

Vol. 52, nos. 1 – 26

**September 11, 1980 -
May 7, 1981**

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Carlson Library

Clarion Call

1980-1981

Title	Date	Page
11th Annual Black Arts Festival to Begin	March 12, 1981	1
Aid Applications Frozen	April 2, 1981	1
Al Gibson n NAIA All Star Team	March 12, 1981	10
Alan C. Smith, Winner of the 1980 Sexiest Man on Campus Contest	October 2, 1980	12
Alumni Weekend Held	April 30, 1981	1
Alvin Gibson Has Been Selected to Represent the US as a Member if the NIA-USA Basketball Team	September 18, 1980	11
Alvin Gibson Named All-American	April 9, 1981	7
Alvin Gibson Named Player of the Week	February 5, 1981	11
American Accounting Association Meeting at CSC	April 30, 1981	6
Amy Robinson Currie, Senior Spotlight	November 13, 1980	10
And the Beat Goes On Marching Band is Off on the Right Foot	September 18, 1980	5
Archery Season Has Officially Started in Pennsylvania	October 9, 1980	1
Baseball Optimism	April 30, 1981	11
Baseball Team Prepare for Season	March 5, 1981	11
Basketball Team Crushes Grove City	February 19, 1981	10
Basketball Team Rebounds to Win Over Cortland 107-74	December 11, 1980	11
Beatrice Lyons Was Crowned CSC's 1980 Homecoming Queen	October 9, 1980	1
Becht Registered Historic	May 7, 1981	5
Bill Miller, Men's Swimming Coach, Receives National Honor	January 29, 1981	9
Bob Lindberg and Kathy McCloskey were once again CSC's Top Runners	October 9, 1980	6
Bob Lindburg Places Third in Cross Country Meet	October 16, 1980	11
Carousel' Opens February 24	February 19, 1981	1
Catherine Cunliffe, Junior Accounting Major, Meets Governor Thronburg	March 12, 1981	3
Center Board Announces New Officers	February 5, 1981	4
Changes in Financial Aid	October 2, 1980	4
Charlie Heller 2nd in Nation in Wrestling	March 19, 1981	10
Chinese National Opera to Perform at Clarion	October 16, 1980	1
Clarion Borough Enforces Snow Ordinance	December 4, 1980	1
Clarion Coed Assaulted	February 26, 1981	1
Clarion Football Team Flys Past Indiana 15-0	November 6, 1980	11
Clarion Football Team Manhandles Cal. State 30-0	October 23, 1980	11
Clarion Gymnast Tumble	February 12, 1981	11
Clarion Has Been Designated as a Small Business Development Center	February 19, 1981	5
Clarion Hoopsters Loose Regional Finals	March 12, 1981	11
Clarion Host Dance Troupe	October 30, 1980	5
Clarion Host Regional Drama	February 19, 1981	11
Clarion Mermen Take 5th	March 26, 1981	11
Clarion Offers Rape Center	February 5, 1981	4
Clarion Seeks Accreditation	February 26, 1981	1
Clarion State Men's Swim Team Begun their Intense Workouts for the Preparation of the 1980-81 Swimming Season	October 9, 1980	6


Clarion State's ALF Speech Tournament is Scheduled for Oct 10 and 11	October 9, 1980	1
Clarion Tennis Tourney	September 18, 1980	7
Clarion Track Team Places	February 19, 1981	11
Clarion Welcomes new president Dr. Thomas Bond	September 11, 1980	1
Commencement Ceremonies Held	December 11, 1980	1
Communications Join IABC	November 6, 1980	7
Communications on the Move	September 11, 1980	1
Computer Hours Sliced	November 6, 1980	1
Cross-Country Stats.	September 11, 1980	10
Cross-Country Team Did Not Fare Well at the IUP Invitational	October 2, 1980	13
Cross-Country Team Off and Running	September 25, 1980	10
Crowded Classes Defeating Their Purpose	September 11, 1980	7
CSC Brass Choir to Perform	March 19, 1981	5
CSC Chess Team Takes Second	January 29, 1981	5
CSC Concert Choir to Perform	December 4, 1980	3
CSC Debaters Win Honors	January 29, 1981	3
CSC Foundation Scholarships Announced	February 5, 1981	12
CSC Foundation to Award 200 \$50 Scholarships	December 11, 1980	9
CSC Golf Team Shows Much Improvement	October 8, 1980	7
CSC Honors Banquet Held	May 7, 1981	8
CSC Host Accounting Association 1981 Mid-Atlantic Association Meeting	February 12, 1981	10
CSC Individual Events and Debate Teams Win Big	October 16, 1980	6
CSC International Associates Held its First Meeting Dec. 5, 1980	January 29, 1981	4
CSC Meets the Gymnasts	December 11, 1980	10
CSC Rifle Team Has Started Season Strong	November 6, 1980	10
CSC Stages Wrestling Clinic	October 30, 1980	14
CSC Swimming Women Continue Their Victorious Ways	January 29, 1981	10
CSC Women Swimmers Dunk West Chester	February 5, 1981	10
Dizzy Gillespie to Jazz up Clarion	October 23, 1980	1
Domenic A. Vallosio, Former CSC Assistant Business Manager Dies	November 20, 1980	1
Dr. Kim Rutherford, CSC Biology Professor Killed	October 16, 1980	1
Drama Workshop Offered	April 2, 1981	4
Eagle Football Defense Holds Out For 14-7 Win Over Lock Haven	October 9, 1980	7
Eagles Football Dropped Chances of Gaining Bid to the NCAA Division II Playoffs	November 13, 1980	11
Eagles Football Fly High 21-17 over Central State	September 25, 1980	11
Eagles Football Team Defeat Kutztown 17-14	November 20, 1980	11
Eagles Football Team Fly By Hilltoppers	September 18, 1980	11
Eagles Football Team Sinks Shippensburg 14-9	October 16, 1980	11
Evan Rutherford, Professor Resigns	April 2, 1981	5
Faculty Concert Slated	February 26, 1981	4
Faculty Presents Piano-Duo	April 9, 1981	3
Fire Rips Zeta House	October 30, 1980	3
Football CSC Slides Past the Rock	October 30, 1980	15

Football Team Named ECAC Division II Team of the Year	February 12, 1981	13
Forensics Team Places 2nd	February 12, 1981	7
Four Major Productions Scheduled for the 1980 Season of the CSC Theatre	September 18, 1980	5
Getting it all Together, the Eagles Football Team is Ready to Avenge their Loss Last Week to Westminster	October 2, 1980	13
Gibson Makes Dreams Come True	February 12, 1981	15
Golden Eagles on the Go 1979 Clarion Football Statistics	September 11, 1980	11
Gov. Dick Thornburgh Restored \$336 Million in College Aid	October 23, 1980	4
Gymnast Boost Record	February 26, 1981	10
Gymnast End Great Season	March 19, 1981	10
Gymnast Win Pair	February 5, 1981	9
Gymnast Win State Championship	March 5, 1981	12
Gymnasts Flip to 3-2	January 29, 1981	11
Heller Voted EV-L Wrestler of the Year	April 2, 1981	10
Hoopsters Get Bid	March 5, 1981	10
Hoopsters Net Another 78-74 Over Steubenville	February 26, 1981	11
Hoopsters Off to Fast Start	January 29, 1981	11
Hoopsters Tip Off Season With Blue and Gold Game	December 4, 1980	7
In a Tight Defensive Battle, Golden Eagles Football Team Loses to Westminster 13-3	October 2, 1980	15
Inauguration of Dr. Thomas Bond Set	April 30, 1981	1
International Center Opens	April 30, 1981	7
International Fair at CSC	April 30, 1981	4
Jane Elmes and Elizabeth Ross Win Prestigious Award	November 13, 1980	1
Jerry verDorn Feature Speaker at the Second Annual Career Prospects in Speech and Theatre Workshop	January 29, 1981	4
Joe Malis Leads Eagles Basketball Team to Victory	February 5, 1981	11
Judo Team Bigger Than Ever	October 2, 1980	14
Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity is Holding its First Food Drive	December 4, 1980	1
Lady Runners Blaze Trail	February 26, 1981	11
Laura Gordon, CSC Junior, Honored	February 12, 1981	3
Lauri Leslie Crowned Miss CSC	March 19, 1981	1
Library Hours Changed	April 9, 1981	1
Library Science Accreditation Committee to Visit	March 19, 1981	4
Mark J. Gelatka, CSC Junior Dies	October 23, 1980	4
Matmen Go to Princeton	March 12, 1981	11
Media' the College Players first production of the semester will be presented Sept 23-27	September 18, 1980	1
Men and Women Runners Advance to Regional	October 30, 1980	15
Men Swimmers On Top	December 4, 1980	7
Men, Women Win Tracksters Off to Winning Start	April 2, 1981	11
Men's Swim Team to Face Shippensburg	December 11, 1980	11
Men's Swimmers Win 11th State Title	March 12, 1981	11
Men's Swimming Team Prepares for Big Swimming Weekend at Tiffin Natorium	November 20, 1980	10
Molly Hatchet to Rock CSC Spring Concert	March 12, 1981	1

More CSC Fees Rise	March 19, 1981	1
New Fitness Center Opens in Tippen Gymnasium	October 9, 1980	6
New Greek Rules	October 2, 1980	4
Nineteen Clarion Students Have Been Nominated for Who's Who	January 29, 1981	1
Noise Ordinance in Effect	September 18, 1980	1
On October First Clarion Becomes an Official ROTC Host Institution	October 2, 1980	15
PA Gridiron Begins Saturday	September 11, 1980	11
Parents Day Instigated	September 18, 1980	3
Photography Club Sponsoring Their First Annual Photography Contest	January 29, 1981	3
President Bond Described Tuition as a Bargain	September 25, 1980	12
President Bond Sets English Composition Minimum Grade at "C"	October 23, 1980	1
Program in Adult Development Skills for Mentally Retarded Adults of Clarion County Offered	April 2, 1981	5
Rape Hotline Established	October 30, 1980	3
Richard P. Herman Has Been Named Sports Information Director	September 18, 1980	10
Room and Board Increase of \$39.50	October 23, 1980	1
ROTC Awards Held	April 30, 1981	3
Runners Warming Up For Slippery Rock Meet	November 6, 1980	10
Senior Quarterback Bob Beatty Selected as NAIA District 18 "Offensive Player of the Week"	September 25, 1980	11
Senior Spotlight: Church Campagna	October 30, 1980	14
Ski Club Draws 200	November 6, 1980	10
Soccer Club Formed	October 2, 1980	14
Steve Scillitani, Anchorman of the CSC Defense has been Named the NAIA District Defense Player of the Week	October 8, 1980	7
Student Senate Accepting Applications for Alternates	October 2, 1980	13
Student Senate Positions Filled	February 19, 1981	5
Swimmers Sink Slippery Rock	February 12, 1981	15
Swimmers Unbeaten	February 5, 1981	8
Swimmers Undefeated	February 19, 1981	10
Swimming Women Crush Rock	February 12, 1981	14
Swimming Women Stroke to Victory	December 11, 1980	10
Swimming Women Win Nationals	March 19, 1981	11
Swimming Women Win States	February 26, 1981	11
Symphonic Band to Play	March 5, 1981	4
Taryn Carter and Penny Grey Two Top Tracksters	March 19, 1981	10
Terrie Arlene Peer, Senior Spotlight	November 20, 1980	10
The Eagle Beaks, Golden Eagle Football Squad 2-0	September 25, 1980	11
The Eagle Breaks, Football Final Score Clarion 25 West Liberty 20	September 18, 1980	10
The Novice Squad Individual Events Speaking Team Wins	February 19, 1981	5
The Numbers Game for Dormitory Rooms	September 11, 1980	6
Thomas Roth CSC's Chess King	March 5, 1981	3
Track Girls Place 5th	May 7, 1981	11
Track Team Shows Promise	January 29, 1981	11

Tracksters Travel to Slippery Rock	March 12, 1981	10
Tracksters Win	April 9, 1981	7
Tuition Hike Possible	September 18, 1980	4
Tuition on the Rise	September 25, 1980	1
V.D. On the Rise	February 5, 1981	4
Volleyball Team Flutters	November 6, 1980	10
Volleyball Team Placed Third in Round Robin Competition	February 5, 1981	11
Volleyball Team's Winning	October 23, 1980	10
Volleyballers Split	September 25, 1980	10
WCCB Reaches \$5,000 Goal	December 11, 1980	5
WCCB Rocks Out	September 11, 1980	7
What Racquet? A Growing Interest in Racquet Ball	September 25, 1980	10
White Arts Week	April 30, 1981	9
Women Dribblers Update	February 5, 1981	8
Women Swimmers Place 6th	November 13, 1980	11
Women's Basketball Team Fall to Duquesne 66-63	March 5, 1981	11
Women's Cross-Country Team Dropped Two Meets	September 25, 1980	10
Women's Softball Team Look to Improve	March 5, 1981	10
Women's Tennis Team Finish With A Punch	October 23, 1980	11
Work Study Payroll Cut	February 26, 1981	1
Wrestlers Capture PA Conference	February 19, 1981	11
Wrestlers Drop Season Opener	December 11, 1980	11
Wrestlers Qualify for Nationals	March 5, 1981	11
Wrestlers Rank 14th in Nation	February 12, 1981	15
Wrestlers Rank 9th Nationwide	February 26, 1981	10
Wrestlers Ready For Pitt	February 19, 1981	11
Wrestlers Still Winning	February 5, 1981	10
Wrestlers Winning	January 29, 1981	10
Writing Center Open	October 2, 1980	4

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Clarion's Call

Vol. 52, No. 1
CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA
Thursday, Sept. 11, 1980

CLARION'S
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LIBRARY

Clarion Welcomes Bond



Dr. Thomas Bond, new president of Clarion State, has many plans for the college. One of them is for computerized on-line registration.

By J. LANGAN,
MIKE BENOTI

As yet another year begins, Clarion State College is pleased to welcome its new president, Dr. Thomas Bond. Before coming to Clarion, Bond was the vice-president of Academic Affairs at Eastern Illinois University.

As far as future plans for the college are concerned, Bond has high hopes.

"One of my priorities will be maintaining the

high academic quality at Clarion and in some cases strengthening the standards," said Bond. The new CSC President took over the position August 1, replacing Dr. Clayton Sommers who resigned last year to be appointed Pennsylvania Commissioner of Higher Education.

Among other possible changes Bond foresees, an especially good note is the possibility of registration undergoing some radical changes.

"Hopefully, we will have a computerized on-line registration system by next year. We will be working hard on computerizing the registration system."

Also involved with this change is the possibility of changing card pulling to evenings.

Although new to the state, Bond feels that this academic year has gotten off to a smooth start and believes Clarion has a very good year ahead.



COMMUNICATIONS ON THE MOVE

By MARK BENOIT

Beginning its fourth year of operation, the Communications department of C.S.C. is one of the fastest growing areas of study at the college.

The increased enrollment and potential growth of the department has led to an expansion move from Davis Hall to the Becker Research Learning Center.

About 80 percent of all communication classes are being held in the new building with the exception of classes involving the darkrooms and television and audio production which will still be held in Davis.

A total of 440 undergraduate students are now enrolled in the program and college officials are looking for continued growth.

Dr. James Cole, Dean of Communications, sees the growth as stemming from a natural interest in communications.

"The growth in our undergraduate program appears to be from a

natural interest in communication among many high school students in communications and the many related fields," said Cole. It's perceived as a glamorous field by students and also reflects the general attitude of many students wanting more interaction among people. Communication is a people business and that's what we are. However, it is also a

demanding profession requiring a great deal of accuracy and hard work."

One of the strong drawing points for Clarion's undergraduate and graduate programs has been the excellent facilities available for the instruction. The Becker building suits the needs of the communication program, having been designed to accommodate the use

of television and computer. One Becker classroom was specifically designed as a television studio and will now be used for classes using a great deal of television for instruction. The former multi-purpose room in Becker will house the major television studio to be used for professional production.

The new building is also

more plush than Davis Hall causing a few smiles and a few wrinkles in some of the professors' brow. "I don't know, maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I kind of miss those wooden floors," said one prof almost sadly. Becker has carpet.

The move reflects the overall success of the relatively new field on campus. One measure of success of a program is jobs obtained by graduates. Clarion is meeting this measure with success.

"The only people who have graduated from the program are those who have transferred into the program from other areas, but they are finding some good jobs," said Cole. "Our graduates have been employed in public relations, broadcasting, advertising, employee training and other forms of internal publication work."

Responding to the needs of the field, the communication program at Clarion is on the move and Decker is a step up on the ladder.



Editorially Speaking

Back to Basics

I broke down. Go ahead and give it to me, I said. Prepared for the worst I sat on the floor. If I fell from the shock of it all, at least I would be close to the ground. And then I did it. I watched the 6:00 news. It was terrible! Arson, murder, floods, drought. The hostages (remember them?) are still in captivity, a movie star wants to be president and the unemployment level is running a close race with the employment level for the highest percentage. Even the weather forecast was cloudy. Bad news.

Looking for some comic relief, I switched the channels of the tube. It was then that I remembered the actors were performing a live show. They're playing the part of strikers — complete with picket sign and sandwich boards outside of Universal Studios in California. It's one of those shows you really have to see in person to get the full effect.

Bored, disgusted, and appalled by the sad state of affairs our country is in, I moved to turn off the television. But a commercial caught my attention. It was an ad. An ad for people to try something. An ad for people to try God. Now that's something I've never heard or seen before. Oh sure, the priest at the pulpit always preaches about God, but he doesn't have to sell God to the congregation. They're there because they already believe.

The ad for God on T.V. was a nice idea. Don't get me wrong. I'm not a holy-roller trying to convert those of you reading this editorial. I thought the commercial was a thoughtful gesture. At least it wasn't a commercial filled with promises that will never be kept.

People need something to believe in — a star to set their sights on. When you're down and out, when it feels like you've hit rock bottom and you can't seem to find a friend, it helps to think that somebody's watching over you. Seems like society is trying to get back to basics for a while. It's all very interesting don't you think?

A believer,
Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion's Call

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POLICY

Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 1:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy. The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body. Advertising rates: Display ads-\$2.00 per column inch. National - \$15 per agate line. Mail subscription rates: \$3.00 per semester. \$5.00 per academic year.



A "10" FOR THE DAY

By LISA BALL

"Well organized," "very useful," and "really good," were a few comments suggesting activities Day made by randomly selected students. It appears as though the Activities Office and Center Board displayed the most provocative day that some student body members have ever viewed here at CSC.

Highlights of the day included thirty-one exhibits of student activities. The presentations ranged from brochures to well designed masterpieces and massive quantities of literature. However, the alluring qualities was not the most important aspect of the day (although it certainly did not hurt). The friendly, knowledgeable students representing their respective groups were the real attraction.

Adding their flare was the rock group "Hat Trick." They entertained for approximately two hours playing such popular songs as "Jo-Jo," "Low Down," "You May Be Right," "Off The Wall," and "Let Me Love You Tonight." Hat Trick consisted of six single men.

When approached with the question of what they thought of the student body at Clarion, one member replied, "Everyone is real

friendly unlike some of the larger colleges. We hope to be invited back real soon." (The group may be contacted through the Bob Doyle agency in State College). In general the band was "well-liked" by most students.

The afternoon on the whole appeared to go very smoothly. Two students felt the day was "a lot better" and "improving" as opposed to previous years. One student thought the day was "nice." Another student said she was "disappointed" at the turn

out. Perhaps if it would not have been for the Pittsburgh-Houston game ... oh, well, maybe next year.

Probably the best response to the events of the day was the finale, the movie "10." The auditorium was filled with students (mostly male) who seemed to enjoy the film, as well as Bo Derek's "role."

Congratulations to all those who made Activities Day possible. Your efforts paid off and the day can be considered a "success."

Scholarships

Ten \$300 scholarships will be awarded this year to CSC students by the Clarion State College Alumni Association.

Students must have completed one year at Clarion and be a current full time student to be eligible for the scholarships. Application forms and further instructions may be obtained at the Alumni House on Wood Street.

The Alumni Association is a private organization for the support of CSC through the organization of special activities and publications for Clarion graduates and current students.

Completed applications for the scholarships must be received at the Alumni House by September 30,

1980. The Alumni Association Directors will make the final awards during its October meeting.

A review of the applicants will center on both their standing and need.

Two of the ten scholarships will be presented to sons and daughters of alumni, with one parent of the student required to have graduated from Clarion.

The remaining scholarships do not have the same requirement, but students who have a graduate parent should make a special note on the application material.

The Alumni Association sponsors a number of special activities each year, including Homecoming in the fall and Alumni Weekend in May.



By Theresa McCoy

Remember the Hatfield and McCoy feud? Well, I'm a real McCoy — literally and all things in this article are going to be real. I may even include tidbits about this famous feud to spark your interest, so be alert.

What happened on this day Thursday, Sept. 11?

In 1958 — The first atomic submarine, U.S.S. Swordfish was completed.

In 1970 — The first witches Sabbath was celebrated in Odewater, Holland.

In 1971 — The first Cache Valley Threshing Bee was held in Utah.

Did you know:
—The name of the first soda was "Nephite Julep" (not nearly as catchy as COKE)!

—a "lawse" is a 3-tailed strap still widely used by Scottish teachers to discipline unruly pupils.

—Albert Einstein turned down the opportunity to be president of Israel because he didn't feel competent enough to meet the role involving human relations.

Ten most clever phony names to give a substitute teacher:

"The
Real
McCoy"

1. Ann Chovy
 2. Bud Wiser
 3. Jim Shoo
 4. Sandy Beech
 5. Ben Gay
 6. Eileen Dover
 7. Art E. Choke
 8. Polly Gon
 9. Liz Onya
 10. Barb De Wyre
- Five Famous people who had children born out of wedlock:

1. Ingrid Bergman
 2. Marlon Brando
 3. Benjamin Franklin
 4. George Harrison
 5. Adolf Hitler
- Here's some unnatural laws.

1. Lieberman's Law
Everybody lies; but it doesn't matter, since nobody listens.

2. Treen's Law of Debate
Anything is possible if you don't know what you're talking about.

3. Lynch's Law
When the going gets tough, everyone leaves.

4. Oliver's law of location
No matter where you go, there you are.

If you have any trivial information of any sort, please leave it at the Call office with the Real McCoy marked at the top.

THINK SNOW!

By DAVE ZYCK

The Clarion Ski Club is anticipating a successful season. This was the feedback received from the questionnaires that were sent out over the summer. A large percentage of students responded favorably to joining the ski club the upcoming season.

More funds were appropriated to the club this which will in turn increase the possibilities for more trips. The club is keeping their regular weekly trips to the Buccaloons on Tuesdays, something to plan for the future is the week-long skiing excursion to Vermont, which will take place over Christmas break. This has always been a successful trip and promises to continue. This year, for the first time, the ski club would like to start a ski team. We are hoping this will further the sport of skiing at Clarion. If you are good on the slopes, think about it. Even if you're not, there's no time

Horoscope

For The Week of Sept. 14 to 20

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19)—Good time to register for study courses that are related to your work. Long-distance trips and communications are not favored now so put them off if possible. Keep the peace with working associates so you don't jeopardize career.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20)—People met socially on the weekend could be enduring relationships that stimulate you. Pull out all the stops at work, jump in with both feet and make what changes are necessary in your routine. Be demonstrative with loved ones.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20)—You could have a lot to do in less time than usual. Work alone with routine matters to get caught up before beginning anything new. Discuss money matters with mate or partner and try to come to some decisions.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22)—If you're looking for a new job, get out and about it early in the week. Others could be in line for a raise or promotion now. Don't let emotionally anxious moods keep you from expending your top efforts. Avoid family quarrels if possible.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22)—Use your creatively imaginative ideas on the job but don't neglect the purely routine chores. Don't lose your cool if co-workers seem unduly critical. Later in the week present your ideas to superiors for their approval.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)—Romantic matters are rewarding and family life is loving and pleasant. Friends who are bent on entertainment can take your attention away from work if you aren't careful. You can impress superiors by concentrating on the job!

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Associates and bosses are cooperative, so operate with confidence. Catch up on the little odd jobs you've been putting off. Maintain your optimistic attitude even though others may be the picture of gloom—be patient.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—Finances prosper and you could bring some sort of "deal" to a successful conclusion. Your reasoning ability is good and opinions you voice should be well received by superiors. Spend a quiet weekend at home.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Career matters are favored and you can get what you want if your performance is up to the fine work you're capable of. Avoid a conflict of wills with mate or partner or your temper could flare. Be tactful in all your dealings.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)—Good time to approach your boss for a raise or promotion. Handle tricky situations at work with leadership and confidence. A domestic problem that is troubling you might better be solved by discussing it with a trusted friend.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)—People you meet socially could be very helpful in your career efforts so look and act your best! Money matters are somewhat sensitive so read the small print before you sign anything. Romantic and domestic affairs prosper now. **PISCES:** (Feb. 19 to March 20)—Those involved in a long-term romantic relationship may be thinking of marriage. Push career matters forward with the help of cooperative associates. Friend's ideas could be helpful to you in achieving your career ambitions.

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Jewelers
Clarion

C.S.C. AFFAIRS

September 11 - Rosh Hashanah
12 - Women's Tennis at Geneva
13 - FOOTBALL Clarion vs. W. Lib.
ty State — 1:30
"The Kids are Alright" HMP 8 and 10 p.m.
Real Estate Tests 203-204 Still
Chess championship 60-61 Peirce

7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
M. and W. Cross Country —
California Invitational

14 - ROTC Rafting at Youghiogheny
"The Kids are Alright" HMP
8 and 10 p.m.
Chess Championship 60-61 Peirce
8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

15 - Rush Parties

17 - Women's TENNIS at Slippery
Rock

puzzlerama

by STEVE RYAN

DOUBLE-UP

PLACE NUMBERS ON THE DOUBLE-UP SQUARES AS FOLLOWS:

ANY SQUARE IN THE MIDDLE OF TWO HORIZONTAL OR VERTICAL SQUARES MUST BE EXACTLY HALF THE TOTAL OF THE TWO SQUARES. (EX: IF 25 IS PLACED IN SQUARE 'A', THEN 'B' AND 'C' MUST TOTAL 50 AND 'D' AND 'E' MUST ALSO TOTAL 50. SIX NUMBERS HAVE ALREADY BEEN POSITIONED.

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To the Roost - the Horn - the Parties - the Bars . . .

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Wed: C'mon boys — get your girls — it's ladies nite at the Horn & the Roost.

Thurs: Be a true blue Pa. fan — Rolling Rock nite at the Horn! Or for those who are still hungry, taco nite No. 2.

Fri. & Sat: Can your ears take the beat?? Then it's to Mr. J's, the Sheraton or Holiday Inn.

Sun: If you're still able, rock on down to the Roost for some Racquet.

Mon: What're you looking for, haven't you had enough yet? Relax tonite, maybe even pick up a book. Did someone say we're at college???

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For more information, contact Captain Shuey Wolfe at 814-226-2292 or stop in at the ROTC Building on campus.

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IT TAKES TO LEAD.

IS MUSIC IN FASHION?

By ANHARAD LLEWELYN

Ted Nugent, Donna Summer, the Grateful Dead. . . Which type of music do you like best? Whatever form of music you find yourself smiling and snapping your fingers to, no doubt, is a direct reference to why you dress the way you do.

Compare a true "Dead Head" to a person who teaches disco lessons twice a week at the local Discotheque. It is obvious to tell who is who. A musician depicts himself and his lifestyle in the form of music, and subconsciously a large part of our attrac-

tion to a performer is through our curiosity, envy of the life that singer leads. And since music plays such a major part in our lives, our perception of that music will always come across in our outward appearance.

A true disco lover, for instance, is most likely very aware of changes in fashions and trends. When the "Farrah Fawcett hair-do" was in, every girl who could get her hair that long, that quick had it shaped, clipped, and styled faster than a French poodle in heat! Think of a disco song and its steady beat. No doubt the words

are very suggestive and have several very questionable references to sex and the flashing dance floor. Now consider the disco clothes; tight fitting designer jeans, heavy make-up and hair-sprayed hair, spike heels and thick gold medallions. The fashion is actually demonstrating the mood or feelings which come across in the music! Subconsciously people have found themselves dressing to the beat of disco music.

Clarion is a place where blue jeans happen to be the universal language. The average student here wears jeans (a guy will

complement that with a T-shirt, a girl with a plaid or solid-colored shirt), nothing out of the ordinary, nothing too unique. He will most likely listen to the radio a lot and enjoys all types of "popular" top 40 music. Every now and then he'll hear a song on the radio that really hits home and swears it was written for him. He rushes out and buys the album, plays it until the grooves in the record warp from exhaustion, lose interest in the song, and promptly discover another great new hit. This old boy lacks originality!

On the other hand, consider a jazzy musician. Jazz is a form of music which has always been extremely different, and not

always accepted by all groups of people. It is that type of person, the individual, possibly a deviate from society, who enjoys jazz. He may be a bit of an eccentric and wears his pants too short, penny loafers or still wears thick black glasses. But he doesn't do this to follow the "New Wave" performers. He simply does not feel that something as trivial as style or fashion changes are of much importance, and it is his actions or viewpoints which, in a sense describe jazz. It may be called different, or radical, but how others see it is irrelevant to the feeling which goes into producing the final outcome.

CONQUER THE RAPIDS

By TOM PROKOP

Have you ever thought of doing something daring, fun and adventurous? Perhaps something like going down Niagara Falls in a barrel? If you would like something a little less dangerous and a lot more fun, how about going down the Youghiogheny River in a raft?

These raft trips, sponsored by the Army R.O.T.C. program are open to everyone on campus. They will be conducted on Sundays, September

14, 21, 28, and Saturday, September 27. The cost is \$1.25.

After going on the first trip of the season, I must say it is well worth the \$1.25 and everyone had a great time. Under the guidance of Sergeant Turner and Captain Wolfe, the trip is very safe and they both help to make you feel at home in the Youghiogheny Rapids.

If you would like to take one of these trips, go to the R.O.T.C. building at 8:00 a.m. on Wednesday

preceding the trip you would like to take.

Those of you who decide to go, some helpful hints are, that in addition to bringing a dry set of clothes, don't forget to bring a towel and a dry pair of shoes.

You can expect to be sore the next day, but also very happy knowing you have met nature's challenge and survived "the great Youghiogheny."

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NO MORE HAZY DAYS

A new anti-hazing law in New York makes individual institutions responsible for dealing with students convicted of hazing.

The law requires a school to expel students found guilty of hazing and to revoke campus recognition of organizations involved. It also encourages national fraternity and sorority chapters to take action against local chapters which allow hazing, says Eileen Stevens, founder of the New York-based Committee to Halt Useless College Killings.

The bill applies to the 249 public and private institutions which hold state charters. It requires them to incorporate anti-hazing rules into campus regulations and to develop a plan to prohibit hazing by Sept. 1. All new anti-hazing sanctions ate applied in addition to possible criminal penalties.

New York is the ninth

state in the country to pass anti-hazing legislation, but this bill designates more responsibility to the college or university involved, says Mrs. Stevens, who sought this legislation following the death of her son in a 1978 hazing incident. Too often, she says, an institution claims it can do nothing against an off-campus fraternity or sorority involved in hazing. "This spells out what has to be done," Mrs. Stevens says. "It eliminates a lot of ambiguity." If colleges or universities fail to meet the anti-hazing standards, state funds can be withheld, she adds.

Previous efforts to pass anti-hazing legislation in New York have failed. One reason this one succeeded, Mrs. Stevens noted sadly, is the death of an Ithaca College student from hazing while the bill was being considered this spring.

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THE NUMBERS GAME

By NANCY KEISTER

Last Spring 1800 students drew lottery numbers for dormitory spaces. Two-hundred and fifty of them were told that there would be no available room — maybe you were one of them.

At present, 65 spaces remain unused in Forest Manor. What's more, 40 students still reside in temporary housing. Most students are willing to assume that Housing is at fault for these circumstances. The Student Housing Office, however, had nothing to do with it. Here's what happened.

Last Spring the Office of Student Housing was instructed by the administration to reserve 1200 spaces for incoming resident freshmen. In late summer it became apparent that 1200 spaces were not necessary.

"We have been instructed to reserve space for 1200 incoming students for a number of years," said Miss Beers Rose, Associate Dean of Student Life Services. "We don't set the figure so we don't change it."

As it turned out, the number of incoming resident freshmen for this semester was down more than 100. That is the major reason that at present there are extra rooms in Forest Manor.

"Our way of knowing how many (students) wanted space for this fall was to ask them to draw an allotment number in the spring," said Housing Secretary, Esther Beers, "and that's how we arrived at the 1800 figure."

Only 1400 spaces were available for upperclassmen since 1200 spaces were to be reserved for freshmen. 1550 upperclassmen contracted for rooms. Unfortunately for the 250 who were told their allotment numbers were ineligible, many students who drew eligible numbers either never picked up their contract or never returned them to be processed.

Of the 250 with ineligible lottery numbers about half opted for temporary housing. To date, two-thirds of those 125 have been moved to permanent housing in state dorms. Forty students still remain in temporary housing even though there are 65 available spaces in Forest Manor. This is due to the fact that the 40 students in temporary housing hold contracts with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Forest Manor, on the other hand, is under contract with the McGinley Agency.

Only At Clarion



Only at Clarion, the article that captured the hearts (and contributions) of all you crazy CSC students is back. For you freshmen and transfer students, an explanation as to the content of this column. Each week the student body is asked to give their quips on situations that could only occur on our beloved campus. (And believe me, there are hundreds of things that happen only at Clarion). The staff of Clarion's Call picks the most appropriate contributions that can be shared by all and prints them in this space. Contributions must be in by 1:00 p.m. the Monday before publication and Clarion's Call has the right to reject any contributions. So pick up those pens and let CSC know the things that happen ONLY at Clarion such as . . .

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Alpha Chi Rho
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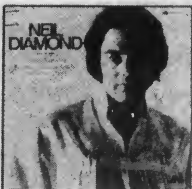
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Crowded Classes — Defeating Their Purpose

By DONNA PEARSON

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Upon entering the auditorium in Dana Still, each student goes through an identification change. Instead of going by John Doe or Mary Smith, the Student is forced to be identified as 653-10-2061 or 214-651-2103. Those digits, quite familiar to all college students are, of course, the renowned social security numbers.

Having to arrive half an hour early to select a seat in the front row section; having to wear a hearing aid to overcome the stiff competition from the air conditioner and having to strain both aural and visual facilities to get anything at all out of the lecture does not create the ideal image of a learning atmosphere. Chances are you will learn more from your neighbor than the professor whom you haven't seen for weeks . . . thanks to the tall blonde blocking your view.

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THE MAGIC OF OZ

By ROXANNA VANNATTA

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Who can forget when Judy Garland sang, "Over the Rainbow"? The song is full of childish pleasures and fantasy. Fantasy was the only realism in Dorothy's dull world. Dorothy wanted to go over the rainbow to where all things were good and beautiful.

CCB Rocks Out

By BOB COSTANTINI

There's a new sound in the air at Clarion, and it's coming from WCCB. Clarion's only rock, WCCB has a new format. Under the direction of Kurt Haverstock, General Manager, and Keith Abrams, Program Director, the station has changed over to a rock and roll, album oriented format.

The sound is similar to a blend of WDVE and 96 KX, high-lighting top artist's hit songs, but also playing the good songs on the back of the album. Gone are the disco hits from Donna Summer! Listen for tunes by the Who, Led Zeppelin, Marshall Tucker and a few easy listening favorites like Christopher Cross,

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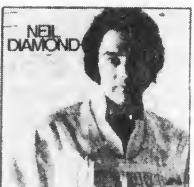
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Greek News

THETA XI

The brothers of Theta Xi would like to welcome everyone back for the fall semester of 1980 and to wish the best of luck this year.

Our new officers for this semester are: President-Tony Mediate, Vice-President-Bob Sundo, Treasurer-Jim Regowski, Secretary-Tom Black, House Manager-Ernie Mensurati, Assistant House Manager-Dan Rienhart, Pledge Master-Chuck Pyle, Scholastic Chairman-Jeff Gerhart, Clarion Operating Committee-Fred Young and Paul Puleo.

The Brotherhood would also like to invite anyone interested in pledging to attend our rush parties, a good time will be had by all.

PHI SIGMA

The brothers of Phi Sigma local fraternity at CSC would like to extend a warm welcome to everyone back this semester. We're looking forward to a great semester and hope you are to. We wish to welcome back the newly elected officers for this year. They are: Greg Stinner (Pres.), Kevin Montgomery (V.P.), Bob Gray (Treas.), Eric Loftquist (House manager), Tom Brobst (Recording Secretary), and ME (Corresponding Secretary).

We would like to extend our best wishes on the marriages of Steven and Bee, and Jeff Schmeck to Kim Kostelic.

It would be deeply appreciated by our fraternity and the family of Jeff Krouse if you would say a prayer in his name. We all lost Jeff in a tragic fire at the end of last semester (God have him). He was loved deeply by all who knew him and will be missed for years to come.

We hope to see you at our lodge (bar) sometime this year at one of our crazy open parties, date parties, or mixers.

DELTA ZETA

The Sisters of Delta Zeta would like to welcome everyone back to CSC and extend a warm welcome to those here for the first time.

We all look forward to a fantastic academic and social school year!

Reigning as this year's officers are: President Chris Cowan, Vice President Rush-Karen Francis, Vice President Pledge-Toni Wright, Corresponding Secretary-Tina Deyscher and Treasurer-Roxanne Raucci. Congratulations to our four sisters who tied the knot over the summer: Debi Hall to John Boss, CSC, Debbie Lipko to Peter Talleri, Alpha Gamma Phi, Robin Sessi to Chuck Steoch, Tehta Chi, and Suzie Spencer to Dan "Cowboy" White, Theta Xi. We wish them much luck and all the happiness possible!

This summer in addition to participating in a paper drive, we also held our annual Delta Zeta reunion on July 18. The festivities, held at Wilson Ave. began with a home down cookout and continued with a weekend of partying. Everyone who attended had a fantastic time. We especially want to thank our sisters at Wilson Avenue who opened their house to us. We appreciated it you guys.

To all those girls who made our "Rootbeer Bust" at Wilson Avenue Wednesday night such a success, we send our deepest thanks. We got a chance to meet a lot of fantastic freshmen and super sophomores. After the "Rootbeer Bust" we headed out to the Phi Sig "Hoe Down" and had one heck of a rip-roaring time. Our thanks to the Phi Sig for another great mixer.

Delta Zeta Field Representative Patty Flyoth paid us a visit this week and we sincerely thank her for all the great tips she gave us. We appreciate those Delts who graciously gave of themselves and opened their homes to Patty.

Congratulations to our sister Michele Snopko and that baby face TKE Mike "MOOSE" Reves on being lavliered. Your secret's out now Moose!

Football season is here and Delta Zeta is behind our Golden Eagles all the way. Good luck guys and have a fantastic season.

The China Card

By ROB PARTRIDGE
Ronald Reagan as President? We're really going to let grandpop run the country? Maybe not. The national press has played up his archaic militaristic intentions, and his badly simplistic answers facing this nation.

When George Bush, Reagan's running mate, went to China recently, he so badly butchered his interpretation of Reagan's policy he was forced to turn tail and flee in chaos. The Chinese don't like Mr. Reagan, and sensible political science observers shouldn't either. Here's why:

The United States, who claimed priority in balance of power in the world is countering Soviet expansionism and dominance. We try to balance their strength in Eastern Europe by supplying arms and troops to the West through NATO. The Carter administration has for four years, and President Ford before that, been pursuing a policy of balancing the Soviets in East Asia not with commitment of U.S. troops, but by making friendly overtures with Russia's hated rival, The People's Republic of China. When Russia's Satellite, Vietnam invaded Cambodia two years ago, it was China who invaded Northern Vietnam to "teach them a lesson" as China put it, not a U.S. action.

China shares a border with the Soviets over one thousand miles long. The Soviets, since their cozy relationship with China turned stormy in 1960, have had to commit ever larger

numbers of troops in defense of this border. Simply put, China keeps Russia busy in the East. Since China is much more unpredictable than the U.S. militarily and politically, they keep the Soviets hands tied very well.

In political science, this is called the China Card. It is a sort of self-interest poker game we play, where our interests and those of China are so similar in terms of goals against Russia, that we have established a necessary, mutual relationship based on contempt of Soviet policy. China lashed out against the Soviets in the United Nations Security Council meeting on Afghanistan this summer, supported the Olympic boycott, and is helping steer needed grain supplies from Russia to other markets. This, in addition to the U.S. grain embargo has helped force situations such as the one in Poland, showing the weakness of the Soviets who support that economy, to supply enough food at reasonable prices, causing proletarian worker strikes.

It is of the utmost importance having China as an ally, and Reagan seems unable to grasp the concept. He personally prefers a situation in which we pretend the People's Republic of China, with 900 million people doesn't exist, and that Taiwan, with 20 million people, is the true China of the world. The man really seemed to believe this in 1950.

Well it's not 1950, it's 1980. And Reagan's not 40 anymore, he's 70.

FEMALE DRAFT

By BOB SUND0

Since the beginning of the year there has been a continuous amount of talk about the draft; when to start the draft, what age group should be drafted, and should women as well as men be drafted.

Well, the result of these questions were answered with 19 to 20 year old men registering for the draft but what about the women?

There are split views on whether women should or should not be drafted! I tend to agree with the latter part, feeling that women should remain stateside in case of a war. Now ladies, don't start gritting your teeth, crinkling the newspaper and calling me a male chauvanist among other words. I am just trying to base my feelings on our country's past experience with the draft.

In WWII, men were drafted and women remained at home running the factories in order to make war supplies for the soldiers overseas.

It's not a question of whether women can handle the physical strain and meet the requirements as well as the men, because I think they can. Let it be the women's choice if they want to enlist or not. The time hasn't come yet, where we have to start drafting women. In the past, the draft set-up has worked well, without the drafting of women. Why change a good formula?

The Eagle Beaks

With the return of Clarion State football two days away, this Eagle has some, definite thoughts with which to put last season aside and open a new book on 1980.

... despite the return of 24 lettermen from last season's 9-1 PC West runner-up team, a cautious approach must be used while trying to give optimism to this year's team...

... Bob Beatty is back after sitting out 1979 with an ankle injury, and as co-captain he looks to be better than ever. He will adequately fill the position left by Dave Skok...

... Gary Frantz, last year's captain and all-time CSC rushing leader, will be missed this year. Unlike most good athletes who graduated, Gary will not

be forgotten for quite some time; at least not while this Eagle's still around. And for those of you who missed it, Gary married a beautiful girl named Suzie French on August 16, and is now attending graduate school in Louisville, Kentucky.

... Place kicker Bill May will be working towards his fourth straight All-American status. With a young and inexperienced offense working ahead of him, he should get many opportunities to add to his own record...

... This year, for the first time in history, it will not rain or snow for the homecoming game. I predict 60 degrees and sunshine...

... This week's game will feature offense, as Bob

Beatty to Bob Betts will combine for two touchdowns. John McCullough will run for another, and Bill May will add two field goals. Final Score: Clarion 27, West Liberty 13...

This year will be a true test for Al Jack's coaching staff, but before year's end, Clarion will finish 9-1 and find itself back in the Pennsylvania Conference championship game... "Back where we belong!"

FROSH

By RENEE RUSHMORE

Most Freshmen, including myself, entered a new stage of life when the fall term began. Along with learning to live with a stranger, sharing a television and getting used to college food, came the relief or agony of breaking away from home.

To many, getting away from home, as well as parents, is like exhaling after eighteen years of inhaling. Finally one can stay out as long as one wants, party as much as one likes and skip as many classes as one desires. Never again will anyone be standing over you saying, "No." Right?

But, wait a minute. Take a minute to think back over those "horrible" years with your parents. Were they really all that bad? In a way parents are only doing a job of loving and protecting their children. Their payment comes to them by seeing their offspring grow into happy responsible adults. In other words, believe it or not, they sat down all those "strict" rules for your benefit. To give you a good solid foundation for your future.

So the next time your parents "just happen to be free" to come get you for the weekend, why not give them a big, "Thanks." You might even be able to swallow your pride enough to say, "I love you." I bet even money your parents will think it is better than a bonus!

Classified Ads

Wanted: Roommate for the fall semester in Jefferson Apts. Utilities included - 2 bedroom, bath, kitchen, dining area. Call 226-7725 for details.

For Sale: Light blue girl's Panasonic 10 speed. Excellent condition. Black and White T.V. Ideal for computer hook-up. Make offer. Call 365-5178.

"Punk Rock" will live forever and always touch us wild women of 420 and 414 South Street.

Sonny, I bet you forgot, didn't you?

Hey girls, the weekend's coming and the shack queen doesn't plan on retaining her throne so get on the ball, you know I'm the most innocent one of us all.

R.E.L. HAPPY BIRTHDAY #21. I hope that this year is your best ever, you sure deserve it! Thank you for always being there, you're the best! Love, your L.S. Michelle.

Hey Babe, almost forgot to put this in, but of course I remembered. Keep this in mind: Trust only the ones you love - Love, ME.

Cuddles - I guess you could say we have nothing to fear but fear itself. Love ya Munchy, love puppy!

Joanne, Good Luck at Florida State University! We miss your smiling face and 3 a.m. antics. See ya soon!! Much love from Mary, Leslie, Stacy, and Diane.

L.B. My God this road is getting tough to walk. Sometimes I feel like a bloody lunatic, a helpless dancer, you know what I mean? I know it was a "chilling" summer but if I falter, will you still be there?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JIM!! Hope the 17th is a wild n' crazy day for you! If you need help celebrating let us know! Love, 510 South.

Puppy, hope you have a happy, happy birthday. Look for your 20 pound box of noodles for a present. Have a happy day. I love you - Postie.

Wanted: 4 electric blankets (male-person type) for Oct.-Feb. Dial controls preferred. Reply in next week's classifieds!

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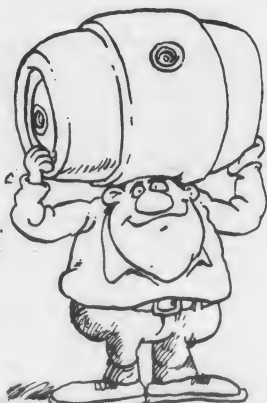
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WOMEN'S TENNIS 1980

Sept. 12 - Geneva - A
17 - S. Rock - A
20 - California - H
23 - Indiana - A
27 - Allegheny - A
30 - Edinboro - H
Oct. 2 - Grove City - A
4 - Gannon - H
8 - Lock Haven - A
11 - California - H
17-18 - PSAC - A

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Sept. 13 - California Inv. - A
20 - Lock Haven/Cal. - A
27 - IUP Invitational - A
Oct. 4 - IUP/Ship. SR - A
7 - St. Bonaventure - H
11 - NAIA Dis. 18 Champ. - A
25 - Canisius Invit. - A
Nov. 1 - NCAA Div. II Reg. IUP
9 PSAC State Champ. - S.R.

SPORTS THIS WEEK

Friday, Sept. 12 - Women's Tennis - Indiana Tournament - A
Saturday, Sept. 13 - Football West Liberty - H
Saturday, Men's Cross Country - Grove City/Duquesne - A
Saturday - Women's Cross Country - California Invitational

1980 GOLDEN EAGLE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Al Jacks, Head Coach
Sept. 13 West Liberty Home
20 Central State (Ohio) Home
27 Westminster Away
Oct. 4 Lock Haven (Homecoming)
11 Shippensburg Away
18 California Home
25 Slippery Rock Away
Nov. 1 Indiana Home
8 Edinboro Away
15 Kutztown Away

1979 Results

CSC	OPP
24 West Liberty	7 W
45 Delaware State	12 W
23 Geneva	7 W
13 Edinboro	0 W
12 Ithaca	10 W
13 Lock Haven	19 W
16 Shippensburg	14 W
13 California State	10 W
23 Slippery Rock	7 W
30 Indiana	15 W

Cross-Country Stats.

Mens

The Golden Eagle Cross Country team started off the season with a surprising victory over Grove City on Saturday. Clarion runners defeated Grove City 18-41 (lowest score wins) and shut out Duquesne 15-45.

Clarion's Dan O'Brien and Bob Lindberg tied for first place with a time of 1:27:28. Two freshmen Golden Eagles turned in strong performances. They were Ron Glendinning and George Crushel, taking fourth and fifth places. Jude Hoffman and Bruce Kemmerer crossed

the line in 28:19 to tie for sixth place. Only 51 seconds separated the first and sixth place runners for the Golden Eagles and Coach Bill English says it was that tight group finish that won the meet in which Grove City was expected to win. Coach English was surprised and pleased with his team's performance as many of his runners are young and inexperienced. These young runners have much to do with the team's success this season. They will be adding to the strength of only four returning Golden Eagles runners: Dan O'Brien, Jude Hoffman, Bob Lindberg, and Bruce Kemmerer.

This Saturday, some of the team will travel to Cal State for an invitational involving 25 other teams. The rest of the Golden Eagles will remain in Clarion to compete in a 6.5 mile United Way run.

Womens

Coach Bill English is pleased to report that his women cross country team started their season on a winning foot by beating Grove City by one point on Saturday's opener. The lowest score wins, and Clarion managed to pull through, 27-28. This is Clarion's first structured

season of competitive women's cross country and Coach English was not expecting much from his runners as a team because they haven't had much conditioning in endurance.

Cathy McKlosky was the first Golden Eagle to cross the finish line as she took third place. Kathy Daily was fourth, Andrea Branton (a freshman) took fifth place, and Julie Fees (also a freshman) grabbed sixth place for Clarion. Julie overtook a Grove City girl with 10 yards to go in the race to give Clarion the win. Michele Larson held off a surging Grove City runner at the end of the race to grab ninth place

and ensure the win.

The women's team will stay in Clarion this Saturday for the 6.5 mile United Way run starting at 11 a.m. at the court house.



GOLDEN EAGLES ON THE GO

1979 Clarion Football Statistics BEST PERFORMANCES IN 1979:

Longest Rush:
Most Yards Rushing:
Most Passes Attempted:
Most Passes Completed:
Most Receptions:
Most Yards Receiving:
Longest Reception:
Longest Kickoff Return:
Longest Punt Return:
Longest Intercept Return:
Longest Punt:
Longest Field Goal:
Most Team Rushing Yards:
Most Team Passing Yards:
Most Total Offense:
Most Rushing Yards Allowed:
Most Passing Yards Allowed:
Most Total Offense Allowed:
Fewest Rushing Yards:
Fewest Passing Yards:
Fewest Total Offense Yards:
Fewest Rushing Yards Allowed:
Fewest Passing Yards Allowed:
Fewest Total Offense Allowed:
Most Points Scored:
Most Points Allowed:
Fewest Points Scored:
Fewest Points Allowed:

39 yards, Gary Frantz vs Indiana
Gary Frantz vs Edinboro, 141 yards
29, Dave Skok vs Lock Haven
17, Dave Skok vs Lock Haven, Indiana
7, Don Kohley vs Indiana
105, Don Kohley vs Indiana
58 yds, Gary McCauley vs Indiana
94 yds, Bernie Carpenter vs Indiana
40 yds, Doug Hallock vs Indiana
42 yds, Doug Hallock vs Slippery Rock
54 yds, Bob Betts vs Delaware State
43 yds, Bill May vs Shippensburg
329 yds, vs Delaware State
275 yds, vs Indiana
460 yds, vs Delaware State
195 yds, vs Cal. State
340 vs. Indiana
489 yds, vs Indiana
99 vs Indiana
45 vs Shippensburg
225 vs Shippensburg
28 vs Geneva
54 vs Edinboro
115 vs Edinboro
42 vs Delaware State
19 vs Lock Haven
12 vs Ithaca
0 vs Edinboro

Team Statistics	CSC	Opponents
First Downs:	165	128
Rushing	98	57
Passing	54	56
Penalty	13	15
Penalties - Yards	722	549
Fumbles	28	25
Fumbles Lost	14	17
Yards Rushing (Att.-Yds)	525-1878	384-1052
Yards Passing	1308	1297
Kick Returns (yds)	382	645
Punt Returns (yds) Total Offense	155	78
Total Offense	3166	2349
Pass-Comp-Att-Int.	97-194-13	102-215-22
Punt Avg.	33.7	29.4

secondary should be quite strong although only one starter is returning from last year's team. Safetyman Todd Scott is the leader in the talent rich secondary. Mark Early has stepped in to claim the other safety slot. Playing Cornerback this season will be Steve Van Pelt and Bob Lynch. This year's defense will have it's work cut out for it if they are to equal last year's defense, which only allowed 10.1 points per game.

The offensive team will be led this year by senior co-captain Bob Beatty. Beatty, who sat out last year, will be the Eagle signal caller. Behind Beatty will be fullback Jay Kumar and

tailback John McCullough. McCullough rushed for five touchdowns last season with three coming against Delaware State.

The receiving corp is probably the greatest asset of the Eagle squad. Returning at split end is District All Star Bob Betts. The flanker slot will be occupied by senior Steve Donelli. Gary McCauley, who grabbed 18 passes last year, will be the tight end this season.

The offensive line will be led by Jim Kearns and Cisco Palacious at the two guard positions. Greg Zaborovnick and Mike Crovak will handle offensive tackle. The Eagle center will be Jeff Golias, a tight end switched to center to anchor the front line. This five man front will be called on to open holes for the backs and to protect the quarterback. Clarion's offensive unit averaged 319 yards a game last season,

and if the Golden Eagles are to be successful, the pits will have to be controlled.

Handling the kicking chores this year will be punter Bob Betts and place kicker Bill May. May has kicked 36 field goals and 71 extra points in his career here at Clarion.

So as this Saturday afternoon arrives, let's all go to Memorial Stadium to cheer our Eagles on against West Liberty. We all know it's the only place to be.

Pa. Gridiron Begins Sat.

Pennsylvania Conference football teams swing into action this weekend, kicking off the 1980 collegiate season with four teams in action.

The big news around the PC grid circuit this fall, however, is that all 13 members of the state-wide conference will be united under the NCAA Division

II banner. It is the first time for for such unity since 1972 when all schools were together as members of the old College Division.

Stepping up from Division III to Division II are Bloomsburg, Cheyney, Kutztown, Mansfield, Millersville, and Lock Haven, the defending PC champ.

Last spring, the PC voted to align all schools as members of the NCAA Division II. The 13 league teams will be aiming for one more berth in the NCAA Division II football championships which will begin on November 29, a week after the PC title game.

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Vol. 52, No. 2

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Sept. 18, 1980

NOISE ORDINANCE IN EFFECT

News Editor's Note: This Noise Control Ordinance has been shortened for the convenience of printing. The important ideas are presented here to inform the students of the new law.

ORDINANCE NO. 80-595 A NOISE CONTROL ORDINANCE

WHEREAS, the Clarion Borough Council has found that the making and creation of loud unnecessary or unusual noises within the limits of the Borough of Clarion is a condition which has existed for some time and the extent and volume of such noise is increasing; and

WHEREAS, the making, creating, or maintaining of such loud, unnecessary and unnatural noises adversely effects and are

detrimental to the public health; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary, in the public interest, to enact the Ordinance for the purpose of securing and promoting the public health, comfort, convenience, safety, welfare and prosperity and the peace and quiet of the Borough of Clarion and its inhabitants.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED AND

ENACTED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF CLARION AND IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED AND ENACTED BY AND WITH THE AUTHORITY OF THE SAME:

Section 1. Loud, Disturbing and Unnecessary Noises Prohibited.

Section 2. Enumeration of Loud, Disturbing, and Unnecessary Noises.

(a) Horns, Signaling

Devices, etc.

(b) Racing Motors.

(c) Exhausts.

(d) Defect in Vehicle or Load.

(e) Radios, Phonographs, Stereos, etc.

(f) Yelling, Shouting, Etc.

(g) Animals, Birds, etc.

(h) Loading, Unloading, Opening Boxes.

(i) Hawkers, Peddlers.

(j) Railway, Operation Thereof.

Section 3. Penalty for Making or Causing Loud, Disturbing and Unnecessary Noises. (fine up to \$300.00 AND 8 to 30 days imprisonment)

Section 4. Severability of Provisions on Noise.

Enacted and Ordained at a regular meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Clarion, Clarion County, Pennsylvania, on the 2nd Day of September.

The Cost of a Good Time

By **BRUCE WIDEBERG**

Dr. Ken Mechling, professor at CSC and five-year president of the Clarion Borough Town Council, made available the circumstances under which noise ordinance #8-595 evolved.

The noise ordinance was passed on Sept. 2, 1980.

Before being passed, the proposed noise ordinance was advertised three times in the Clarion News to give the public a chance to feed back their responses to the proposal to the town council. It was clear that the legislation passed was a result of public demand. The town council is the public's representative for matters of legislation such as this.

In town, there were

three times as many complaints for noise than for any other offense handled by the police. These disturbing-the-peace complaints can be assumed to be generated by the public towards the college community as a recent survey suggests.

In a survey conducted over a four week period, from Aug. 23 to Sept. 13, the noise complaints in town were accumulated in order to help assess the problem. Before the semester began, there were 10 disturbing the peace complaints and in the time since the start of the semester, there were 35 such complaints.

The ordinance can be seen as a legislative result of inconsiderate people infringing on the rights of the citizens of Clarion. Some people have to go to work at 7 a.m. and get extremely upset when they cannot get to sleep at night because of a boisterous, loud party next door or down the street. Under the new ordinance, police will assess the situations as they encounter them. They may give you a warning as they have done in the past, or they can drag you away to jail as the new ordinance gives them the power to do. Also, the citizens of Clarion can now sign a complaint themselves and take you to

court for your inconsiderate actions. The fines are as follows:

First offense — \$50-100 and/or 2-4 days in jail

Second offense — \$100-200 and/or 4-8 days in jail

Third offense — \$300 and/or 8-30 days in jail

These fines can be set upon everyone responsible for the disturbance whether it's the landlords, tenants or guests at the gathering.

The borough intends to crack down on the situation in the future, so you partying people keep this in mind and try to keep the noise down a little. The community will appreciate it, and so will your wallet!

"MEDEA" TO PLAY

By **Mary Ellen VanBuskirk**

"Medea," the College Players first production of the semester, will be presented Sept. 23-27.

The play, a Greek tragedy written by Euripides and adapted by Robinson Jeffers, is a protest against woman's status in a man's world.

When asked why he chose "Medea," the director, Dr. Bob Copeland, said, "With the BFA program, it's important that actors have a chance to try every facet of the theater—tragedy, drama, comedy. From their freshman to their senior year, they should experience the classics old and new." Says Connie Culbertson, an actress in the play "It's a new concept and a different style of acting, but we're getting the hang of

it."

The play deals with Medea, a Greek sorceress who is renounced by her power hungry husband, Jason. Jason wishes to marry Creusa, young daughter of King Creon of Corinth. Creon exiles Medea and her two sons, and Medea, in a vengeful rage, invokes her witchcraft against Creusa and Creon, slays her two sons, and leaves Jason a broken man.

The cast, in order of appearance, includes: Janice Meuller as the Old Nurse, Hall Siegel as the Tutor, Thomas Bond and Quinn Takei as Medea's sons, Rebecca Hamberger as the First Woman, Constance Culbertson as the Second Woman, Ronalyn Gore as the Third Woman, Laura Gordon as Medea, Bob Hartley as Creon,

Mark Fredo as Jason, Roland Hribal as Hegeus, Brian Avery as Jason's slave, and Dean Adkins as a Soldier.

Curtain is at 8:15 in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theater. For more information or advanced ticket registration call Alice Clover, Business Manager at 226-2284. Admission is \$3.00. Students free with ID. Tickets can be picked up in B-57 Carlson.



Ah the memories of those lazy, hazy days of summer...

we're getting the hang of



Editorially Speaking

Silence i\$ Golden

Oh...Listen to the music. But not too loud or it'll cost you! And not just the \$7.98 you shelled out for the album either!

Clarion town council passed a new noise ordinance on Sept. 2 and the costs of prosecution are high. If you happen to become a three-time loser, you may find yourself out of \$300 and in the slammer for up to 30 days.

Things are getting tough these days. Loud, disturbing and unnecessary noises are prohibited. Don't cough around me. That's an unusual noise which may endanger my health. I just may consider that an inconsiderate action and sign a complaint myself and take you to court. I can do that under the new noise ordinance.

Hey guys, you know how easy it is to drive to the front of the house, beep your horn and your girl comes out of the house and into the car — all without you having to move from the driver's seat? Can't do it anymore. At least you're not SUPPOSED to according to Section 1 (article A) of the new noise ordinance.

Brrr...just felt a cool breeze. Winter's coming! Reminds me of Christmas time when I was a little girl. UKSED TO GO Christmas carolling around the neighborhood with the rest of the kids my age. Sure am glad I'm not a little girl growing up in Clarion nowadays. Singing on public streets at any time or place as to disturb the quiet, reform or repose of any persons is prohibited.

Students — take heed! When packing up your car to leave at the end of the semester and especially at the end of the year, be as quiet as possible. You know how much NOISE those cardboard boxes and milk crates make if they fall on the ground! Section 2 (Article H) states: The creating of a loud and excessive noise in connection with loading or unloading any vehicle or the opening and destruction of bales, boxes, crates, and containers is prohibited.

And the list of violations goes on and part even pertains to your animals and birds. What a crock.

Before being passed, the noise ordinance was advertised in the Clarion News three times for feedback. Of course half of the town just happens to consist of college students who were home for the summer at the time of the announcements. Those students who are registered to vote in Clarion have the right to attend these meetings and their opinion should be recognized just as any other town member. But we weren't even given a chance.

What's the matter? Is somebody out there afraid of a little discussion on the matter that you couldn't have waited until school was in session to try and pass the ordinance?

Opposed,

Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion's Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-2380. Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214.

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Advisor - Ron Wilshire

POLICY

Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 1:00 p.m. Monday.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy. The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body. Advertising rates: Display ads-\$2.00 per column inch. National - \$15 per page line. Mail subscription rates: \$3.00 per semester. \$5.00 per academic year.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Would you like to be involved? The Student Senate is now looking for interested students to immediately fill the following positions on their committees.

The Book Center Committee needs one person. This committee acts in an advisory capacity to the manager of the bookstore. Two people are needed for the Rules, Regulations, and Policies Committee. The committee advises Student Senate to recommend or disapprove recognition of any student organization. Also needed are two people for the Public Relations Committee. The PR committee works as a liaison between Student Senate, campus, and the borough.

If you are interested in any of these pick up an application in the Student Senate office in 232 Egbert. Applications should be returned by 12 noon Monday, Sept. 22. All applicants must then at-

tend the Sept. 22 meeting of Student Senate for positions will be filled at this time.

Student Senate is also looking for a parliamentarian to preside over their meetings. A knowledge of Sturgis Rules of Order is required.

All questions can be answered in the Student Senate Office. The phone number is 2318.

Brenda Faverty

Dear Editor,

A ten-mile walkathon in support of the Equal Rights Amendment will take place Saturday, September 20, under the auspices of the Clarion County chapter of the National Organization for Women. Participants will meet at the Clarion Mall at 10 a.m. hike to the home of Susan Brown for lunch, and finish the hike at the courthouse about 2 p.m.

Prospective walkers are collecting per-mile pledges which will be donated to NOW's E.R.A.

ratification fund. Anyone wishing to join the walkathon is welcome. Those wishing to contribute or needing a pledge form call Janice Horn, president, 226-7367; or Denise McFadden, secretary, 226-4275.

The walkathon will commemorate the eighth anniversary of Pennsylvania's ratification of the federal E.R.A. To date, 35 states have ratified the E.R.A.; three more are needed before June 30, 1982.

The complete test of the Equal Rights Amendment states:

Section 1: Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the U.S. or by a state on account of sex.

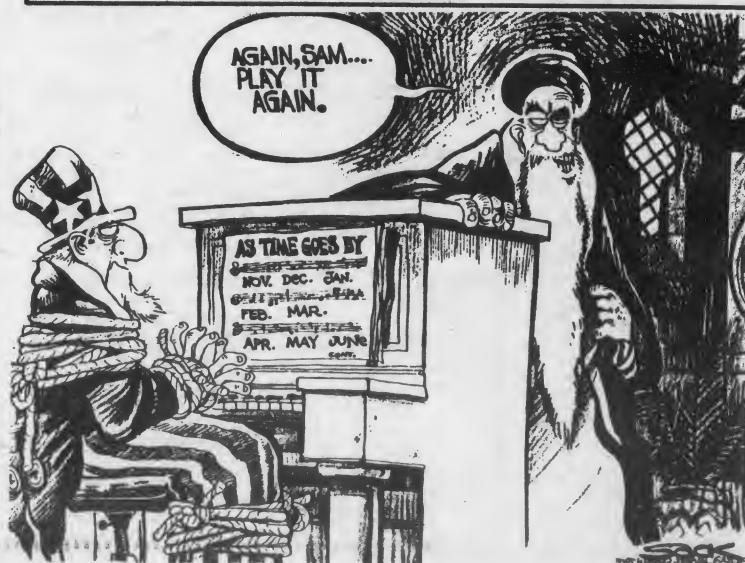
Section 2: The Congress shall have the power to enforce by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section 3: This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

LETTERS POLICY

The following is the policy which has been established by the executive board of CLARION'S CALL concerning letters to the editor:

1. All letters must be signed, however, names may be withheld upon request.
2. All letters must be turned into the CALL office, Room 1, Harvey Hall, by 1:00p.m. on Monday. Those letters not meeting the deadline will be held over for the following issue.
3. The executive board reserves the right to hold those letters it deems are in poor taste, damaging or slanderous. Writers of such letters will be contacted and justification given for the decision to hold the letter.



By TERRI MCCOY

On this day, Sept. 18th: —In 1793 Pres. George Washington laid the cornerstone for the U.S. Capitol.

—In 1959 Vanguard III launched.

—In 1968 Ray Washburn pitched a no-hitter and St. Louis beat San Francisco 2-0.

Did you know: —Guards at the jail at Alamos in Mexico have to serve out the sentences of any prisoners who escape while they are on duty.

—You share your birthday with at least 9 million other people.

—New Yorkers drink 2 million cups of coffee every 20 minutes.

—Only seven men have ever known the formula for Coca-Cola. Today only two men are in on the secret, and they take the precaution of never traveling in the same aircraft.

—The first monopoly game was originally turned down by Parker Brothers on the grounds that it was too complicated to sell well.

Here's two interesting surveys:

—11 Physical attributes men imagine women admire most about them:

1. muscular chest and shoulders	21%
2. muscular arms	18%
3. penis	15%
4. tallness	13%
5. flat stomach	9%
6. slimness	7%
7. hair	4%
8. buttocks	4%
9. eyes	4%
10. long legs	3%
11. neck	2%

—11 attributes women really admire most about men:

1. buttocks	39%
2. slimness	15%
3. flat stomach	13%
4. eyes	11%
5. long legs	6%
6. tallness	5%
7. hair	5%
8. neck	3%
9. penis	2%
10. muscular chest and shoulders	1%
11. muscular arms	0%

Trivia question of the week:

Why did the best man originally accompany the bride and not the groom?

Carter Aims High

Last years Clarion's Call featured an article criticizing President Carter on his failure to gain any substantial reduction of the number of nuclear weapons held by the U.S. and U.S.S.R. This reduction had been a campaign promise by Carter in 1976. While he favors the SALT II accords, he has met such stiff resistance in the Senate that he cannot have it passed easily.

A recent UPI story indicated studies proved the U.S. and U.S.S.R. continue to spend an average of almost 100 million dollars each working day (20 billion in fiscal 1979) to maintain and improve our nuclear arsenals.

One days money from that craziness could buy Clarion three brand new dormitories, paid in full.

While President Carter hasn't been able to reduce the numbers of missiles, where those missiles are aimed, has changed. U.S. missiles are no longer aimed at the largest population centers in the Soviet Union, but at military and government installations.

The Russians are mad and claiming all sorts of outrageous things, but the truth is they are maddest about the years they've spent on civil defense now seemingly down the drain.

In the early 60's, bomb shelters and civil defense were big on American minds. After that no one seemed genuinely concerned. But Russians continued to follow their governments' advice, and practiced and prepared through the 70's for a nuclear conflict.

The result was a realization in the west that, though no one country might be able to win a

nuclear war, maybe the Russians would be hurt the least, and could continue on as a nation.

Now, their hope to save huge sections of the population are unnecessary. U.S. missiles will hit sites like Vladivostok, where huge military complexes exist, Minsk, and the Kremlin itself.

The idea of a nuclear war still makes us sick. But now we hated capitalists aren't aiming at Russian people but Russian leaders, and the Soviet leaders don't like that. Sorry Commrade.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Ten \$300 scholarships will be awarded this year to Clarion State College students by the Clarion State College Alumni Association.

Students must have completed one year at Clarion and are currently a full time student to be eligible for the scholarships. Application forms

and further instructions may be obtained at the Alumni House on Wood Street.

The Alumni Association is a private organization for the support of Clarion State College through the organization of special activities and publications for Clarion graduates and current students.

Completed applications for the scholarships must be received at the Alumni House by Sept. 30, 1980. The Alumni Association Directors will make the final awards during its October board meeting.

A review of the applicants will center on both their standing at the college and need.

Two of the ten scholarships will be presented to sons and daughters of the alumni, with one parent of the student required to have graduated from Clarion. The remaining scholarships do not have the same requirement, but students who have a graduate parent should make a special note on the application material.

The Alumni Association sponsors a number of special activities each year, including Homecoming in the fall and Alumni Weekend in May. An alumni bulletin is published for graduates three times a year and special tours are also arranged for alumni through the Alumni Association.

Parents Day

By Lisa Ball

Recently, a new activity directed to the parents of Freshmen has been instigated: Freshmen Parents Day.

This year, Saturday, Sept. 20, has been set aside for the relatives. A complete schedule of events have been devised to make the day as interesting and enjoyable as possible. The day will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the registration and informal welcome in Tip-pin Gym. At 10:15, there will be a welcome and a review of the schedule. Also at this time President Bond will make a few comments. All the facilities will be open and faculty will be available in the Academic Departments between 10:45 and 12:00.

After lunch the parents may attend the second football game of the 1980 season against Central State University. Following the game, the CSC Golden Eagle Band will have a short review at the stadium. Between 4:30 and

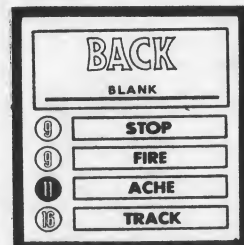
6:00 an informal reception will be held by President Bond at his home. Dinner will be served between 4:30 and 6:30. The day will end with the performance of the Greek Tragedy "Medea" in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

In its second year of existence, Freshmen Parents Day gives the parents an opportunity to see what CSC offers. Although the expected turn out cannot be accurately determined at this time, the Activities Department expects at least 500 parents or family members.

A new attraction this year is the opening of the Academic Departments with faculty members available. Members of the ROTC will be participating by directing parents to desired departments. Also lending their hands will be the Resident Directors, Miss CSC, and the cheerleaders.

Mr. Harold Wassink, the Coordinator of Student Activities, describes the day as "a cooperative effort between the Athletic Department and Student Affairs." I would describe it as "fun for the family."

If any Freshmen wishes to have their unregistered parents attend, please see Mr. Wassink in room 111 at Harvey Hall as soon as possible.



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GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER

By JULIE LINDGREN

Being a new student at Clarion State College, I have experienced several different feelings of which I am sure everyone has felt at some time or another. It really doesn't matter where you are or how old you may be, people generally have the same feelings. The first day back from a summer of fun and excitement to a

fresh start of school is sometimes unexplainable and can create a dismal feeling, but inside each of us lies a place where no mortal can lay a hand.

This place sets goals and makes decisions, it cries and rejoices with no one knowing about it, and yet sometimes we forget it's there or try to ignore it. There are times when we all feel the need of love and compassion and yet we

can find it nowhere. When we enter a new place or try out a new thing we all seem to move in a very slow motion.

Yet, through all of these feelings we still have this same place in our mind that we can, if we want, reach without the consent or knowledge of anyone else knowing. This place is called our "conscience." It holds many ideas and is very much a part of our

lives. Wehn all is lost and nothing seems together, our conscience is always there.

The way in which we respond to this aspect of the mind deals totally on us as an individual. When a troubled spot comes upon us and we need a boost, our conscience can either help or hinder us. The good we do for others, or maybe the good that others do for us, will determine our state of consciousness. Generally what we know, we generate to others.

A lot of our more intense feelings are "let-off" so to speak, when we are in a state of depression. Life, at one time or another, may seem boring or monotonous and so it is nice to have that "security valve" of consciousness to bring us back to reality. Probably most of the suicidal cases have resulted in lack of contacting with our emotions, or should I say, the wrong emotions.

There are always two sides to every situation, the good and the bad. The bad as we can see in examples such as abortion, suicide and other negative aspects of life, takes its toll greater than the positive. The big question on controlling our conscience is "how?" The response to that deals deeper than

most of us think. On a non-educational standpoint, I could say: "by knowing thyself," for by knowing who we are, we can take a more stable stand with our mind, body and soul. Everything we do today has a great effect on how we react tomorrow. The most valuable time that we have is the time that we spend with ourselves, and that time will be the result of our future, for no matter where we are or what incident that is confronting us, we will handle it in a more mature and better way through that sensitive spot . . . our conscience. Who determines our conscience? None other than YOU!!

All of us, especially at school, can keep this point in mind. Talking with several people on campus about this subject on their state of conscious, I found several replies that prove what I have just pointed out. Some replies that I got went as follows: "It holds a vast portion of my feelings," or as one girl stated, "The only place I can go to get away from it all."

Maybe if we all would keep this "safety valve" in mind we could all be a little more stable in our actions and also a little closer to the state of contacting our deep emotion — our conscience!!!

GERMANY INTERNSHIP

After two years of negotiations with Dr. Christine Totten, the director of personnel of Boehringer-Mannheim Corporation in West Germany is inviting applications from students of Clarion State College for an internship position to run from January to April 1981.

Boehringer-Mannheim is a major representative of the German chemical industry with considerable investments in the United States. A concentration of chemical plants in Indianapolis, Indiana, owned by Boehringer, is complemented by manufacturing and sales branches in other parts of the country. To promote the understanding of aspiring young businessmen and women of business patterns, language, and culture outside their native country, Boehringer is sponsoring an exchange of college students between the United States and West Germany.

This experiment is planned to begin with a student from CSC who will work in Mannheim, an important industrial center on the Rhine River, together with a group of young Germans of his or her own age. The student will start out in the bookkeeping department then move to different departments to get a well-rounded impression of the company's administration. Tours to other firms in the Mannheim-Ludwigshafen district will further increase his or her acquaintance with West German industry.

The student will receive a remuneration which will permit coverage of basic expenses. To ease the social and cultural adjustment, the company will try to find family quarters for the young American. Inexpensive main meals may be purchased in the company cafeteria. The student's major expense will be one third of the cost of the overseas trip; the com-

pany expects to pick up the rest of the tab.

Evening courses in business administration at the University of Mannheim can be arranged if the student is interested. Their scope would be a factor in the possibility of receiving academic credit for the internship from the CSC school of business.

The student representing Clarion in Mannheim should be intellectually gifted, mature, responsible, highly recommended. A basis of successful course work in Business Administration should be matched by an outstanding record in German language and culture. Please contact Dr. Robert Fleck, Dean of the School of Business, Still Hall, or Dr. Christine Totten in Room 8 Becht Hall.

TUITION HIKE POSSIBLE

Alarmed by the possible indication of yet another tuition hike for the Pennsylvania-owned colleges and university, the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) today took exception to a remark made by Secretary of Education Robert Scanlon.

Scanlon spoke of the "need to plan for the decline in enrollment in the public sector to permit the private sector to remain a viable alternative to students."

Suggesting the private institutions can be made more competitive by forcing enrollment declines in the public schools is dangerous, said a CAS Spokesperson. Whatever benefits that accrue to the private sector, said the spokesperson, will be more than offset by the disasters in the public sector. Assuming that smaller enrollment goals will be accomplished by raising tuition, many students from lower and middle-

income families will be priced out of an education. And according to CAS, those students weren't in a position to consider private schools in the first place.

"Public education was created for those who can't afford private institutions," said CAS spokesperson Jeff Hunsicker. "Forcing people out of public institutions makes higher education a luxury for the elite. It only acts to further discriminate against women and minorities who often find themselves in the PSCU (Pennsylvania State Colleges and University) because it is all they can afford."

A 1978 Chronicle of Higher Education article identified the PSCU system as charging the highest tuition in the nation among state-owned schools. And Pennsylvania runs dead last among the 50 states in the percentage of high school graduates going to college.

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1980 Drama

CLARION — Four major productions are scheduled for the 1980 season of the Clarion State College Theatre.

"Medea," the season's opening show, is a blend of classical and modern dramatic forms. The Robinson Jeffers show is an adaptation of Euripides' classic Greek tragedy of political ambition and personal revenge by one of modern poetry's prominent writers. The show will be presented September 23-27 in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre.

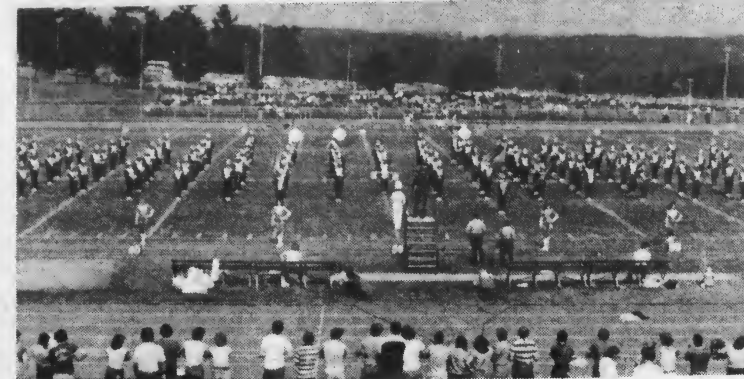
"Jazz Time 1926" is a comedy-drama with music adapted by Clarion's Adam F. Weiss from the play "Broadway" by George Abbott and George Dunning. Opening Nov. 19, the play introduces a small time gangster, Steve Crandall, making some quick money in bootlegging whiskey. Taking place in a speak easy, the gangster runs into difficulties with the law and a temporary flirtation with one of the

dance girls. Musical numbers will include such jazz favorites as "Birth of the Blues," "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," "The Charleston" and "Bye, Bye, Black Bird" plus others. Jazz Time will also be presented in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre from Nov. 19 through Nov. 23.

"Carousel," often considered to be the biggest and best work of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, will be produced at Clarion Feb. 24-28 and March 6-7 in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre. Memorable songs include "If I Loved You," "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" and "You'll Never Walk Alone." A special high school night will be held Feb. 23.

"No Place to Be Somebody" by Charles Gordone will be the final major production of the season, scheduled for March 3-April 4 in the Little Theatre. The play won the Pulitzer Prize in 1970 and will feature a professional guest artist from New York in the lead role. It is described as a black-black comedy bursting with an abundance of human emotions, centering on "Gabe" who owns and tends bar in a black neighborhood. The appearance of the guest artist is made possible by a grant from the CSC Human Relations Commission.

In addition to the four major productions in the 1980 playbill, the college theatre and the Depart-



The Clarion Golden Eagle Marching Band can be seen strutting their stuff in style during halftime of every football game. (Photo by Buzz Glover)

AND THE BEAT GOES ON

The 1980 Edition of the Clarion State College Mar-

ment of Speech, Communication and Theatre will host the northwestern Pennsylvania Regional High School One-Act Play Competition Saturday, Feb. 7, 1981, in the Little Theatre. Over one hundred students from eight high schools will compete for the right to represent this region at the high school state championship. The one-act play competition will be open free of charge to the public.

For more information on season and patron passes, ticket reservations or the plays, contact: Alice Clover, Business Manager, CSC Theatre, Clarion, or call 814-226-2284.

ching Band once again is off on the right foot (or left foot!) and looking forward with great anticipation for the rest of the season.

Backing the CSC Golden Eagles in their first win of the year, the band presented a "Salute to Jazz" halftime show that again showed the discipline and musicianship of the Golden Eagle Band. Under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, and assisted by Mr. Lawrence J. Wells, the Band entered the field with the traditional wedge formation to carry on for Clarion. This year's Drum Major is Bill Rankin, a sophomore from Punxsy, and he is assisted by the 120-piece Band. Other selections performed were

"Artistry in Rhythm," "Sweet Georgia Brown," "1980," and "Happy Days are Here Again." The Flag and Majorette Squads were featured along with our 1980 Golden Girl.

The Band is looking forward to freshmen parents Day, Alumni Band day, Homecoming, and our Parent's day. All the hard work, determination, screaming, sweating and marching has finally paid off as the CSC Band is keeping their title as one of the best football bands in the East Coast. The Band wants to welcome Dr. Bond to the Clarion Campus and wish him an enjoyable term as President of CSC. Also, good luck to the football team.



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HERE TODAY—GONE TOMORROW

By DONNA PEARSON
Feeling rejected and depressed, she sat in one corner of the room moving only to flick the television switch to off, drenching the entire room in darkness. She couldn't remember what day it was or when she had eaten her last meal, the room was deathly still and spoke only of emptiness. A lone beer can sat on a table, a reminder of the life that had once bounced off the four walls of the apartment.

Moving for the second time that evening she reached for the answer to her problems. Grasping the bottle of aspirin hidden by rows of cosmetics, she

emptied the contents of the bottle with precise, measured movement. Moments later, she consumed the tablets at a rate only equalled by a starving child. Impaled by the hands of depression, she saw death by an overdose as the only way out.

"She" like hundreds of other pressure-ridden, depressed and rejected college students searching for a "way out," found it...in a bottle of pain relievers. Others have left their tormented world behind through more dramatic means like leaping off bridges, pulling the trigger of a self-aimed gun, using an automobile as the instrument for self-

destruction, a self-inflicting wound with a knife or other sharp object, slashing one's wrists, the inhalation of poisonous gases, hanging oneself or consuming toxic liquids.

Taking one's life has become the second most frequent cause of death among college students. The number two position held by the suicide rate is only surpassed by accidents.

According to Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, director of the Harvard University Health Services, "For every 10,000 college students, 1,000 will have emotional conflicts severe enough to need professional help."

Although our college years are seen by most of us as the "best years of our lives," they are also ones of adjustment, disappointment, rejection and abandonment. Being able to come to grips with those feelings and cope with the seemingly insurmountable pressures and disappointments is the key to four successful years at an institution of higher learning.

Unfortunately, the estimation by the Yale University of Medicine that suicide accounts for eight to twelve percent of the deaths among college students, proves that not all are able to adjust. Unable to meet the demands set by stiff competition on a college level may be enough to send some students into a deep depression from which they may never come out. Floundering in this bottomless pit, the student becomes more and more confused and frustrated. Finally reaching the end of the rope—the last glimmer of hope being extinguished—the emotionally distraught student let's go of life and becomes a testimony to the estimated percentage of college suicide deaths.

Interestingly enough, the month noted for having the highest suicide rate is not bleak January or February but April. It actually rates 120 percent above the average for the rest of the year. The reasoning behind that is that the severely depressed person will associate with the bleak, gloomy days of the winter months. Not so in the spring with its blooming flowers and bright days.

Suicide is not an impulsive act occurring suddenly without warning. The person has usually been deteriorating emotionally for some time. Nothing speaks louder than the actual life-taking attempt. Verbal threats such as distinct comments about ending one's own life is another cry for help from a person contemplating suicide. It is the veiled statement that is not always perceived as suicidal in nature. Statements such as "You really don't need me around" or "I have nothing more to live for" are often seen just as motives for getting attention or sympathy.

Right now, as you read this article, someone is attempting to put an end to his/her life. An estimated 60 to 70 lives will be lost to successful suicidal attempts today...tomorrow...the next day...and the day after that.

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For Freshmen Only

If you are a sophomore, junior or senior you can either disregard this article or reflect back upon that first year of college. Look back and sympathize, criticize, or even envy those underclassmen—the freshmen. That's right, this one's for you freshmen because despite what "your superiors" try to tell you, you are special.

Being a freshman isn't so bad when you think about it. After that first week, the fear of making friends finally begins to dissipate. Remember thinking that you would go through the next four years of your life without a friend for miles?

Now that you have a few friends or at least an acquaintance or two, the question is what to do with

your free time. If you're into studying, you can study yourself sick, like some do, or then get so tired of it that you don't pick up a book for weeks. Or you can study a little and socialize a little.

For freshmen, the first place to do this is usually at a frat party. For guys, this usually means drinking a few beers, meeting some girls, and trying your hardest at not looking like a freshman. For girls it means sipping a beer or two, dodging some weird guys, and usually becoming totally disgusted with the hot, crowded atmosphere. But don't worry, as the year goes on, the parties get better.

Yes the parties definitely get better but unfortunately the food does not. Whether it's the Manor cafeteria, or The Club

Chandler, let's face it, Moms cooking could never be appreciated (or missed) more. However, the cafeteria workers do their best and as far as we know, not one fatality has been reported. If you're still concerned, why not try living on soft ice cream for a semester?

Aside from studying, eating, and going to parties, what else is there? Plenty: Football season, Hoops season, concerts, campus movies (they're improving), formals, and most of all getting to know more and more of the great people that make CSC the fine place it is. Remember to stick with it freshmen cause the best is yet to come!

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open Freshman Parents Day
Sat. Sept. 27th 10am - Noon

open Homecoming Sat. Oct 4th
10am - Noon

Only At Clarion

...does "A" look for snipes.

...Is the student info. center re-opened for spring inventory.

...Is a street called Heidrick at one end and Heidrick at the other.

...Are people so easily amused.

...Does an R.A. take all the stuffed animals hostage.

...Do certain 2nd floor Nair dudes flick it 3 times out of boredom.

...Do certain "oxes" live up to their name at football games.

...Do Swedish meatballs

burn a hole through 4 girls' stomachs.

...Is a stereo one thing, and a T.V. something else. We really see the light now!

...Does one go for free steaks and end up paying for pizza.

...Is there a big difference between oil-popped and air-popped popcorn.

...Do people do laundry while at the bar.

...Do teachers blow off classes.

...Do you walk down stairs for a glass of milk and find a girl in your kitchen with no pants on.

WHAT'S IN A WORD?

By Carmille Post

As everyone is aware, the purpose of attending college is to acquire an education, or so that's what is said to be the reason. The education received comes in more ways than just the textbook or lectures attended everyday. One form of education that is interesting is learning the different dialects of people at CSC.

Of course, the biggest differences occur between the Western Pennsylvanians and the Eastern Pennsylvanians contributing to the overall make-up of the unique language derived at CSC.

The biggest fueds on campus arise from the drinkable substance (not beer) that one advertiser calls coke and other people

seem to disagree on the slang name for it. Of course, the Easterners call it "soda," after-all, that's what it's called on the labels. But, Westerners insist on calling it "pop." How that came about is a mystery but still, because of tradition, westerners will never conform to calling carbonated beverages "soda."

Another dialectal difference occurs in the substances that make up the ocean, is drunk with a meal or is used to dampen a thirsty lawn. The substance of course, is "water," pronounced /water/ according to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary. However, there are those people at this college that will consistently insist there are two r's in that word making the pronunciation "worter." Without fail, people will constantly be baffled and confused by that pronunciation.

Another dialectal distinction that has always been laughed at because of the southern states different way of saying it, is the combination of words resulting from the combination of the words "you people." The southerners drawl brings out the twangy "ya'll. But did you ever notice the difference within Pennsylvania alone?

The most noticeable of that combination is the Pittsburgh slang of "yens" resulting from you and whatever "ens" stands for. In the East, this same combination results from the word "youse" and northerners often may be heard replying "you guys."

Another word that is truly southern Pa. is the word most people use for kidding around or harassing. The word "jag" or "jag off" can be heard ringing in the streets often and many easterners have managed to pick up on this unusual saying.

Among words brought from individual hometowns, there are certain words and sayings heard only at college.

The most common word applying to not attending class, splitting up with a girl, or attending a party instead of doing homework is, of course, "blowing off."

Everyone, at one time or another, has blown off something (or someone) and has used this expression for the forbidden act.

Whatever dialect you have, just remember, there is nothing wrong with it. The way each person talks is just a reflection of the way he or she was brought up.

But, don't think the way you talk can not be changed. Just listen to yourself sometime and see how different you talk compared to when you first came to school. You will find that you have changed some words and sayings with others. And, believe it or not, Clarion State now has its own dialect unique only to us students as a reflection of our own "melting pot."

Stop and listen sometime, I think you'll agree with me.

Clarion Tennis Tourney

Matches to be played at Clarion College courts and events include mens and womens singles, mens and womens doubles, and mixed doubles on Sept. 26, 27, and 28. There will be charge of \$3.00 for singles, \$3.00 per team of doubles, plus a new can of balls for each event.

Send Entries to: Clarion Chamber of Commerce, 517 Main Street by Tuesday, Sept. 23. Please include fee and phone number.

HOMECOMING CONCERT

* POCO *

Special guest: John Hall
Oct. 2, 1980

Tickets: \$5.00 w/student I.D.
\$8.00 without

Tickets can be purchased at
B-57 Carlson.



ZIG-ZAG

THE ORIGINAL WORD MAZE PUZZLE

BACK

BLANK

ALL WORDS TO BE CONSTRUCTED PERTAIN TO THE ABOVE TOPIC. TO YOUR ADVANTAGE ONE WORD HAS ALREADY BEEN TRACED. YOU MUST TRACE THE THREE REMAINING WORDS, USING ONLY THE LETTERS DESIGNATED BY THE DARKENED CIRCLES. WORDS MAY BEGIN AND END FROM EITHER COLUMN BUT EACH LETTER CAN ONLY BE USED ONCE.

★★

EACH PUZZLE HAS A DIFFICULTY RATING (ABOVE). FOUR STARS SIGNIFY THE HIGHEST DEGREE OF DIFFICULTY.

GIVEN BELOW ARE THE POINT VALUES FOR EACH WORD. YOUR WORDS MUST CORRECTLY MATCH THESE POINT VALUES.

ACHE

Answer on Page Three.

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Greek News

FRATERNITIES ALPHA CHI RHO

The Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho would like to welcome everyone back. This past summer the Brothers had their annual Summer Blowout and a great time was had by all.

We also want to wish the best of luck to Brothers Chip Fennel and Ralph Meyer on their recent marriages to Joulene Whisler (Alpha Xi Delta) and Diane Cunningham (Alpha Sigma Tau) respectively.

Also at this time we would like to announce the engagement of Brother Bill Molnar to Miss Lorrie Wood (Zeta Tau Alpha) and wish them the best of luck.

The Crows are building their float with the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha and hope everyone else is hard at work on their floats (like we are?) for this year's homecoming parade. After a second place finish last year, we are shooting for the top this year. Let's go Zetas and Crows!!

Thanks to the Zetas for the fantastic mixer last week, you bunch of NERDS!! We're looking forward to another one soon.

Our officers for this year are: President, Bob (Oscar) Meyer; Vice-President and Pledgemaster, Dennis Merlino; Secretary, Pierce Sanute; Treasurer, Jim Spencer; Ritual Officer, Mark Evans; Social Chairman, Terry Kiplinger; Rush Chairman, Roger Whisler; and IFC Representative, Dennis Merlino.

At our last National Convention the Clarion Crows took the first place trophy for Most Improved Chapter without a house, but with a little luck that will change to Most Improved chapter and with a house. Also, our chapter was awarded the scholarship trophy and

check and that money was again donated to the CSC Library, making \$2,500 that we have donated over the years. Thank you to new President Bond and Dr. Graves for your enthusiasm. Also, Welcome to CSC, Dr. Bond.

Again, Welcome back, work hard, and party hardy.

SIGMA TAU

The Sigma Tau brothers would like to welcome everyone back to another school year at CSC. We hope everyone has a most enjoyable year. We're proud to announce another Greek Olympic victory last semester adding on to a continuous streak that goes back since the late 60s. Something that the brothers have deep pride and happiness in boasting. The Siggies also like to wish the brothers a very successful and injury free year. Like many years in the past, the Sig Tau's provide Coach Jack's with a (Continued on Page 12)

A COLLEGE STAPLE

By CHERYL SMITH

Going to a carnival or a fair as a child was always a fun-filled day because it meant popcorn, blue and pink cotton candy and soft ice cream.

Although the childhood phases are behind us now, popcorn had become even more of a treat to college students than it was when they were younger.

The warm smell of popcorn seems to travel throughout the dorms while an occasional snap of cans can be heard.

Unlike some other midnight snacks, popcorn can be made in a matter of minutes. Hot air popcorn poppers may have been designed for college students since they leave no mess. With the hours the students put into studying and/or partying, these machines come in handy.

After the hard grains of corn pop into a white, puffy

Any new student who has not had a picture taken for an I.D. please do so this week in 228 Egbert.

All students who signed up for the Williamsburg Trip meet in 104 Founders tonight, 7 p.m. to discuss trip.

All student checks (work study, state employment, NDSL, BEOG, PHEAA, Bank Loans, etc.) are now processed through business office in Carrier Basement.

FRESHMEN: Don't forget Freshmen Parents Day Sept. 20. Full day of activities Mom, Dad and yourself. For details call Mr. Wassink. 2311.

Circle K sponsoring Sexiest Man on Campus contest to benefit M.S. If you need info about nominating candidates, call Sue, 3261 or Lisa, 3557. Deadline — 6 p.m. Sept. 22.

Back issues of '79, '78 yearbooks free. Stop in office in Harvey anytime.

Terry Beard is coming...watch out!

Anyone who has been practicing Transcendental Meditation for one year or less, contact Dr. Metcalf in Becker, ext. 2540.

Any student who wants to work and qualifies for state or federal aid, please contact Dr. Garcia 2290 or 2296.

Reserved Homecoming Football Tickets on sale in B-57 Carlson from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. at \$4 each.

Tickets are now available for Homecoming Concert featuring "Poco" with special guest John Hall on Oct. 2, 1980. Prices are \$5.00 with student I.D. and \$8.00 without. They can be purchased in B-57 Carlson.

Bumper Sticker Contest sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi. Submit original educational slogan on 3" x 15" paper to 202 Stevens by 4 p.m. September 22.

Help wanted — Address and stuff envelopes at home \$800 per month possible. Say age or location Triple "S" offer, send \$1.00 (refundable) to: Triple "S" 869-C Juniper Rd., Panon Hills, CA. 92372.

Needed: A good home for our puppy 5 months old, part collie, part shepherd, adorable and well-behaved. Has had puppy shots. Must find him a home due to circumstances beyond our control. If interested in "Mutley" stop in at 403-C college park apts. or call 9118.

PERSONAL

Hey H.C.! you're all talk and no action. When are we going to get our "Rubber Chicken Coffeehouse"? How about a sneak preview? KS, LE, RR.

To Joe Rodella: Hi, how ya doing? Love & kisses, your little, little.

To the Red Hot Lover of Sigma Chi — Keep up the good work Puppy! We hear you're doing great!

The score is now C-2½, B-2, J-1½, K-O. Let's go girls, we're not keeping our image up.

Beth, Can I have that wonderful recipe of yours for Swedish Meatballs? I have a terrible craving for tabasco sauce!

Mar — Tell mommy and Daddy I said Hi! Love you more than ever. See ya soon I hope! — Me (of course you know I'll see ya soon).

Thank you so much Kurt for fixing our radio. The beat of the typewriters was getting to be too much to handle! Thank again — Call Staff.

Nice to see ya back here at CSC for a while, Jimmy. Hope you enjoyed the parties and all! Come see us again soon!!!!

To the Roost, to the Horn, to the Roost, to the Horn, to the party to the bar. (To Vincas?) Think about it, Ricketts!

L.B. — I may need help celebrating soon. Is there a chance you could comply with the wishes of an old friend? Smiles from me.

Typist needed to type articles for CALL. Comm. Major can get credit. CALL 2380 or stop in CALL office, Harvey Hall.

Classified Ads

Horoscope

For The Week Of Sept. 21 to 27

Campus Digest News Service

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19)—Continue your efforts in career and financial matters even though it seems that others are blocking you. Make every effort to resolve differences between you and mate or partner. Hang in there and you can come to agreement.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20)—Get professional advice on financial matters if your affairs are debt-entangled. If one goal or dream now seems unattainable, concentrate your creative energies on a new, imaginative project. Accept criticism graciously.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20)—Deal with the practical matters of balancing checkbook, going over accounts and the like. Take care of the details of everyday life. Use your own judgment about financial matters rather than listening to the advice of friends.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22)—Energy is high and you can work well by yourself rather than in the cooperative setting. Be careful, though, that you don't come on too strong with superior. You could be too assertive in disagreements with relatives—think about it.

LEO: (July 23 to August 22)—Not the time to take on the world. Work along at an even pace in cooperation with others. Inexpensive home improvements are favored as well as cutting down on monthly expenses. Travel is not particularly favored, so wait until later if possible.

VIRGO: (August 23 to September 22)—Work at an easy pace to avoid errors. Your judgment in money matters may not be too good, especially if you look to solve your financial problems by wheeling and dealing. Look for ways to reduce expenses with the help of family members.

LIBRA: (September 23 to October 22)—Work goes well, and short trips could be positive in meeting the right people. Take stock of your progress and decide on a goal. Maintain your composure amid upsetting circumstances at work and superiors will be impressed.

SCORPIO: (October 23 to November 21)—Concentrate on your artistic creativity and find time alone to develop your ideas. Pressures on the job or at home could take their toll on your health, so get plenty of rest and remain calm. Compromise is the solution to domestic problems.

SAGITTARIUS: (November 22 to December 21)—If health matters trouble you, perhaps your home remedies are not the answer—get the help of professional. Take no chances with money. Financial problems cannot be solved by gambling on the big win.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 to January 19)—You should be chock full of creative ideas at work that can be launched later. A business venture with friends looks quite promising now. Don't let your over-involvement with career cause you to neglect loved ones.

PISCES: (February 19 to March 20)—Show determination and perseverance by working slowly and carefully. Travel is favored and you could meet someone who is impressed with your ideas. Don't rush into decisions about money and now is not the time to either loan or borrow it.

SOME COLLEGE COURSES ARE MORE EXCITING THAN OTHERS.



How many college courses teach you how to shoot the rapids? Or rappel a cliff? Or find your way out of a forest with nothing but a map and compass to guide you?

At least one does—Army ROTC.

And you could find yourself doing any one of a number of exciting adventure training activities like these in the Army ROTC program.

Activities that develop your stamina. And your self-confidence.

But adventure training isn't the only way you develop. You'll also learn the basics of leadership and management by attending ROTC classes, along with the subjects in your major.

And you'll be excited about two other benefits Army ROTC offers. Financial assistance. Up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years of Army ROTC. And the opportunity to graduate with both a degree and a commission in today's Army—including the Army Reserve and Army National Guard.

For more information, contact Captain Shuey Wolfe at 814-226-2292 or stop in at the ROTC Building on campus.

ARMY ROTC.
LEARN WHAT
IT TAKES TO LEAD.

Sounds of Fall

After a pretty lack luster summer of rock music, there seems to be a turnaround coming this fall. According to Billboard, many rock and roll veterans are planning new releases in the upcoming months. Among these releases are the long overdue Bruce Springsteen album (set for release in late Sept.), MeatLoaf's follow-up to "Bat Out of Hell" (no definite date), the Doobie Brothers' "One Step Closer" (Sept. 17), Neil Young's "Hawks and Doves" (Sept. 24) and the new Talking Heads' "Remain in Light" (Oct. 8). New discs that should be out by the time this article sees print are Moly Hatchet's "Beatin' the Odds" (with a new lead singer, Jimmy Farrer, Shaun Cassidy's "Wasp" (produced by Todd Rundgren in an attempt to discard his teeny-bopper image) and "Telekon," a

new LP by Gary Numan. Due late September or early October: a double-live Supertramp album "Paris," a live Kenny Loggins, and studio LPs from Kansas "Audio-Visions," Cheap Trick "All Shook Up" produced by former Beatles producer George Martin, Rod Stewart, Joe Jackson, Elvis Costello, the Police, and Steve Forbert "Little Stevie's Orbit." REO Speedwagon "high Fidelity," best of Aerosmith, Foreigner, Double-live Heart, Pablo Cruise, Blondie, and Peter Frampton are scheduled for releases in late October or November. Much later this year (probably around Christmas), best of albums are expected from Queen, the Doors, Boz Scaggs and the J. Geils Band, as well as a double-live album from the Eagles.

MADMAN'S COMIN'

Center Board has two coffeehouses scheduled for this weekend, featuring two artists from the State College Area. Terry Beard, who has been described as a musical "madman" will perform Friday, Sept. 19, at 8:30 and 10:00 p.m., and Stan Sheperd will fill Riemer Coffeehouse with Jamacian-style music Saturday, Sept. 20, for two shows at 8:30 and 10:00 p.m.

Presented by the Coffeehouse Lectures Committee, our usually laid-back, candlelit coffeehouse in the basement

of Riemer will come to life this weekend. Terry Beard has been opening act for such bands as Sha-na-na, Billy Joel, Livingston Taylor and Hall & Oates. He has played in 18 colleges in the state of Pennsylvania including Clarion, and has had several rave reviews.

Stan Sheperd, also from State College, Pa., has been described as an unbelievably dynamic performer.

Center Board's coffeehouses are free, so stop down this weekend and find out what they're all about.

What's Up!

Partial preference parties and

Thursday, Sept. 18
Friday, Sept. 19
CS Coffeehouse (R) 8:30 and 10 p.m.
Society bids due by 9 p.m.
Pledge pick-up (Harvey)
Saturday, Sept. 20
Freshman Parents Day
Football-Central State U. (home) 1:00 p.m.
Yan Hopper
W. Tennis Coll. (home) 1 p.m.
M/W Cross Country-Lock Haven and California at Lock Haven.
W. Volleyball-Juniata (A)
CS Coffeehouse (R) 8:30 and 10 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 21
ROTC Banquet
Monday, Sept. 22
Dance, 8's Monday!
Tuesday, Sept. 23
Drama Production "Medea" 8:15 p.m.
W/Tennis RUP (A) 3 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 24
Drama Production "Medea" 8:15 p.m.
W/Volleyball-Geneva (H) 7 p.m.
Homecoming Comm. and Mod. Long Dept. present
FRANCES BERRY from Cameron w/ African Poems
Stories and Music (Chapel) 7:30 p.m.

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The Eagle Beaks

... final score Clarion 25, West Liberty 20.

This Eagle tips his beak to Coach Al Jacks, his staff, and the entire CSC football squad for their exciting but close victory over West Liberty. Saturday's game saw the Eagles come from behind on the passing arm and abilities of Sr. Quarterback Bob Beatty, who led the Eagles on two fourth quarter scoring drives which lifted a somewhat confused squad into first place in the P.S. West. Beatty's efforts were

backed by a stubborn CSC defense that closed the door on a last minute W. L. rally, stopping the hilltoppers at the goal line on the last play of the game.

Perhaps the most promising sign in Saturday's game was the leadership provided by Bob Beatty. Jacks and his staff had expressed a concern in finding someone who could rise to the challenge and provide this year's team with the confidence needed to power a championship team. It appears that Beatty is just

the man that the coaching staff needed as he took the reins and led the Golden Eagles to an impressive opening day victory.

Coach Jacks displayed real "spunk" in his fourth quarter decision to go for a two point conversion following the last TD. Could it be that he has gone mellow in his old age?

For those of you who know a young man named Mark Andrekovich, does he have a persecution complex or what? By the way, has he been punished

lately?

Hooray to the CSC cheerleading squad. While the Eagles were on their way to the final TD, the cheerleaders were leading a cheer of "defense-defense!" Come on girls, eat your Wheaties next week!

Predictions for this week's game against Central State Ohio University. Clarion-35 Central 14. Once again, Beatty will pass for three T.D.'s run for two, and Bill May may or may not get a field goal. Offense will prevail, while



the defense remains stubborn. C-ya Saturday.

C.C. ON THE RUN—

By DONNA TANDA

The men's Golden Eagle cross country team did not have a scheduled meet this weekend so I took the opportunity to write a short outline on each of the six runners Coach English feels will be his top competitors. This year is a rebuilding year for Clarion with only four runners returning from last season. Most of this 1980 team are young and inexperienced at competitive distance racing.

Dan O'Brien, a senior from Delmont, Pa., was consistently Clarion's second or third runner for the team last year. During track season, he placed second in the 10,000 meter District 18 championships. Because of Dan's ex-

perience, Coach English feels he will be the leader, setting good examples for the younger members. Dan trained all year round and came into this season in stronger form than usual. He should be one of the top competitors in the state this year.

Bob Lindberg is a junior from Norwin, Pa. He came into this season with more mileage training behind him than anyone on the team. Bob ran 13-15 miles a day during the summer and is the most improved runner from last year. Due to an injury, he missed the entire last track season. Because he is coming back stronger than ever, Bob will "definitely be one of the top runners throughout the state," according to Coach English.

Jude Hoffman is basically a half-mile from the track team who is learning how to run cross country competitively. Jude put in 10-12 miles a day this summer and is in the best shape Mr. English has ever seen him in.

This is Jude's first year that he is serious about distance racing and the junior from St. Mary's, Pa. will rely on his speed in many of the close races Mr. English foresees for his inexperienced team.

Bruce Kemmerer is the top half-mile on the track team. He is a junior from Slatington, Pa. and also put in 10-12 miles a day this summer. His strength and endurance are better than ever and Mr. English feels he'll be consistently among the top five runners

of the team this season.

Ron Glendenning is a surprise freshman from Washington, Pa. As a high school two miler, Ron's best time was a respectable 9:45. He has been introduced to more distance work than ever since he's come to Clarion, so he is stronger in endurance. Ron is an excellent worker and goes all out for the team. Coach English stated that he's looking for Ron to be the top runner at Clarion in a year or two.

George Drushel is another surprise freshman. A high school 9:24 two miler, George is from Girard, Pa. He possesses natural talent in endurance. He proved that by keeping right with the rest of the team on their

distance work despite the fact that he did not have much mileage built up over the summer. George is currently doing double workouts as he is also preparing for the basketball season. The extra work adds to his overall strength and because he also has natural speed, George is expected to be one of the top distance runners on the track.

Though these six runners are currently expected to be Clarion's top competitors, the rest of the hardworking team can't be ignored. Bill Weider, Kevin Koziara, and Jeff Dippold are junior members of the team. Dave Kozusko is the lone Golden Eagle sophomore. Freshmen Chris Sarvey and Kofi Maison are also working to make the Golden Eagle season a victorious one.



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LONGHORN SPECIAL
Sat. Sept. 20th noon-5p.m.
4 rocks for a buck
Kitchen special: hot meatball sandwich before & after the game!
GO EAGLES

EAGLES FLY BY HILLTOPPERS

By JIM McLAUGHLIN

The 1980 Clarion State football season has begun with a bang. If last Saturday's 25-20 win over visiting West Liberty is any indication of this season, Eagle fans are in for a treat. The game was filled with both exciting plays and passive ones. The passive ones came due to inexperienced players. In any event, head coach Al Jacks has notched his first win of the new decade.

The game opened with CSC kicking off to the revenge-seeking Hilltoppers. They were unable to move the ball and surrendered it back to the Golden Eagles rather quickly. Quarterback Bob Beatty filled the air with passes in seven out of eight plays the Eagles held the ball. The drive stalled however, and punter Bob Betts came into punt, his first of six for the day. The two defenses continued to control the game until midway through the second quarter.

West Liberty broke the scoreless tie with a 44 yard field goal with 4:47 to go in the half. The three pointer capped a 51 yard six play drive. CSC immediately answered this score with one of their own. Clarion marched 69 yards in ten plays and scored on a pass from Beatty to Sr. tight end Gary McCauley. The play covered nine yards. Bill May tackled on the point after touchdown and the Eagles led 7-3. Clarion scored again with only 4 seconds left in the half when Bill May chipped in a 36 yard field goal. The three pointer was set up

when Steve Scillatani knocked the ball loose from W. L. quarterback Frank Zebrosky and Mark Richard fell on the loose pigskin.

West Liberty coach John Westenhaver must have had some harsh words with the Hilltoppers at halftime. They came out like a ball of fire and dominated the third quarter scoring 17 unanswered points.

The first score came midway through the third stanza. Zebrosky hit running back Gary Ricks with a ten yard aerial to knot the score at 10-10. Four minutes later Zebrosky, who had a great day passing, went back to the air and again found paydirt. This time he fired a 49 yard bullet to split end Jeff Seckman.

Although the Eagles "0" bogged down in the third period, they ran like fine oiled machinery in the last quarter. Trailing 20-10 and under ten minutes to go, CSC got on the board with a 40 yard pass to junior split end Bob Betts. Coach Jacks decided to try for the two point conversion. Beatty dropped back and found Chuck Oaks on a crossing pattern for the two points. The Eagle Offensive unit got their chance again with 7:46 left. Clarion punt returner, Steve Donelli, made a fair catch of a punt at the W.L. 47 yard line. Five plays and 22 yards later Clarion was left with 4th down and two yards to go.

Coach Jacks decided to go for it. Beatty again dropped back and found McCauley who had slipped behind the secondary and

caught the 25 yard touchdown pass, his second of the day. Bill May tackled on the extra point tying the record for attempted points after touchdowns.

The excitement was far from over then. W. L. Started another drive but it was threatened when Todd Scott stepped in front of a Zebrosky pass. CSC failed to run out the clock and turned the ball back over to the Hilltoppers.

W. L. took over on their 26 yard line with two and a half minutes remaining. The Hilltoppers marched down the field to the Clarion five yard line. A holding penalty pushed the ball back to the 23 yard

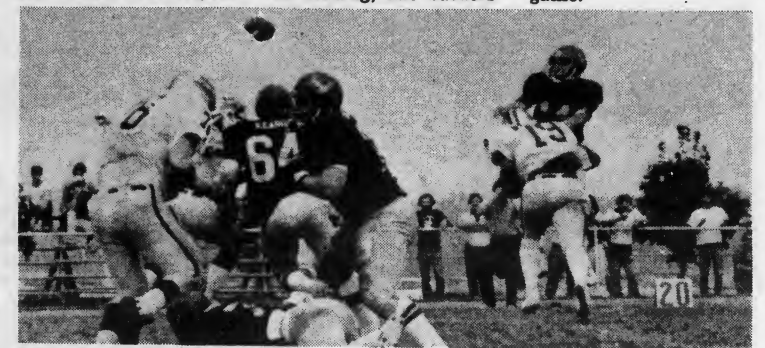
line and only 30 seconds remained on the clock. Zebrosky completed a pass to the 15 yard line. The Eagles failed to get back onside as the clock ran out. No game can end on a defensive penalty so West Liberty was given another crack from the fifteen yard line. Zebrosky dropped back to pass but was forced out of the pocket. He scrambled all the way down to the one half yard line where defensive end Len Harding stood up the touchdown bound Hilltoppers.

The defense had risen to the occasion and preserved the 25-20 win. Defensive starters for Clarion included Harding, line backers

Greg Dapp and Mark Richards, noseman Steve Scillaani also turned in a strong performance.

Offensive standouts were Bob Beatty who completed 23 passes for 255 yards, running back Jay Kumar carried the ball 19 times for 61 yards, Kumar also pulled in six passes for 53 yards. Gary McCauley led all receivers with eight receptions good for 81 yards and two big TD's.

Clarion hosts Central State (Ohio) this Saturday, September 20. It will be freshman parents day and they are in for an exciting Golden Eagle football game.



And it's another mad rush for the ball of leather! The Clarion Golden Eagles came from behind to take the win over the West Liberty Hilltoppers 25-20 Saturday. Clarion hosts Central State (Ohio) this Sat., Sept. 20. — Freshmen Parents Day. (Photo by Buzz Glover.)

Gibson Representing U.S.

Clarion State's 1979-80 roundball standout Alvin Gibson, has been selected to represent the United States as a member of the NAIA-U.S.A. Basketball Team. Obviously a big honor for the Golden Eagle, Al will leave for Hutchinson, Kansas on September 20 for four days of practice before departing for Yugoslavia.

Five teams will converge on Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, for the Jones Cup Tournament which is scheduled from October 1-October 5. Slated to compete with the U.S.A. team are Brazil, Israel, Spain, and Yugoslavia. All U.S.A. team members will return

to the United States on October 6.

According to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, "competition will be of a world class level with many players from each country's team expected to come from their National Olympic team."

The U.S.A. team will be comprised of five NAIA players and six members from Hutchinson Community College, Hutchinson, Kansas.

A three year Clarion letterman, Gibson was outstanding during his junior year (1979-80) averaging 20.5 points per

game in 30 starts. Even more uncanny was his 58 percent field goal average (276 of 477) coupled with a solid 83 percent mark (62 of 75) from the charity stripe.

Leading Clarion to a 23-9 mark, including the PA Conference Western Division crown, District 18 championship and a spot in the NAIA National Tournament, Gibson was well rewarded for his efforts. Overall honors included being named as a first teamer on the Pittsburgh Press ALL-District, NAIA District 18 and Pennsylvania Conference squads.

Sports

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BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

Who was the first U.S. President to attend a World Series game?



ANSWER:
lies 2-1.
delphia as the Boston Red Sox beat the Phil-
9, 1915. Cousin Woodrow watched in Phil-
The first was Pres. Woodrow Wilson on Oct.
He was a distant cousin of the Benchwarmer!

Greek News Cont.

(Continued from Page 8)

fine crop of athletes. The Siggies are as follows: Jim Kearns, Mike Crovak, Bob Beatty, Steve Van Pelt, Tom Haftmann, Tom "Beef" Wuycik, Sam "Hawk" Hawkenberry, Tom Sutton, Steve Donelli, Tony Collechi, Greg Zboravancik, Mike Madelena, Chuck Oats, Ken Boanchure. The brothers would like to express their great enthusiasm and excitement in the upcoming flag football season. We are hoping to improve on our final

four showing last fall. Short Notes: We welcome future pledges for the fall semester, signs will be posted; look out for the Death Mobile at Homecoming; Yes Joe Walsh is back in school; J. J. has babe; and Mike Waite will be giving lectures in Dana Still this week on gun control.

SIGMA CHI

The brothers and little sisters of Sigma Chi would like to welcome everybody back to CSC after what we hope was an enjoyable summer vacation.

Tonight we are having our first rush party at 183 Wilson Ave. (located behind Campbell Hall). All guys interested in learning more about Sigma Chi and greek life at Clarion State come between 7 to 9, girls after 9 p.m. Independent guys interested in pledging can stop by and talk to our rush chairman Sonny Banks at 401B College Park or call 226-5344 or by seeing our pledge master Jeff Battin at 401D College Park. Our second rush party is next Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 183 Wilson Ave.

Our officials for this semester are President, Richard Lashley; Vice-

President, Bob "Rev" Delaney; Secretary, Bob "Fubb" Hannum; Treasurer, Scott Mazur; and Pledge Master, Jeff Battin, assisted by Jack Enright.

Congratulations to Mark Reuhrshneck, CSC alumni on recently being laveliered to Renee Boyer and also to Joe Rodella and little sister Sabrina Conto who were recently pinned.

SORORITIES DELTA ZETA

The sisters of Delta Zeta hope all the girls who attended the "Casino Night" party last Thursday night had as

much of a fantastic time as we did. The sisters had as much fun entertaining as the rushees had watching.

Congratulations to our sister Roxanna Vannatta on her pre-engagement to Ken Liss, CSC at the end of last semester. Hope Ken knows how lucky he is, right Rox?

The Delts want to congratulate our super Eagles on their victory over West Liberty State. Way to start off a season you guys!

Due to lack of space, Theta Chi Greek News will appear next week.

WHAT IS LOVE?

By Dave Sterner

Love is there when needed. Yet, knows what is enough. Love is sweet, but never dozing. Love is fun, but does not necessarily cause laughter. Love never needs an explanation. Love is never demanding.

Of all the human emotions love is probably the least understood. Many people equate sex with love but they are not the same thing. It is nice when they are together but it is not necessary.

Love is a necessary ingredient for child-raising. Unfortunately, it is not always given in the quantity required for healthy growth.


Love can free the human spirit where the lack of same had made it a prisoner.

Love is as necessary to human survival as are food, water, and shelter and lack of same can lead to death.

To love someone means to care about that person much more than just being polite. It means to want that person to have only the best and to want that person to achieve for himself. When two people love each other they are never jealous of each other's possessions or achievements, indeed they encourage each other in their individual endeavors.

Love is never judgemental, but understands. Love is empathetic and love is forgiving.

It is unfortunate that the one ingredient which is good for many things seems to be in short supply. Fortunately the seemingly short supply of love is an illusion. It is only in short supply because we as individuals permit that to happen. There is and will be as much love as we individuals permit that to happen. There is and will be as much love as we individually liberate from within ourselves.



CLARION'S CALL
SEP 25
LIBRARY
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CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA
Thursday, Sept. 25, 1980

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN

By ANHARAD LLEWELYN

This marks the 27th year of the Annual Autumn Leaf Festival; a week-long festival which has made Clarion a bit of a celebrity in Western Pennsylvania. The idea for the first annual Autumn Leaf Festival was, more or less, just stumbled upon! A few local residents were seated on stools around a counter at L & R Decorating. They were discussing the possibility of promoting Clarion's exquisite natural resources in some way. One of the members of the group mentioned the many visitors who come to the area to witness the magnificent fall foliage.

Harold Hick, Secretary of the newly established Chamber of Commerce of Clarion, was present at this informal gathering. He announced that afternoon that his first job at his new position was to organize a one day festival featuring an outstanding parade. And he did just that! The first Autumn Leaf Parade was a great success and was expanded in following years to a three-day celebration to include a Farm Day, and a

Fireman's Day. Eventually the Parade was tied in with the Clarion State College Homecoming and between the two, the number of spectators rapidly increased.

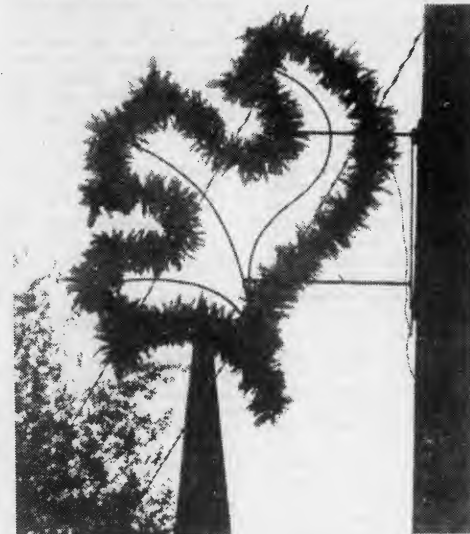
As each colorful fall once again returned to Clarion, local merchants and

townspeople began to anticipate the gay festivities of the Autumn Leaf Festival. In the past, guests such as Tommy Dorsey, Glen Miller, and even jumpers from the Fort Bragg Parachute Team were here to entertain. After the entertainment, townspeople

would gather at 4th and Main Street for the annual Chicken Barbeque, an event which has since "been put out to pasture."

Enthusiasm and town unity are the key ingredients in the continuous success of Clarion's

Autumn Leaf Festival. Just as the folks at L & R Decorating had hoped to do 27 years ago, we are, once again, about to celebrate a colorful time of year and give thanks to Clarion's magnificent natural resources.



TUITION ON THE RISE

In a brilliant display of power politics — but in flagrant violation of democratic principles — Governor Dick Thornburgh pushed his 1980-81 budget through the Pennsylvania legislature.

The result: a \$150 tuition increase for students in the Pennsylvania State Colleges and University (PSCU) system.

Essentially, only six legislators were involved in drafting the state's \$6.8 billion budget.

Normally, legislation is introduced in one of the two houses. It is debated and amended in committees and on the floor. If passed, it is forwarded to the other house where a similar process occurs. If passed again, the bill goes to the governor for his signature.

However, a bill is rarely passed by both houses in its original form; two versions often appear. In that case, a

conference committee, consisting of three members of each house, meet to iron out the differences. The final product is sent back to each house where legislators can vote for or against it. No more amendments are permitted.

What Thornburgh, a Republican, Republican House leaders and powerful Democratic Senate leaders did was to sneak the governor's budget into a conference committee. By making the budget an amendment to a minor appropriations bill, Thornburgh's coalition effectively excluded 247 elected officials from publicly debating the budget. The voiceless legislators, representing millions of Pennsylvanians could only vote on the final version.

Said Senator James R. Lloyd (D-Philadelphia): "Most elected officials in Harrisburg were not af-

forded that opportunity with this budget."

"It's outrageous way of passing a budget I've ever heard of," said Joseph Archut, legislative director for the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS).

Thornburgh's tactics prevented any lobbying efforts, said Archut. According to the CAS lobbyist, two amendments, if passed, would have held tuition to \$950 while adding \$12 million to the governor's budget for the PSCU system.

An amendment to the budget would have been introduced on the floor of the House by Rep. James Gallagher (D-Bucks County). The other amendment was attached to a minor appropriations bill by Sen. Clarence Bell (R-Cheyney). It passed on a voice vote, but failed by one vote on a roll call vote.

27th ANNUAL AUTUMN LEAF FESTIVAL September 28 to October 5, 1980 Clarion, Pa. 16214

Energy: Rainbow to the Future

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1980

ALF BALL: Sheraton Inn, 9:00 pm.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1980

AIRPLANE RIDES: Clarion County Airport, 9:00 am - 9:00 pm.
13.1 MILE MINI-MARATHON: 9:00 am - 10:00 am, registration, Race starts at 10:00 am.
CLARION COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Grant Street, 2:00 pm - 4:30 pm.
CLARION COMMUNITY CHORUS: CSC Chapel, 8:15 pm.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1980

RETAIL MERCHANTS ALF SPECIALS
MISS TEEN ALF PAGEANT: Clarion Area High School, 8:00 pm.
PLANETARIUM SHOW: CSC Pierce Planetarium, 8:00 pm.
CARNIVAL: ALL WEEK.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1980

RETAIL MERCHANTS ALF SPECIALS:
TOURS: Owens-Illinois Glass Plant, Grand Ave., 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm.
CLARION COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm.
MISS TEEN ALF PAGEANT FINALS: Clarion Area High School, 8:00 pm.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1980

RETAIL MERCHANTS ALF SPECIAL: (SIDEWALK SALES) Rainday: Thursday.
CLARION COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Grant Street, 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm.
CARNIVAL: 4:00 pm.
FIRE TRUCK RIDES: Grant & Jefferson Place, 6:00 pm.
FAMILY FEUD: To be announced.
ART SHOW CRITIQUE: Ross Memorial, 8:00 pm.
PLANETARIUM SHOW: CSC Pierce Planetarium, 8:00 pm.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1980

CRAFT DEMONSTRATION & SALES: VFW, 6th & Liberty St., 10:00 am - 8:00 pm.
TOURS: Owens-Illinois Glass Plant, Grand Ave., 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm.
ART SHOW: Ross Memorial Auditorium, 1:00 pm - 9:00 pm.
CLARION COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Grant Street, 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm.
KID'S PARADE: Main Street, 8:30 pm.
CLARION MULTI-MEDIA: CSC Davis Hall, 1 pm, 2 pm, 7 pm & 8 pm.
CONCERT: To be announced.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1980

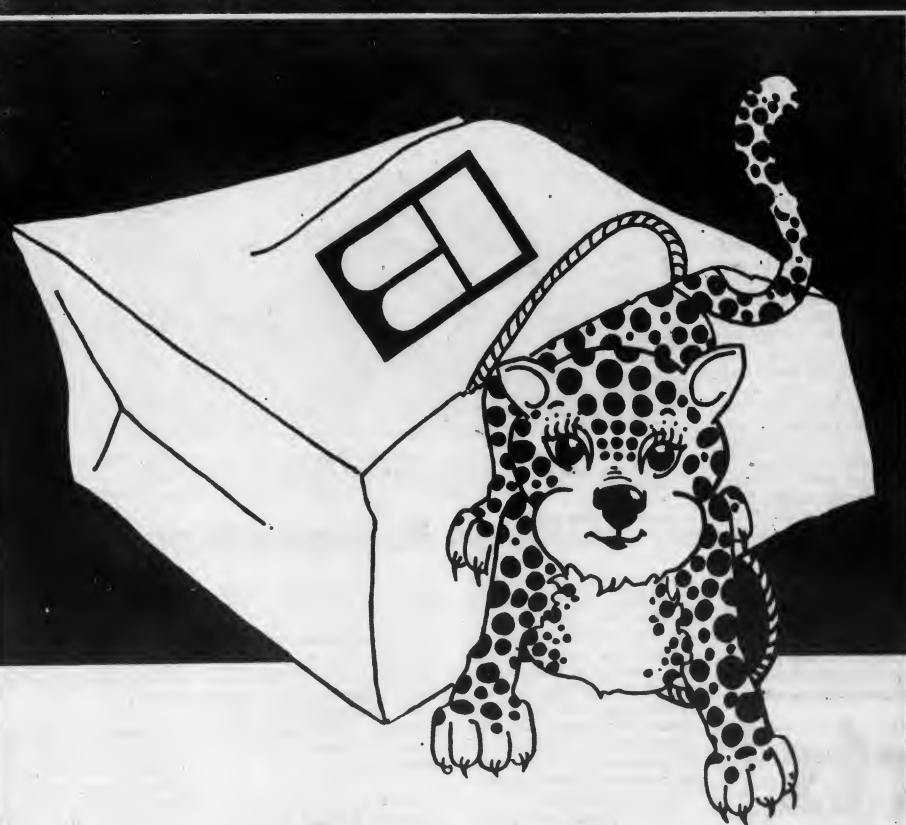
FARMERS & MERCHANTS DAY: Main Street, 9:00 am until goods are sold.
ART SHOW: Ross Memorial Auditorium, 1:00 pm - 9:00 pm.
CLARION COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Grant Street, 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm.
CARNIVAL: 4:00 pm.
PLANETARIUM SHOW: CSC Pierce Planetarium, 8:00 pm.
OLD FASHION SQUARE DANCE: To be announced.
DEVELOPMENTAL CHECK-UP FOR PRESCHOOL CHILDREN: Courthouse, 9 - 4 pm.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1980

ART SHOW: Ross Memorial Auditorium, 9:00 am - 9 pm.
ANTIQUITY SHOW & SALES: VFW, 6th & Liberty St., 10:00 am - 9:00 pm.
AUTUMN LEAF FESTIVAL PARADE: Main St., 12 noon. One of the largest and most colorful events in Northwestern Pennsylvania. Clarion State College Homecoming, floats, CSC vs. Lock Haven Football.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1980

AIRPLANE RIDES: Clarion County Airport, 9:00 am - 9:00 pm.
ANTIQUITY AUTORAMA: Main Street, 10:00 am - 5:00 pm. The finest in antique and special interest automobiles, new cars and trucks.
ANTIQUITY SHOW AND SALE: VFW, 6th & Liberty St., 10:00 am - 8:00 pm.
ART SHOW: Ross Memorial Auditorium, 11:00 am - 4:00 pm.
CLARION COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Grant St., 2:00 pm - 4:30 pm.
COMMUNITY COMMUNION SERVICE: College auditorium.



The cat's out of the bag...

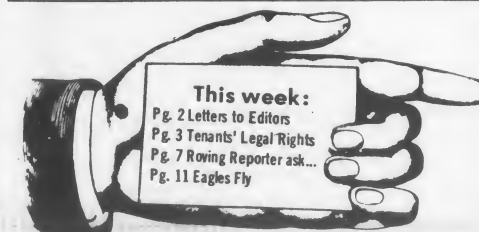
Brody's in the Clarion Mall is having a
GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION
beginning on Thursday, September 18th.

... And you're invited to join in on the celebration which begins at 10 a.m. Thursday and lasts through Saturday, September 20 at 9 p.m. Come in and see our new store. We think you'll like it. And while you're here, register for over \$6,000.00 in gifts and a \$500.00 grand prize. There's no purchase necessary, just come in and enjoy this very grand opening celebration. We'll see you then!



BRODY'S

• Clarion Mall
• Downtown Clarion



This week:
Pg. 2 Letters to Editors
Pg. 3 Tenants' Legal Rights
Pg. 7 Roving Reporter ask...
Pg. 11 Eagles Fly

Editorially Speaking

TEENAGE WASTELAND

You can't be twenty on Sugar Mountain...or so they say. Kind of bums me out when I think about it.

I mean, here I am sailing along life in this teenage wasteland and pretty soon, they tell me, I'm going to have to get off the boat. Then it's either sink or swim; or die.

Oh there are plenty of advantages to not being a teen anymore. Take names for instance. Once you cross over that bridge to twenty you can never be called a teenager anymore. Or be labeled as a teenage alcoholic, teenage parent or teenage runaway (so much for the problem children of the world). Being twenty means one year closer to that big "21." And we all know what that number means in Pennsylvania — no more bargaining with bartenders to serve you "the minor"! Twenty also marks the beginning of the third decade of your life (think about it). More than that, many elders do not consider you really an adult until you've left your teen years behind. I suppose they feel that a teenager just isn't responsible enough to be considered an adult.

And that's where the biggest change lies. The transition you're supposed to make from carefree teenager to responsible, mature adult. No more cop-outs. Reality hits big in this new land. You're left with only memories.

Memories of that 13th birthday when you finally made it! Couldn't wait to be a teen could you? It meant high school, puberty, dates and drugs. Then there was that sweet sixteen birthday. If you were one of the lucky ones you received a gleaming set of keys to your own car and you didn't stop smiling until that first accident. However, if you were like me, you had been washing and waxing the family car for months in attempts to butter up dad when you needed wheels. And who wouldn't cast a vote for that all important eighteenth birthday! (And the all-American draft!)

Nevertheless, these hopefully fond memories will remain just that — visions in our minds. Actions and reactions will never be tolerated if they are childish. But it is okay to be childlike on special occasions. After all who likes a scrooge on Christmas?

Well, I believe it is time to walk the gangplank and enter the sea of twenty! Time to grow up, face responsibility and enjoy the challenge this new world provides. A few words of advice to those of you leaving your teenage wasteland — Do it up! Enjoy! And never lose the joy of the child within you!

Holding on —
Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion's Call

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POLICY
Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 1:00 p.m. Monday.
The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.
The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.
Advertising rates:
Display ads—\$2.00 per column inch.
National — \$15 per agate line.
Mail subscription rates:
\$3.00 per semester.
\$5.00 per academic year.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Do you know someone that talks excessively? Don't we all? When you evaluate all the hundreds of words they throw at you, do you discover that they said nothing at all? How long are you expected to sit and stare at someone who ruins silence with a mass of empty sentences? I often wonder as I walk away from a finished conversation, how little did I really say? It's only a passing game because before I realize it, I'm involved in another conversation.

The real clash arises when two compulsive talkers meet face to face. Both parties bark back and forth often, both bark at the same time. Thousands of words are tossed around and very few are heard. Such a battle seems to be erupting right here in Clarion, and many compulsive talkers are involved. The only difference is that one half of the "conversation" took place over the summer when cllege students' ears were miles away. The second half of the conversation is taking place right now. The conversation? Perhaps I should say, the preliminary activities of the Clarion civil war! It seems ironic to me that Clarion's town council did alot of talking to achieve silence. Apparently, they made quite a loud effort to silence the college students of CSC. In case I've written too many words and said too few, I'm referring to Clarion's latest mockery of law, the new noise ordinance.

Well CSC, I'm in favor of upholding the noise ordinance but in a way that town council never imagined. Let me try to explain.

I've recently met someone who has an intriguing power over me because this person makes extremely good use of their words, but is much more powerful through their silence. In relation to CSC, we could also make use of our words, the few we choose to say, but more effectively, they form a powerful silence. Well, we'll have to count on each other for suggestions. We'll have to bond together...peacefully!

To start the suggestion list, I propose that we find a

way to silence our town. Doing our part, right? Main Street has been much too noisy since we've been back, so maybe we could silently take our business elsewhere. If we worked together, we could cut back on some of the "luxuries" our town provides. Good or bad or impossible, at least it's a suggestion.

Come on CSC, I'm tired of complaining among ourselves, lets fight back this time. Silently, of course! Clarion, this is our chance to talk and really say something. Do yourself a favor and respond. Start out by writing a letter to Clarion's Call or send in your suggestions for fighting back. Sooner or later, somebody has to listen. Somebody has to react!

Upset,
Linda Kaufman

Dear Editor:

This letter is being written in regards to continuing Greek news in the Clarion Call. We don't see why this issue should even be questioned. Greek life is just as much a part of the student life at Clarion as all the other organizations and clubs. We, as Greeks, should not be denied the rights of utilizing the Call to inform other Greeks and the readers of our various activities. Being a Greek symbolizes an achievement that we are truly proud of and one which shouldn't be diminished in value do to the whims of the newspaper staff. This would be discrimination in its most obvious form and a total contradiction of the Call's purpose and service to the students.

Sincerely yours,
The Sisters of
EEE

Dear Editor,

It has come to our attention that you would like to cut down on the number of times Greek News is reported in the Clarion Call. Being Editor of the paper, it is your right to choose what is printed and what is not. However, Greek News is just about the only thing printed in the paper that lets others know what is happening with the Greeks. Believe it or not, there are

people out there who would like to keep a top of Greek activities. By cutting down on our column it is like saying Greeks are not as important and therefore deserve less attention. I hope that is not the reason you wish to cut down on printing Greek News. The Call is our newspaper too. We have as much right to keep our section in the paper as you have to keep printing your Letters to the Editor section. Whether or not you are anti-Greek, being Editor of the paper, it is your responsibility to be open minded and print all the news in the paper, not just the news you want to see printed. We urge you to please be fair and let us keep our Greek News in each weekly issue. It may not be important to you, but it is to us.

Sincerely,
The Sisters of
Zelta Deta.

EDITORS NOTE: It is the Clarion's Call policy to "provide the college community of Clarion State College with regular newspaper coverage of important events, issues and opinions...to provide its readers with a balanced coverage of events and issues." (Constitution of Clarion's Call, Feb. 4, 1980). The executive board of Clarion's Call has the right to edit or omit any articles they feel are inappropriate, of poor quality or too lengthy. The Greek News section of the paper, we feel, is in fact an important aspect of Clarion's Call. However, due to the lengthiness and frequency of presentations by Greeks, Greek News is often omitted. The staff shows no opinion in publication of articles. Our main concern is to provide the students of CSC with important information, under our jurisdiction, that is both interesting and educational. Ways to improve sections of the paper are welcomed by all students and may be worked out according to the needs of the students and writers of the articles. A meeting with the Greeks may be arranged to further discuss the subject of Greek News and a resolution may be found. Until then, it is at the discretion of the Executive Board as to the publication of Greek news in Clarion's Call. Signed, the Executive Board of Clarion's Call.



"The Real McCoy"

By THERESA MCCOY

On this date, Sept. 25 1493 — Columbus began his second voyage to America.

1890 — Sequoia National Park was created.

1956 — First trans Atlantic telephone cable system went into use.

Did you know:
10 plants used to make alcoholic beverages:

1. Agave — pulque (Mexico); tequila

2. Barley — ale; porter (Russia)

3. corn — chicha (S. America); whisky

4. grapes — wine, brandy

5. potato — vodka

6. rye — kyvass; whiskey

7. sugarcane — rum; oke (Hawaii)

8. wheat — weiss; vodka

9. hops — ale

10. rice — sake (Japan); oke (Hawaii)

10 famous only children:

1. Burt Bacharach

2. Dick Cavett

3. Clark Gable

4. Elton John

5. Viven Leigh

6. Rex Reed

7. Eleanor Roosevelt

8. Frank Sinatra

9. Roger Staubach

10. Elizabeth Bishop

10 curious places:

1. Ourtown, Ala.

2. Ben Hur, Ariz.

3. Why, Ariz.
4. Peanut, Calif.
5. North Pole, Colo.
6. What Cheer, Ia.
7. Tennis, Kansas
8. Crummies, Ky.
9. Monkey's Eyebrow, Ky.
10. Whynot, Miss.

Five pairs of contradictory proverbs:

1. Absence makes the heart grow fonder.

Out of sight out of mind.

2. It's better to be safe than sorry.

Nothing ventured, nothing gained.

3. Don't judge a book by its cover.

Clothes make the man.

4. If at first you don't succeed, try try again.

Don't beat your head against a stone wall.

5. Look before you leap.

He who hesitates is lost.

Trivia question:
Answer to last weeks.

The best man in early history accompanied the bride to prevent her from any harm. His duty was to protect her against men who might capture her for their own purposes.

Strange, but true.

This week's question:
Can you think of 33 excuses for breaking the speed limit? Roger W. Bettill, Jr. a state trooper, knows them.



SUPERB WEDDING SETS

So new and so unique, the designs are copyrighted. We are really rather excited about them. Come see for yourselves. Oh yes, we suggest that you come in together. Price varies with the value of diamonds. Prices are "as shown."



James Jewelers
Clarion

YOUR RIGHTS AS TENANTS

By STAN EBON

One "luxury" students of CSC have is the right to live where he or she desires (on or off campus) and it seems that at least half of the student body is obsessed with the idea of living off campus. Today approximately 2,000 students do not reside in the dorms. We are those who live in a vast number of rental housing facilities throughout the township of Clarion. Being able to live off campus is a "tool" used most advantageously by the student, allowing him or her to continue living surrounded by what is normal to them without feeling paranoid by opposing forces.

But all is not well in "paradise." It seems the landlords (of Clarion) do not like renting to students anymore. The consensus among landlords is that, they got more than they bargained for when they took on students as tenants.

They'll have to rent in order to keep their flow of assets active, but they want out of this student syndrome. If they work hard enough and aim at the weakest spot, they may succeed.

In the past, a great many of us have been subjected to such conditions as housing code violations, retaliatory actions (on the part of our landlords), the waiving of certain legal rights by ob-

noxious clauses in leases and insufficient eviction notices. They've gone so far as withholding money from us (student tenants) when our leases terminated. It's a pathetic situation all caused by our apathetic attitudes of becoming aware of our legal rights as tenants in this town.

As a tenant there are certain laws created for protection of the landlord which you have to adhere to and any landlord is quick to let you know what he can do. Just as there is a set of laws protecting landlords against tenant there is a set of laws protecting tenant against landlord. For example, did you know in this county an escrow account (security or damage deposit) is an interest-bearing account of one-hundred dollars or more? Also, any landlord seeking admittance upon the premises, must notify you between twenty-four and seventy-three hours prior to his arrival. In a landlord tenant situation

the motto is "look out for number one", and number one is yourself.

We've all entered a very serious realm of life. It covers certain rights and responsibilities that we should be on top of in case a crisis develops. Up until now many of us have maintained a low level attitude of our legal rights, giving our landlords the upper hand and allowing them to infringe upon us and our rights at liberty.

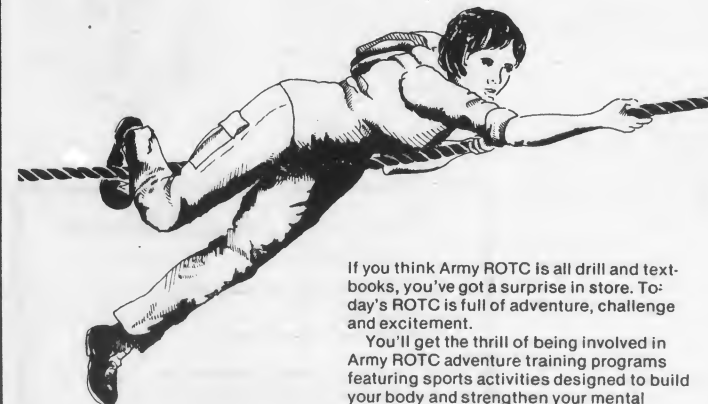
In the weeks to come a series of articles entitled, "Your Rights as Tenants," covering in great depth such stories on: leases; what to look for in a lease; fighting eviction, housing codes; what to know about security deposits and more. Each article will supply the student tenant with valuable legal information concerning tenancy. However, please keep in mind, while all information is accurate and valid the explicitness of a counselor may be of even greater assistance.

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ARMY ROTC
LEARN WHAT
IT TAKES TO LEAD

PHYSICAL SOFTBALL

Students of the Physics Club, reinforced by a few recent graduates and a crooked umpire (Dr. Donald Pierce), defeated the Physics faculty 20 to 11 in 7 innings of softball last Wednesday evening.

Accepting the handicap of maintaining a glass of beer in one hand, the faculty was unprepared for the umpire's game plan. Dr.

Pierce cleverly removed his glasses, stuffed his ears with cotton, and watched the airplanes fly gracefully over the field, carefully ignoring the shrieks of fury of the faculty. Had the professors been less skilled, the score might have been even more lopsided, but using Dr. Sneedgar's theory (count two and swing)

were able to keep things respectable until liquid pressure began to distract them from the game.

On the injured list, but expected to recover, are Frank Puleo, Students' catcher, who claims his black eye resulted from a wild swing of Slauchenhaupt's bat, and Dwayne Slauchenhaupt of the faculty, victim of a direct hit on his cap emblem by teammate Clifford Keth. Fortunately, it was a soft ball.

Jack Blaine, pitching for the faculty and Dave Himes, pitching for the students both went the distance since (at least in the faculty case) no one else could throw the ball far enough. The victory is not expected to help the QPA's in physics this semester.

Only At Clarion

...Do the students have patrol boys to help them cross the street.

...Is there more "coke" than pepsi.

...Do GDI's roll an empty half keg through the streets of Clarion in the middle of the night, the original non-greek Olympics — where are the cops?

...Does "The D.B.I." corrupt LEJ and then play on skunks at Becker, highlighted with a fieldtrip to "our house."

...Can eight people go camping to get away from it all and find themselves in the middle of G.I. Joe Territory.

...Do they put up "tentative" posters.

...Do a group of "Mature" students sit around reading about a 266 lb. chicken from Hoboken, N.J. named Henrietta!

...Do you not need an alarm clock because a high lift pushes dirt around outside the window exactly from 7 to 8:15 am every morning.

...Can the Jim Curr fan club break up because the girl left school.

...Can "Clarion's only Rock," be part of somebodys head.

...Do 20 people get stuck in the knobless elevator in Campbell Hall.

...Do people get drunk eating Jello.

...Do administration members leave the football game with three minutes left (you missed a good ending Mr. Bond and Dr. Shontz).

...Do freshmen on 3rd floor Nair come to college without being potty-trained.

...Do Fermen's roommates get drunker than him on his birthday.

...Can you get fined \$42 because the garbage man doesn't pick up your trash.

...Can you be late for class waiting for the "walk" sign.

...Is "Nike" the campus sneaker.

...Does a guy climb up his neighbor's "elopment" ladder only to find another guy in her bed.

...Do teachers borrow pens from students.

Love thy Neighbor?

By TONY MEDIATE

So you're going to have a party? So your going to have some fun? Now before the party begins did you remember everything; beer, wine, music, and most of all did you invite all the people you wanted to? Well that sounds like everything for a good party doesn't it? Not quite! You had better remember two more little details...your neighbors and the Clarion Police. Neighbors? Police? What do they have to do with your party you ask?

If you live in a dorm room and you decide you are having a party your neighbors can get very annoyed with the noise because either their party was a flop or you didn't invite them to yours. You may also be lucky enough to live next to one of those funny rule-abiding

residents who reports you for having alcohol in a state-owned dorm. (See you should have thought of your neighbors!)

Now what about those people who live off-campus in a house or apartment, brother you have more problems than you probably realized. First, if your party is making too much noise, your once friendly-smiling neighbor may hit you with Clarion Boro's new noise ordinance which carries a fine of \$50 or more. Now who do you think serves notice of your neighbor's complaint against you...the police, but they really don't want to bust you, they're just doing their duty.

Second, if your guests go home via your neighbor's yard and just happen to drop an empty cup or glass, your guest or you could be looking at a charge of littering which is a \$100 fine. Do you want to guess who's going to give you the citation? The police. Right, but once again, just doing their duty. There are other charges you may be sighted for such as under age drinking, etc...

The Clarion Police really aren't bad guys and very rarely do they come in to one's house or apartment unless there is some great riot. You must bear in mind that Clarion is a small quiet town and most of it isn't just inhabited by college students, but by families and elderly citizens who after all were probably here first and, like the police, they aren't bad people at all.

So, the next time your planning a party and your wondering why do the police want to bust my party? Just remember it's not the police you should be worrying about, but literally the guy next door.

DON'T LOOK NOW BUT ...

By ROB PARTRIDGE

The hand tugging on my shoulder from behind me was little aggravating because in another minute I would be late for class. Traffic had broken up on 322, Dana Still was only 20 seconds away and it was almost 11:00.

"Would you mind stepping over here please?" asked a formal, rough voice. I turned to see one of those guys wearing a blue uniform everyone in Clarion calls "police."

"Be serious I said, 30 seconds more and I'll be late for J.P. Gruneys' class." "Do you realize that the light is red?" asked the cop. I looked up. It sure was red.

"Do you realize that the 'Don't Walk' sign is blinking?" I looked. Blinking it was, sort of reminded me of Mr. J's the night before.

As the understanding hit me as to why this cop stopped me, I stared at Dana Still in disbelief.

"This sounds a lot like you're giving me a ticket for this" I said.

"Jaywalking is a violation in the Borough of Clarion," continued the policeman. "The first fine is five dollars. If it happens again, it's thirty-five. Can I see some identification please?"

It was at this point I considered bolting for Dana Still. At 21, I figured I could outrun this guy, as it was obvious he wasn't just out of the police academy. Fifteen years of the force and home cooking had put enough stomach on him for the both of us. But I stayed.

"Officer," I started my negotiation politely, "not realizing Clarion was a major metropolis and being late for class as I was and am, I opted to cross against the light. I truly repent."

It was lucky I wasn't screaming as I ran across 322, or he would have fined me for breaking the new noise ordinance too.

Paying no attention, he continued to write an official



What's wrong Kenny Cowles? If you're looking for the cop, why don't you check the nearest party???

account of the information, along with my ticket. I decided to use stronger tactics. "Officer, I'm from out east and I've been to New York City quite a few times. There, if you cross against the lights the police come up and shake your hand for making it across alive. They're just glad they don't have to bother with an accident report. Think of it that way."

"Think of it this way," said the cop, "If you do it again, it will be thirty-five dollars next time."

"Sir, do you mean to tell me that if I don't wait for this stupid light, which only turns green in our favor for seven seconds anyway, I'll be supporting Clarions treasury all year?"

"That's right," he said. "And other students like me, all paying you money because no one taught you how to synchronize traffic lights?"

Another only in Clarion. It being fifteen minutes past 11:00 now, I knew old J.P. would be nearly half way through his overhead show, and I might as well start home.

The copy handed me the ticket. "Have a nice day," he said as he walked away.

I looked up. The light was red, the Don't Walk sign blinking away. So I walked across 322 and didn't look back.

You see, they say lightning never strikes twice in

the same place. But in Clarion, it never seems to strike just once.

PLAY CARDS

CLARION — The schedule for class card selection at Clarion State College has been moved from prime time class hours to late afternoons and evenings, according to Dr. Dana Still, Provost and Academic Vice President.

The card selection or "pulling" is part of the Pre-registration procedure for classes as Clarion. The new schedule is for class card selection for the spring semester of the current academic year.

The new time schedule is as follows: Monday, Nov. 17-3:45 to 9:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 18-3:45 to 9:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 19-3:45 to 9:30 p.m.; and Thursday, Nov. 20-3:45 to 9:30 p.m.

"This change in schedule is being made to avoid disruption of daytime classes," stated Still. "Otherwise, procedures will remain as in the past, with priority for student scheduling in descending in order relationship to the number of credits earned: that is, students, with the most credits will pull cards first and those with least credits last."

A complete list of all students and the times they are to report to Harvey Hall will be published at a later date. Students would report only at the scheduled time unless that time conflicts with a late afternoon or evening class, in which case they should attend class and report for card selection as soon after class as possible.

Future plans call for a computerized pre-registration which will eliminate the need for class card selection. A trial computer pre-registration program is being planned.

TOUR BOSTON

By Jane Langan

Do you want to visit a city you have never seen before, or see it again? Well, here is your chance.

The Library Media and Information Science Society (LMISS) and Lambda Sigma, the honorary Library Science fraternity, is sponsoring a field trip to Boston, Mass., from Wed. Oct. 22 to Sat. Oct. 25.

The trip, open to anyone on campus, or the community, costs \$80 including bus and hotel fare. A \$25 deposit is due on or before Mon. Sept. 29. (The last day to sign up for the trip.)

The sign-up sheet is located outside Dr. Gamuliddin's office — 162 Carlson, on the first floor of the Carlson Classroom Building.

The tour will leave

Clarion on Wed. Oct. 22 at 11 p.m. Thursday and Friday will be spent touring libraries from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Libraries included on the tour are the John F. Kennedy Library, the M.I.T. Library, the Boston Athenaeum, Harvard University Libraries and the Boston Public Library.

The time is your own after 4 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and all day Saturday until the 4 p.m. departure for Clarion. This time can be spent shopping, sightseeing and doing things you want to do.

For more information, contact Monica Clark, Box 69 Given Hall, 3431 or Dr. Ahmad Gamuliddin, School of Library Science, Room 163 Carlson.

Boston can be beautiful in the fall, go and see for yourself.

FLAHERTY CALLS

Pete Flaherty, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, today renewed his call for additional federal aid to help middle- and lower-income college students meet rising tuition and expenses.

Flaherty, former Mayor of Pittsburgh, said federal and state aid to students has become inadequate to assure that all students, regardless of family income, can afford to attend college.

To meet higher costs, Flaherty proposed:

— Tax credits for parents sending children through college, graduate and professional school, and for students paying for their own education.

— Expansion of the Federal Government's low-interest loan program.

— Broader collegiate work-study programs, which are federally aided, to assist students in meeting college expenses.

"The need for additional federal aid for higher education will be a high priority in my work as senator," Flaherty commented. "Inflation and recession have had a profound effect on the ability of students to continue their educational careers."

"Tuition and other costs, such as room and

board, have been increased on a yearly basis but federal and state aid has remained relatively stagnant. If this trend is not altered, a college education will be a possibility only for the affluent.

"I myself received financial aid in college, so I'm full aware of the importance of the program," Flaherty continued. "Education has been an important ingredient in our nation's rise to greatness, and we must continue to provide appropriate assistance to our educational system."

EINSTEIN'S UNIVERSE

By Nancy Keister

The planetarium theme for ALF 1980 will be "The Universe of Dr. Einstein." The presentation will feature the life and work of Albert Einstein and the effect of his thinking on the world's idea of the universe.

Jerome Vinski, from the Planetarium Office, commented, "Einstein created a world far different than the one in which we live. He did this by asking himself one simple question, 'What would the world look like if I could

travel at the speed of light? Time was the answer; it would have to slow down and stop."

Jack N. Blain, director of the program, invites the public and the student body to enter this incredible realm and discover the mysteries of Einstein's universe. Three showings will be presented in the D.D. Peirce Planetarium on September 29, Oct. 1 and 3; all shows begin at 8 p.m. Reservations are required for all performances and can be made by calling 226-2572.

Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children. CSC students will be admitted free with their ID card.



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Playing the Name Game

By DONNA PEARSON
Ever since you've been in diapers you've had names thrown at you — "Say Da Da and Momee" and once you had mastered those, it was on to sister, brothers, aunts and uncles. By the time you reached school-age you had learned or were learning to print your very "own" name . . . all over Mom's walnut table with assorted crayons, on the paneling beside your bed or on any clean, flat surface for that matter. And boy were you proud of yourself when you learned to rattle off your entire name for relatives and the neighbors, it really made you feel like someone.

Then as the years flew by and you grew up a little, you decided that you really didn't like your name after all. It was hard to understand how anyone could name their own flesh and blood "Thelma" or "Minnie." Those plain Janes wanted to be Jennifer's or Melissa's; something with a ring to it. And Agatha's and Jasmynes longed for name's that were a little less conspicuous, they stuck out like a sore thumb among all those Lori's and Lisa's.

Not rating very high on the popularity continuum for the boys were names like Marvin, Hubert, Herman and Elmer. They would have much rather been David or Brian.

It is not really clear why people shudder at the mention of certain names or why some names are more apt to bring a smirk than anything else. Perhaps there is an association of the name with the type of person that has been unfortunate enough to have acquired it. When you hear the name Elmer, face it — your mental image is not that of a 200 pound football player, but a man of lesser

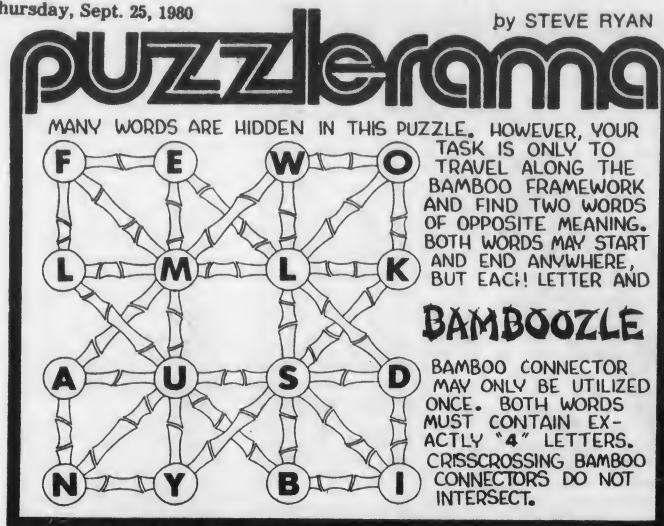
stature possibly wearing glasses and maybe somewhat backward. The same goes for Irma. With a name like that, you just don't envision a striking blonde with a figure that would make your head spin.

Currently those names that have peaked as the most popular "John Henry's" chosen for boys are: Michael, Jason, Matthew, Brian, Christopher, David, John, James, Jeffrey, and Daniel.

Proving to be chosen most often for those little pink bundles are the names: Jennifer, Amy, Sarah, Michelle, Kimberly, Heather, Kelly, Rebecca and Catherine.

Some names have just gotten the dirty end of the stick ever since they have been around. Take the name "John" for instance, although a popular name, it has acquired several different uses over the years. Remember the "Dear John" letters that came in to being during wartime and what about the portable toilets, not to mention his nickname for a customer paying for sexual favors. So you see "John" has really withstood quite a beating over the years and yet still remains on the best of top ten names.

Some parents must not realize the agony and embarrassment that their child must go through when given the name Mortimer or Desire and depending upon the last name it could be worse yet. Believe it or not there are people walking around the U.S. with names such as "Constant Agony, Memory Leake, Sara Struggles Nicely, Ure A. Pigg and I. M. Zamost." Intentional or accidental, regardless of the motive, you almost feel sorry for someone that's been given a name like



Zodiac

that. After hearing names as strange as those, the many Jim Smith's, John Doe's and Plain Janes of the country should thank their parents for sparing them from such infliction.

Nicknames can also turn into unshakable burdens that just cannot be lived down once again. "Sissie" is cute for a two-year-old with fat cheeks and pig tails but that two-year-old cutie may become an executive someday and names like "Skip" "Butch" and "Bud" really do nothing for the banker or the lawyer.

If you have been "blessed" with a name as bad or worse than those mentioned, change it, experience what it's like to be a Chris, Mike, Michelle or Amy, either that or consider yourself lucky enough to be different from the Joneses."

Large corporations involved in the nuclear industry are said to be pouring in tens of thousands of dollars in a desperate attempt to defeat next week's anti-nuclear initiative on the ballot in the state of Maine.

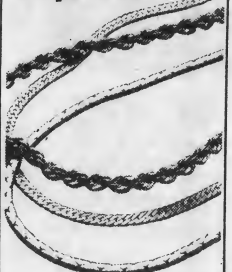
Business Week magazine reports that the nuclear industry is particularly worried about the vote in Maine because it is the first anti-nuclear initiative in U.S. history that calls for the shutdown of an atomic plant that is already in operation.

The magazine says that almost a million dollars has been raised to fight the initiative — with \$30,000 to \$50,000 (dollar) donations coming from the likes of the Westinghouse Corporation

and General Electric, two of the largest nuclear plant builders in the world.

If the measure is approved the 830 megawatt Main Yankee plant, which has operated since 1972, would be shut down permanently.

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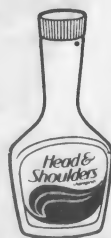
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Roving Reporter Asks:

ROVING REPORTER ASKS: DO YOU THINK THE TOWNSPEOPLE HAVE LEGITIMATE CAUSE FOR FAVORING THE NEW NOISE ORDINANCE?



STACY BEER: I think the ordinance defines too many insignificant details.



BRIDGET SIEMON: Yes and no. I can understand their point but I don't think the fines should be too steep and the cops shouldn't go looking for trouble.



JIM MCGONIGLE: Townspeople have a right to favor the ordinance. They have to live here year-round. The ordinance covers Owens-Illinois and the train area also. We're just visitors in Clarion.



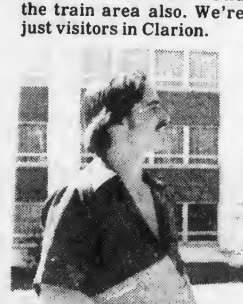
TOM GRIFFIN: I think it's a money making scheme by the police department. I wish I was mayor of this town.



ROSEMARY HILL: No. I think the noise ordinance is too severe.



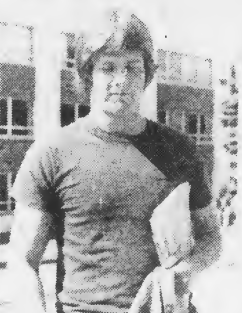
RANDY LATIMER: Thanks to town council, "another one Bites the Dust."



JEFF SHIHE: The new noise ordinance is a good idea. However, I never thought it was that much of a problem here. But, I'm not really looking at the residential point of view. I do think keeping the noise at a minimum would be a good idea. That is, after I use up all my firecrackers that I brought up here with me.



SCOTT SWOISH: No. I don't think they have the sufficient cause to say what they do about us.



TOM JOHNSON: No. Because they're making us pay too much money on petty fines. We're broke as it is.

CAMP'S SCENE

NO PARKING RUNNING SINGING YELLING KISSING OR PLAYING ON CAMPUS



MARK BESKID: No. There're more of us than them. We should put ordinances against those redneck townies. If they keep putting up more regulations we're going to get redneck against them.

MONEY FOR STUDENTS

There is one item which is just as essential to college students as the clothes, books and furniture they just packed and carried off to school; it's insurance.

Under most homeowners and renter policies, students who are still members of a household are insured at their new residence under the parent's policy, according to Lou Runge, Kemper Group personal lines underwriting manager. If a loss occurs at school, the student can collect up to 10 percent of their parent's personal property coverage, or \$1,000, whichever is greater.

"For example," Runge explained, "a family with a homeowners policy for \$60,000 normally would have \$30,000 personal property coverage. If the daughter's apartment at school is burglarized, she could collect up to \$3,000 for personal property loss."

A move to college may affect the family's auto insurance costs. For example, if a student at-

tends school 100 or more miles from home, many companies offer significantly reduced auto insurance premiums because with less access to the car, the student's accident rate is reduced. The lower rate does not apply to still at home, however.

Full-time college students who earn a B average or equivalent can even further reduce their parents' premiums by qualifying for good student rates.

To put these discounts in perspective, consider an average Illinois family with a 20-year-old son who regularly drives the family car. The family pays a semi-

annual premium of about \$331 for full auto insurance coverage. But if the son attends school 100 miles from home, the premium will drop to \$236. If he also qualifies for the good student rating, the family pays only \$209 for the same coverage. (Rates and reductions vary by state and company, along with factors such as age, sex, base rate and residence.)

Runge also urged students to etch their identification on such things as bicycles, stereos and portable radios.

"We have found this reduces the risk of theft significantly and improves recovery chances if the property is stolen," he said.



Karen Stevenson swings past California last Saturday 6-1, 6-3. Catch the next match Saturday at Allegheny. (Photo by Buzz Glover).

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CSC TEACHERS

Here at Clarion, we have a huge selection of classes. We have all of the modern facilities that are designed to make learning easier. We buy expensive books, supplies, and anything else needed to help us gain the knowledge we came here for. All of these material things are important but they certainly aren't everything. You can have all the resources in the world and all of the books in the library but without someone to teach, they are of little or no use whatsoever.

We look to teachers when we want to learn, when we don't understand and when we forget to read our books. And though teachers are a vital part of the learning process, sometimes we still hate them. Why is it that we can learn from some pros and not from others?

All of them have had teachers who go strictly by the book and do only what is required of them, nothing more, nothing less. You know the ones. They sort of blend in with the furniture of

the classroom. Exciting, aren't they? Maybe it really isn't their fault. It could be that they just don't care whether we learn or not. But what about those who do care?

Those are the teachers that we will always remember and respect. It's always nice to learn, but a smile, a funny story and a joke now and then never hurt anyone either.

Granted, part of the trouble is with the students. Imagine how difficult it is to teach 8:00 A.M. class on a Monday, or any day for that matter. It is probably almost as hard for them to teach a classroom of sleeping students as it is for us to keep awake. But they still hang in there, even when we don't.

For the most part, the teachers here at Clarion are qualified and experienced. When you come right down to it, that doesn't mean a thing. What does mean something is that most of them care about us. And isn't that what teaching is all about?

Classified Ads

Interested in the World of Psychic Phenomena, Christianity and Parapsychology related? Write to Parapsychology Group, Life Science Church, Box 113, Corsica, PA 15829.

HELP! I desperately need a ride to Penn State Sept. 26-28. I will help with gas, expenses. Contact Diane 130 Ralston 3674.

"Occult Spirit World and Demon Possession." — talk given in Campbell Lobby. 9 p.m. Wed., Oct. 1. Bring questions and friends. Sponsored by Koinonia.

Needed: News Writers and reporters for Clarion's Call. Excellent experience for you! Comm. majors can get credit. CALL 2380 or stop in CALL office, Harvey Hall.

Dear K.N. Thanks for Monday night. Next time you get a pizza, I WANT A PIECE... Love K.N.

Mom and Dad — Thank for putting up with all my "teenage antics" these past years. As I cross over from those years, I think of how much a better person I am because of you. I'll take the liberty of having a drink (or two) in your names. Love & Miss you lots, No 1 Daughter

My dearest Mary — You're excellent!!! Love, R.H.

Rock — Thank! The feeling's quite mutual.

Omicron Delta Epsilon (International Honor Society in Economics) is now accepting applications for membership students must have 12 credits in Economics. This includes Stats I & II. Students must have a 3.0 average overall. Applications may be picked up from Dr. William Ross, Rm 337 Dana Still, Phone 2626. Applications must be turned in by Sept. 26.

Thank to everyone who turned a personal invite party into a very successful bash at 1201 A College Park last Sat. nite.

You play the game quite nicely B.K.!! When do I get a rematch?

Special thanks to Perry for telling the cops where to go... and where to stick their noise ordinance.

Found at same party at 1201 A College Park; one pair of girls underwear. If yours, come and get it. If not, better luck next time.

Hope ya have a helluva happy birthday, Mar! You are most deserving of it. What say we really ring out those teen years in style!!!! Your true friends forever — us.

You really 'set us up nice' neighbor on Saturday night and we had an excellent time. Thank

Mary — Almost lost my mind yesterday. See you Friday home bound — me.

TICKETS FOR COLLEGE THEATRE'S PRODUCTION OF "MEDEA" (Sept. 23-27) are available in B-57 Carlson \$1 for students with ID and \$3 for all others.

Deirdre — It was great to see your smiling face back where it belongs. Looking forward to celebrating Homecoming with you again! Love, your 510 roomies.

Happy Birthday Sonny! Stay away from the Black Velvet.

Hey guys — thanks for making our first happy hour such a success. Sat. was great! We'll have to do it again real soon — your little sis.

Congratulations Jackie on pledging. We're so proud of you. You're going to be our favorite Alpha, Alpha, Sigma, Sigma, Tau, Tau, Tau! We love you — your roomies.

Tina, Sorry about all the bad timing. Hope for a change. A.N.

Homecoming elections will be held on Thurs. and Fri., Sept. 25, 26. The voting booth will be in Carlson Library entrance from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and in Chandler dining Hall front entrance from 4-6 p.m. both days.

Bob, I hope you have a fantastic birthday!! Need any help celebrating? Much obliged.

Thank Mary for putting on such a nice birthday party. Couldn't have done it without you!

Auditions

Auditions for the next major production, "Jazztime '26'" will be held on Monday, Sept. 29 and Tuesday, Sept. 30 with the callbacks on Wed., Oct. 1. The show is about gangsters to defend their turf set in a nightclub in New York during 1926.

If you would like to sing, dance or act, the auditions begin at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose room in Marwick Boyd. Monday night auditions will be for all girls and any guys who want to tryout for the song and dance man. Girls should come in clothing that is easy to dance in and move around in. Tuesday night will be for all guys, also at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose room to read. Wednesday night will be callbacks at 7 p.m.

Performances of "Jazztime '26'" will be Nov. 19-23.

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FRI./SAT. - Doubles for a buck nite

SUNDAY - the band "Racquet"

"Some King of Special Every Nite!"

VOLLEYBALLERS SPLIT

By Terrie Peer
The Clarion State Women's Volleyball team opened the 1980-81 season this past Saturday with a split against Juniata College and Bucknell University at Juniata. Last night, Wednesday, the 24th, was the first home match for the team against Geneva College.

On Saturday the women opened with a loss to Juniata, 15-8, 15-12. The team had trouble from the beginning as Juniata rattled off 8 unanswered points. Clarion started a rally when the score was 11-3 but it wasn't enough to get them rolling and they fell to Juniata 15-8. The second game of the match was about the same. Clarion couldn't get things going and lost 15-12. Most of the players feel the loss was due to first game nerves. There was a definite lack of communication which hurts a team defensively in the fast paced game of power volleyball.

In the second match against Bucknell the volleyballers came around. Having the first match out of the way the team got down to business. Behind key blocking and

strong hitting from Janis Vincent, Anne Schneider, Marj Krajovic, Sue Ebbitt and Jennifer Hartmann it was evident from the beginning that Clarion was determined to win. The match was dominated by Clarion who ran several different offensive plays and covered the floor well on defense. Clarion won 15-11, 15-7.

Coach Ferguson considers this year a rebuilding year for her team. She lost three starters from last year in Cindy Yount, Lisa Zitalone, and Jan Bru. This year's team if comprised of 15 players, 8 of which are freshmen. Returning players are, Seniors: Janis Vincent, Sue Ebbitt, and Terrie Peer; Junior: Marjorie Krajovic; Sophomores: Linda Petrosky, Lu Ann Yost, and Anne Schneider; Freshmen: Linda Massucci, Jennifer Hartman, Linda Filipic, Tammy Demarter, Kelly Clouser, Debbie Malis, Joyce Kokoski, and Tracy Graham.

The schedule for this year's team is much more difficult than last. The women will play Slippery

Rock twice, Waynesburg, Edinboro, Indiana, and will participate in the Edinboro tournament.

Coach Ferguson has said that this year's team is farther advanced than last year at this time, which could prove interesting because last year's team went to States and Regionals.

The team's next home match will be Saturday, October 11, at 1:00. It will be a Quad match with California, Univ. of Pitt at Johnstown and Gannon. If you want to see the team, look at your calendar and mark the dates because the team only has 4 home matches this season!

Women's

Clarion's Women's cross-country team dropped two meets on Saturday against experienced Lock Haven and California State. The top runner for the Golden Eagles is Cathy McCloskey and she ran a very strong race at Lick Haven placing fourth out of the 25 other competitors. Coach English was extremely pleased with her 20:36 time for the 3.1 mile course and stated that he looks for Cathy to be among the top runners in the state meet this year. Cathy kept pace with the leaders for nearly the entire race, proving her strength because California State is the toughest school in the state.

Andrea Branton was Clarion's second runner, as she placed 13th. Kathy Daily (sharing the co-captain duties with Cathy McCloskey) finished 15th. Michele Larson ran a much improved race finishing in strong form. Julie Fees and Lisa Rotunda completed the Clarion squad.

Dan O'Brien felt confident that the tables will be turned when Clarion meets Lock Haven again later on in the season.

Next week, the men go to IUP for an invitational including 20 other schools. That will be a real test for the Golden Eagles because many of the teams in our conference will be there.

Sports

WHAT RACQUET?

By Judi Bish

The line of people forming everyday around 1:30 in the hall of Tippin may be attributed to a growing interest in racquetball.

If you like to play racquetball then you will probably have to become accustomed to reserving a court. There are three racquetball courts in the gym which means that sometimes it can be a problem to get a court. But so far this semester the lines

for reserving a court have not been too long.

To sign up for a court go to Room 104 Tippin at 1:30 p.m. or a little earlier the day before you want a court. If you want to play racquetball on Thursday, you must sign up on Monday after 1:30. Courts can be reserved on weekdays for one-hour sessions from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m. and for 45 minute sessions from 1 to 10 p.m. On Saturday courts are available beginning at 12 noon and ending at 4 p.m.

The gym does not provide racquets or balls so if you want to play don't forget to bring your own equipment. (Some dorms have equipment that can be checked out with your student I.D.). The courts are located in the basement of Tippin.

An hour of racquetball is a great study break, so go on down to Tippin and reserve a court for yourself and a friend.

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Eagles Fly High 21-17

By JIM McLAUGHLIN

In previous articles it has been predicted that Eagle football would be very exciting this season. No Clarion fan could have asked for more excitement than that which was provided against Central State. Clarion managed to escape defeat with a touchdown with four seconds remaining. The final score was CSC 21, Central State 17.

The Eagles wasted little time in drawing first blood. After receiving the opening kickoff, Bob Beatty piloted an 84 yard, eleven play touchdown drive. The score came when Steve Donelli pulled down a sixteen yard aerial. Bill added the extra point and the Golden Eagles led 7-0.

Central got on the board at 5:40 of the first period when free safety Johnny Redford intercepted a Beatty pass and waltzed down the left sideline untouched for the Marauder score.

Clarion broke in front when Beatty ran the ball in from 7 yards out. Jay Kumar was the workhorse of the drive, as he accounted for 32 yards enroute to Beatty's score. May booted the extra point and Clarion took a 14-7 lead into the lockerroom.

Just as in the game with West Liberty, the third period found the Eagle offense sagging. Clarion did mount a drive midway through the stanza, but it was thwarted when Beatty was intercepted. The only score of the quarter came when Central's kicker, Bill Pearson, booted a 48 yard field goal.

Central gained possession of the ball at the 10:57 mark of the final period and began on a 96 yard, 18 play drive that used over nine minutes. The drive was climaxed when Larry Kelly ran the ball in from

the fifteen yard line.

Clarion found themselves trailing 17-14 with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

Paydirt was 78 yards away and Beatty had his back against a wall. Beatty completed his first three passes good for 22 yards and two for first downs. He then hit a dry spell tossing three incompletions in a row. Faced with fourth and ten, Beatty again went to the air. He hit tight end McCauley squarely in the numbers but the ball fell harmlessly to the ground. Defensive pass interference was called on the play and the Eagles had a second life. A fifteen yard unsportsmanlike conduct was added on when the Marauder coach stormed on to the field in disbelief of the call. Two plays later Beatty threw to Betts in the end zone. He, too, was interfered with and Clarion had the ball on the one foot line and four seconds left.

Beatty went to the sideline to receive instructions from head coach Al Jacks. He obviously took heed to Jacks advice for he threw a one yard touchdown to Gary McCauley.

Quarterback Bob Beatty played a fine game passing for 199 yards and two touchdowns. Beatty also rushed for a TD. Jay Kumar added a strong offensive performance as well. He led all Clarion rushers with 38 yards. He led all receivers as well as pulling down seven catches for 70 yards. Bob Betts, the Eagle punter, also played a vital role in the Eagle win. He pinnned back the Marauders twice with punts of 55 and 56 yards.

EAGLE EXTRAS: Injured tackle Anthony Colicchi saw playing time. He is expected to be at full force for the rest of the

season. John McCullough is due to see action this week against

Westminster. With McCullough in the lineup, some pressure will be

taken off Kumar and Oakes, the Eagle ground gainers.



Clarion's quarterback Bob Beatty unloads a short pass to tight end Gary McCauley during last Saturday's duel. Clarion came from behind to beat Central State 21-17. The Clarion Eagles (2-0) travel to Westminster on Saturday. (Photo by Buzz Glover).

THE EAGLE BEAKS

...The word for 1989 is "Drama." How else could anyone describe the performance of Al Jack's Golden Eagle football squad through the first two weeks of play? Winning both games on the last play, Clarion is now 2-0 and on the way back to supremacy in the PC West. ...For the second straight week Bob Beatty

has risen to the occasion and led the Eagles to victory. Leading the NAIA Division II in passing, Beatty makes the Clarion State offense a force to be reckoned with. It's nice to be back, ay Bob?

...The combination of Beatty to McCauley for back-to-back game winning touchdowns is beginning to be expected procedure. This could become a love affair well worth hearing about in the future!

...Congratulations go out from this Eagle to Bill May. Already holding all of the CSC field goal records, May broke John Dorish's mark for most career extra points with 3 during Saturday's game, raising his career total to 77.

...Hey McPenna — thanks for the use of your royal leather love seat last week. I'm saving my ten dollars; when can I have a list of available dates?

...Good luck is extended to Alvin Gibson for his trip to Yugoslavia. We know he will represent our school with all the pride of an eagle.

Beatty Honored

Clarion State College's senior quarterback, Bob Beatty, was selected as the NAIA District 18 "offensive player of the week" last week for his outstanding performance against West Liberty.

In that game, The Golden Eagles (1-0) won their home opener 25-20. Beatty (6'1", 190), a native of Prospect, Pa., connected on 24 of 39 aerials (61.5%) for 248 yards and three touchdowns.

A golden Eagles co-captain in 1980, Beatty passed for two touchdowns in the last 8:44 of the fourth quarter to lead CSC in their come from behind victory. Down 20-10, Beatty clicked on a 40 yard strike to split end Bob Betts (Monroeville-Gateway) with 8:44 remaining. Clarion got the

pig skin back an Beatty went to work. On fourth and two from the Hilltoppers 24 yard line, Beatty lofted a perfect toss to tight end Gary McCauley (Pittsburgh, North Allegheny) for the game-winning score.

Clarion head coach, Al Jacks, had high praise for the play of his senior signal caller. "Bob played a great game against a very tough opponent. He had the best game of his career at CSC and since he overcame physical adversity, it makes the accomplishment even greater," commented the Golden Eagle coach.

Beatty, a Slippery Rock High School graduate, suffered a broken ankle toward the end of the 1978 season that forced him to sit out the entire 1979 campaign.

THIS WEEK'S PREDICTIONS:

Westminster will be little competition for the Eagle machine as Al Jack's prepares his squad for the homecoming game against Lock Haven, seeking to avenge last season's only loss. BEATTY will lead the offense, throwing for 3 TDs and running to 2 others. Meanwhile, the defense WILL shutdown the Titan offense completely. Final Score;;; Clarion 38, Westminster 10.

C.C. - off and Running

By Donna Tanda

The men's Golden Eagle cross country team split a double dual meet with Lock Haven and Cal. State at Lock Haven on Saturday. The runners from Clarion prevailed over California State 25-30, but came up short against Lock Haven, 24-31.

Brian Ferrari from Cal. State set a new course record with a time of 25:18 for the race. Bob Lindberg was Clarion's first runner through the line as he placed 4th overall. Coach English felt that Bob ran the best race of his career. The Golden Eagle co-captain was closely followed by Dan O'Brien, the other co-captain for the team. Dan was passed in the last 50 yards of the race by Lick Haven's second runner. Dan struggled back and passed him at

the line to grab 5th place.

Ron Glendenning competed well despite suffering with a bad chest cold. The freshman finished ninth out of the 33 man field. Jude Hoffman (11th place) and Bruce Kemmerer (12th place) rounded out the points scorers for Clarion. Jeff Dippold, Chris Sarvey, Bill Wieder and Keven Koziara also competed on Saturday, along with Dave Doran who ran his first cross country meet of his life.

Coach English wanted to emphasize the fact that the team's strength is based on the grouping of our top five runners. He feels that the team fell short on its overall effort.

The Lock Haven team especially prepared for this meet with Clarion, as they consider the Golden Eagles to be their toughest rivals. Coach English and

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Tuition's a Bargain

By LISA BALL
A "bargain" was how President Bond described the tuition fee here at CSC. Students are really getting their "moneys worth" by paying \$550 per semester to go to the "best school" around, added Bond.

Determined by the Administration, the basic fee is then approved by the board of trustees in addition to Harrisburg. Of the 14 state colleges currently existing, only three offer a lower tuition than Clarion.

Student profile has changed

The Census Bureau reports that more than one third of all college students are 25 years or older. Most of the older students are enrolled on a part time basis.
The report also shows that for the first time since World War II, there are more women than men enrolled in college.

In every case the fee difference is no more than \$50.

Out-of-state residents must pay \$965 per semester as opposed to resident students who pay \$550.

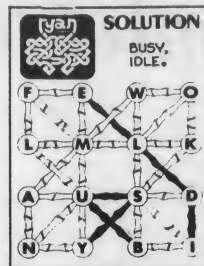
When asked, Bond replied, that it was "only fair" since this is a Pennsylvania State Institution.

President Bond has had the opportunity to work in colleges within five other states, commenting that the "basic fee cost that Clarion State students pay is very reasonable." He continued that our tuition in comparison with other states is "lower."

What does the future hold for tuition here at Clarion? While in 1979-80 there was no price hike,

the following school year showed an increase in tuition. One cannot foretell what will happen to the basic fees in the years to come. However, President Bond explained that "if inflation continues to maintain, we must have an increase."

At any rate, our tuition would probably still be "a bargain."



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9/18 Ball State Univ. Muncie, IN	9/26 Millersville State College Millersville, PA	10/7 Dick Clark Westchester Theatre Tarrytown, NY
9/19 Univ. Of Notre Dame South Bend, IN	9/27 West Chester State College West Chester, PA	10/9 Clarkson Univ. Potsdam, NY
9/20 De Paul Univ. Greencastle, IN	9/28 Penn State Univ. State College, PA	10/10 State Univ. Of New York Delhi, NY
9/21 Memorial Hall Dayton, OH	10/2 Clarion State College Clarion, PA	10/11 Wilson Ice Arena Geneseo, NY
9/24 Indiana Univ. Of PA Indiana, PA	10/3 Rider College Lawrenceville, NJ	10/12 Monmouth State College Monmouth, NJ
	10/4 Edinboro State College Edinboro, PA	

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Vol. 52, No. 4

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Oct. 2, 1980

Especially For You...



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Rusty Young (vocals/guitar/steel pedal) is the only remaining original member of the group. Other founding fathers include Jim Messina and Ritchie Furay.

A revitalized Poco hit paydirt with its last album, "Legend", turning gold with such hits as "Heart of the Night," "Crazy Love" and the title track. The group's new album, "Under the Gun," is expected to generate the same type of popularity.

"I trust in the quality of it and because of what I feel it has a staying power

like no album we've ever recorded before," said Paul Cotton, a vocalist and guitarist with Poco. "Also a major difference between this and previous Poco albums is that the guitars are really featured and brought up to the right level. We hired Mike Flicker (who produced Heart) to produce the album because he has that ability to work well with guitars as well as turning out an aggressive rock'n' roll sound."

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Tickets for the concert are \$8 for general admission and will be available at the door.

Advance tickets may be obtained at the college ticket office in B57 Carlson or at the Apollodorus Record Shop in Clarion. CSC students with a valid ID can obtain tickets for \$5. CSC students must present I.D. at the door.

Poco and John Hall tonight at 8 p.m. in Tippen Gymnasium. Especially for you.

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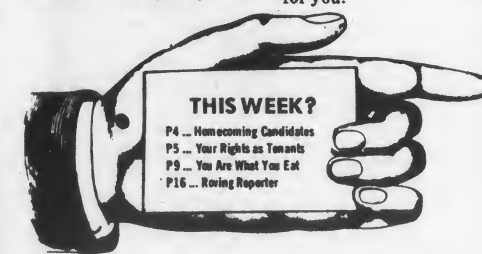
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THIS WEEK?

P4 ... Homecoming Candidates

P5 ... Your Rights as Tenants

P9 ... You Are What You Eat

P16 ... Rising Reporter



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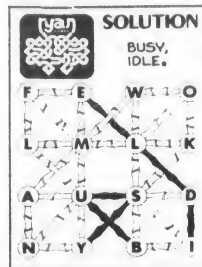
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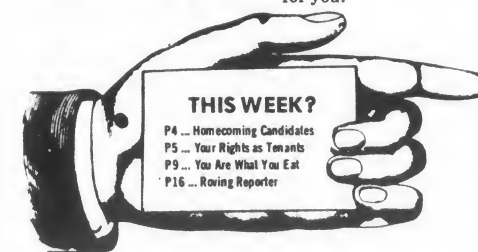
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BEAT THE EGGHEADS!



Editorially Speaking

The Legend

The stage is set with the lights dimmed low. Throngs of people anxiously waiting for the music to flow.

Pre-concert parties, abandoned for the duration of the songs, patiently await the return of the thirsty crowd. Empty kegs roll in the wind on the plateaa. Everybody's gone to the show.

Security is there — so what's new? These days they seem to be everywhere. Their well-trained eyes will scope you and x-ray vision may even see inside to your alcohol-coated stomachs and smoke-filled lungs. But it's cool. You all get in anyhow. The show's especially for you.

Red-eyed pupils greet you as you enter the arena and glance to the stage — curtain closed.

But the hustle behind the curtain is there. Instinct alone tells you so.

Your friends, gathered around you, check out the scene. You catch somebody's eye, a smile exchanged, and what a fantastic time you are going to have tonight.

Bics get flicked, cigs get let — along with everyone in the crowd. Frisbees are tossed, balls are bounced (something no one wants done to them in the heart of the night). Everyone's breaking the Noise Ordinance at least a dozen times. Talk is buzzing in the air.

Suddenly your head starts spinning and ears start ringing. The Legend of Poco begins...

Under glass,
Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion's Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-2380. Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214.

POLICY

Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 1:00 p.m. Monday.

The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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Advisor - Ron Wilsch

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Sometime between Friday and Saturday morning, September 12 and 13, 1980 one of our patient's favorite summer time activities, (sitting outdoors under the shade trees), was thoughtlessly taken from them. Two green benches and a white chair which were purchased by the patients' activity fund were stolen from the front yard. Since the average age of our patients is 80 years, their activities are limited and sitting outside in nice weather is one enjoyed by so many.

Needless to say, the staff at Grandview was appalled and the patients irate over what may appear to most as a thoughtless prank.

We would appeal to anyone who knows the whereabouts of these items to stop and think of the deprivation inflicted upon our elderly citizens and return these items with no questions asked.

Concerned Staff at
Clarion Grandview
Edythe C. Rossman
Administrator

Dear Editor:

We feel that since Greek life is important to a lot of people that "Greek News" should continue to be printed weekly. This is our one way to let people know what is going on.

Sure, everyone is not a Greek, nor is everyone interested in Greek activities, but not everyone interested in sports. Yet that section of the paper is not being threatened to lose its weekly coverage. In the interest of fairness, we feel that the Greek News should continue to be in the paper every Thursday.

Sincerely, The sisters of
Phi Sigma Sigma

Dear Editor:

For all my life I have lived in Clarion and for the past couple of years my

son has attended Clarion living at home. I have been following the articles and editorials in your paper and don't quite understand all the problems they are having. I have lived here almost 50 years and know someone who is here 9 months a year for 4 years feels they should run the town. The Clarion council has been known to overdo things, and I have nothing against the students. I have met many with my son and heard their sides. Recently a Linda Kaufman wrote an editorial (Sept. 25) in your paper. She seemed to say her parents, neighbors, police and town council in her home community don't do things like this and don't care if there is a loud party next door and the police are all Mr. Nice Guys who ignore every law that is broken. I admit the noise and crossing against the light law go a little too far. Although the light law must be on the books (same as in every town and yours) so when someone gets run over it's their fault, but the police don't have to stand there ready to pounce on everyone who walks against the light. Every student complains about the boro police. I'm sure their home town police are exactly the same, right!!! And they probably say the same things about them? As for rental apartments and people not wanting to rent to students, most students caused this themselves, although once again I'm sure if a student's parents owned rental property, they would do the same. It happens in every community across America. We hear complaints about every college community in the nation and they are so common many townspeople don't take them seriously anymore because they seem to complain about everything and seem to want everything. I never

heard any praise for council when they refused to rezoned Greenville Avenue to keep the houses from becoming rental apartments. I think more students should look on the serious side instead of feeling everything is wrong if it doesn't suit them or if they don't get it their way. Most students won't even be affected by the noise ordinance anyhow. Please excuse me if I don't have any rights anymore. Thank you.

—A concerned citizen

Dear Editor:

Mary, your editorial was a great insight into what goes on in all of us, especially here at college. Maybe working in a factory, turning twenty is just another day. But when you have people climbing up your house at night one time and cats stuck up in trees in the back yard some other, being twenty might seem to be saying good-bye to the variety of the times.

Well, that is where sugar mountain is still in sight for us. And as long as we keep our feet planted here at Clarion, we can reach down and scoop up as much of that mountain as we please.

So, scoop up this weekend. Enjoy Homecoming. And Happy Birthday!

A True Admirer

Your paper is one vehicle through which CSC students can voice their opinions to the rest of the college community. There is another vehicle for students to reach outside the campus boundaries. That vehicle is the right to vote.

All students, 18 years old and older, who lived here at least 30 days by Nov. 4 can register to vote in Clarion County. The

(Continued on Page 3)

Greek News

Sigma Chi

We are proud to announce our "Fall 80" pledge class under the leadership of Jeff Battin and assisted by Jack Enright. They are Dean Brunot, Nick Damasceno, Ron Anderson, Dave Limano, Tim Thompson, Chick Schwietzer, Chad McGown, Bill Barnhart, Fred Slickert, Rick Wehan, Marlin Rudolph, and Matt Leitzel. Good Luck Men! A superb job was done by our rush chairman, Sonny Banks which is evident by our fine pledge class.

Our football team is off to an excellent start with three wins and no losses, with victories over Foret Manor, Ballentine and the TKE's.

Congratulations to Pam Chilson who was recently elected the 1980 "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to welcome everyone back for another exciting year at CSC. Our fraternity has been very busy preparing for another year of great activities which include the involvement of all CSC students. We welcome everyone to attend our "TKE Sneaks" every Friday evening for lots of good times. This weekend, the brothers are throwing the "Homecoming Sneak" which promises to be the largest affair ever thrown by Tau Kappa Epsilon. Also featured will be an upgraded stereo system with all the tunes previously requested but unavailable. (Charlie Daniels, Pure Prairie League, Springsteen, Doors, etc.) Our stereo man has assured us that there will be lots of country rock and good ole rock and roll! So everyone come out for our biggest extravaganza ever.

The brothers have been very active in intramural football by posting a 2-2 record to date. After a close victory over Theta Chi "Without" our squad went flat and dropped a bumper to the "3-D Space Cadets." TKE then took the field against the "Shady 6" and thwarted a last-minute comeback to win. With our heads high, we entered the next contest against Sigma Chi hoping for another notch on the proverbial belt. But it was not to be as speed prevailed over power and some of our members were forced to play both offense and defense. It also turns out that a large number of "skippers" in attendance came out to

talk instead of play. So, in order to solve this problem of the ever popular frogmouth, we formally challenge the "Scouts" to a seven on seven TACKLE football game where speed and power shall meet on equal terms. For your convenience, 40 beds have been reserved at the Clarion Hospital for both your players and wimpouts. No "ringers" or graduates, please. Otherwise, his may initiate unnecessary violent behavior.

Pledging for prospective males starts this week, and the brothers are confident of a good "crop" who wish to be educated in the lores of "Tekedom". Have a good week, see ya Friday at the Sneak!

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to announce the members of Fall 1980 pledge class through open rush. Our new pledges are: Shohban Burke, Helen Calhoun, Vickie Cook, Barb Dollinger, Sue Gates, Val McKay, Tammy McNutt, Nancy Magel, Shari Ripin, Debbie Sanker, and Sue Sybert.

We'd like to extend our congratulations to two of our alumnae on their engagements: Boey Bartholomew to Curt Scott and Donna Larkin to Pat Maceoss.

This semester we've enjoyed a mixer with the brothers of Phi Sigma and the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma at the Phi Sig lodge.

Nancy Izalwinski, our national field representative, visited us from September 10-17 giving us help with new rush ideas and other helpful suggestions for the rest of the year.

We're all looking forward to a great homecoming and ALF week without rain! and we're also looking forward to a lot of fun working with the brothers of Theta Chi in building our float.

We'd like to remind everyone that our suite is on 6th floor Wilkinson and we'd enjoy visiting with you.

Good luck with the new semester.

Phi Sigma Sigma

The sisters would like to welcome the new pledges: Kathy Henderson, Martha Lojzim, Rita Wasylink and Tracy Waliga.

Our new officers this year are:

Aimee King - Archon
Sandy Schmehl - Vice Archon
Katy Moore - Scribe
Pat Newsome - Tribune
Jean Neider - Bursar

Letters to Ed. cont.

(Continued from Page 2)

deadline for registration is Oct. 6 so you must do it immediately. You can obtain a form at the courthouse or the CAS office at 204 Egbert. If you wish to vote absentee, you should apply for a ballot as soon as possible. A reminder that if you have changed address or political party since your last registration you must re-register.

Many students cannot see the worth in voting. It has been said by many about the Presidential election that there is no real choice. It is such attitudes as these that have consistently resulted in a low voter turnout in the 18-24 year old age group. The Commonwealth Association of Students, lobbying voice of the 76,000 students in the PSCU, relies upon student votes as a bargaining power with the legislature. This year our Political Action Committee has made its first candidate endorsements. It is necessary now that first, we register a large number of new student voters and secondly, get a large student turnout on Nov. 4. The PSCU system has consistently been appropriated inadequate funds from the state which resulted in the recent \$150 tuition increase for this year. The state legislature has failed every year for the past six years to pass any capital appropriations bill for the 14 state colleges and universities. Only with a voice in Harrisburg backed by thousands of votes on the 14 campuses

can CAS be an effective lobbying organization. If tuition increases, high faculty/student ration, and overcrowded, deteriorating dormitories bother you then your vote this fall is important. Both the state representative and senator of the Clarion area are up for re-election. If you are concerned about cuts in the federal financial aid programs and the possibility of a reinstatement of the draft then you should be aware of the election for U.S. Senator and the President.

As a student at Clarion and a CAS activist for over 3 years, I have seen a lack of political involvement and a low voter turnout from Clarion students. I urge you to take advantage of the vote that youth fought so hard for a decade ago.

Your vote is your chance to help affect decisions in government that concern you as a student and as a citizen. For instance, if you had a more involved and unified student electorate, perhaps our influence would have stopped the passage of the new noise ordinance for Clarion borough. The possibilities are endless.

Your votes are only as powerful and worthwhile as you make them. If you are not already registered - do it now. Take a few friends with you.

Yours in unity,
Rose M. Miller,
Statewide President
Commonwealth
Association
of Students



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That you may purchase together or separately. Choose from our large selection of new and traditional styles. Left top to bottom \$495, \$195, & \$295. Center \$550, \$175, & \$295. Right \$700, \$195, and \$295.

James Jewelers
Clarion

(Continued on Pg. 11)

AT THIS POINT WE ARE PROJECTING A WINNER....

The Legend

Under glass,
Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion's Call

[illegible]

POLICY

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Letters to the Editor

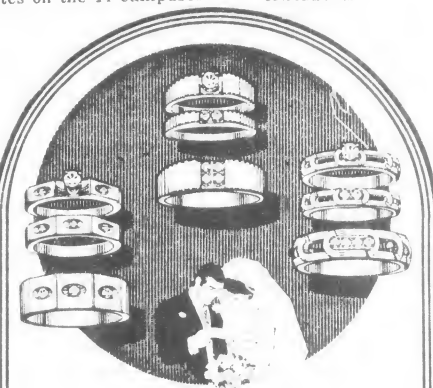
(Continued on Page 3)

Greek News.

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(Continued on Pg. 11)

Letters to Ed. cont.



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That you may purchase together or separately. Choose from our large selection of new and traditional styles. Left top to bottom \$495 \$195 & \$295 Center \$550 \$175 & \$295 Right \$700 \$195 and \$295.

James Jewelers
Clairton

(Continued on Pg. 11)

Farmer's Market

By Nancy Keister

ALF week is quickly winding down, but before it is completely gone, Main Street will experience the hustle and bustle of an open-air market.

Friday, October 3, is designated "Farmers and Merchants Day." Private interests from everywhere between Hamburg, N.Y. and Pittsburgh, Pa. will be in town to sell their hand-made wares. Some will have baked goods for sale and others will have arts and crafts, macrame, sculpture, dried flowers and live flowers.

"These people always do well," said Anna Mae Storm, Executive Director of the Greater Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce. "Every year they are expected by the public and some of them will be sold out of their goods by noon."

Persons bringing goods to sell must rent a space on Main Street from the Chamber of Commerce. They are responsible for setting up and operating their own display tables.

NEW GREEK RULES

By Suzie Apfelbaum

This year, you will be able to tell which students are pledging by...well you might not be able to. Due to a stricter enforcement of hazing rules, pledges can look like any other student on campus if they want to.

Each sorority and fraternity has to submit a pledge program to their respective councils. These programs will be checked for violations of the hazing rules. Hazing, is 1. Conducting activities which are abusive and/or humiliating to participants, and 2. Concerning participation on disagreeable, objectionable and/or embarrassing activities. This also includes any activities which are dangerous, either by their nature or the conditions under which they are conducted, and activities in which the possibility of injury to participants is evident.

Some of the changes for sororities are pledgebooks, which will now be called notebooks and may or may not be decorated, depending on what the pledge wants to do. Sororities cannot make their pledges carry these notebooks. A pledge cannot be made to wear the sorority suit, but they must wear their ribbons and pins.

Fraternities can no longer take their pledges on one way initiation rides.

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Storm also said that the purpose in doing this is to make a "profit", however, if the time and energy spent producing an item were tallied along with the cost of materials required to hand-make that item, it would be evident that what you purchase is really quite a bargain.

Three organizations from the Clarion area will also have stands. The Civic Club and the Hospital Guild will have stands. The League of Women Voters will have a table at which you may register to vote.

In addition, the Courthouse is sponsoring a Developmental check-up for preschool children. More information on the testing can be obtained by calling Steve Herb at 226-6236.

"Farmers and Merchants Day" will begin at 9 a.m., so if you're suffering from acute homesickness just mosey uptown tomorrow and catch some home-baked cookies or some hand-made items.

This is when a pledge is driven to a town or spot miles away and dropped off, therefore having to find a ride back. Infractions of these rules will result in loss of social activities for the period of one year.

The rules were passed down from the national councils because too many people have gotten hurt due to pledging. Pledges should not stand out from any other student. Clarion is carrying out these rules.

By Lisa Ball

For the past three years Clarion State College has offered assistance to those who wish to improve their writing skills. The Writing Center, the white building located between Peirce Science Building and Tipin Gymnasium, is where you can go with your writing problems. In the past the Writing Center has shown good results especially with the foreign students. The informal atmosphere between the staff and students even makes learning fun.

Providing individualized assistance to students for any writing task they may have is the purpose of the center. The aid is not only



These winning smiles will represent their class at the Homecoming game against Lock Haven on Saturday: (Left to Right) Beatrice Lyons (Sr.); Sheran Jones (Sr.); Renee Rinday (Sr.); Tracey Heatherington (Soph.); Mary Kinderman (Soph.); Kim Hirsch (Fr.); Lynn Malcolm (Sr.); Sally Willoughby (Venango); and Kim Moon (Venango). The queen will be crowned at half-time on Saturday.

CSC FINANCIAL AID

Several changes in the operation of Financial Aid Office take effect with the fall semester of the 1980-81 academic year. The Business Office in Carrier Administration Building will now issue all checks to Clarion students. All future work, grant, loan and scholarship checks will be made and issued by the Business Office. The Financial Aid Office will no longer make or issue checks to students. College officials state it is hoped that, through this effort, students can receive their checks in Carrier Administration Building and reconcile their accounts through the Business Office thereby eliminating the necessity of traveling between two buildings to take care of educational

ills. The Financial Aid Office will also be changing its office hours starting this fall. Official hours are now from 8:30 am to noon and from 1:00 pm to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday, except for holidays. Students are urged to plan office visits accordingly. In attempt to better serve students and provide additional aid counseling time to students and parents, Financial Aid will begin to schedule appointments so that financial aid programs and situations can be discussed in greater depth than had been previously possible. Students who have extensive aid questions are asked to schedule appointments during regular office hours.

Several innovations and changes in governmental regulations regarding Financial Aid have recently been enacted by Congress and will go into effect with the beginning of the 1981-82 academic year. Most of these changes liberalize both governmental grant and loan programs for the future. The Financial Aid Office will publicize these final regulations as soon as they are made available to the general public later this fall. Dr. Dr. Richard Lasko, Director of Financial Aid, anticipates his office will process over \$7.5 million in student aid for over 3,800 students. Approximately 75 percent of all Clarion students receive some sort of aid.

Writing Center Open

given to weaker writing students, but also those students that can vividly express themselves as well. Any students may make an appointment or may feel free to drop in anytime between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday. However, walk-ins are not assured to be helped without a short waiting delay.

How can the Writing Center help you? First of all, the center staff will not proofread or edit your works. Moreover, a tutor will read your paper and watch for patterns of mistakes. With you at their side, they may point out an error pattern found incorrect throughout the paper.

Then it is your duty to make your own amendments. The staff writes and prints helpful handouts. The Writing Center Staff consists of two graduate assistants, two faculty members, and approximately ten tutors. The tutors are trained students who were recommended by various professors for their outstanding writing abilities.

The director of the program, Kathy Osterholm, hopes to "broaden the

writing scope by reaching out to all the departments" within the next few years. Hoping to give students a well-rounded writing background, Ms. Osterholm is looking forward to positive improvement by professors requiring students to write.

Don't wait until it's too late. Start now and center on writing. The Writing Center is here to help you make your writing flow more naturally. Be wise, and take advantage of their aid.

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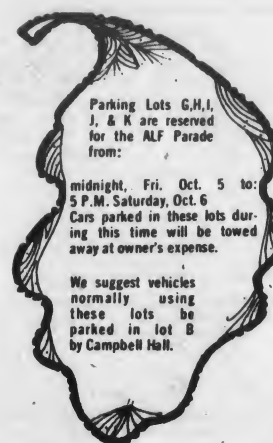
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midnight, Fri. Oct. 5 to 5 P.M. Saturday, Oct. 6
Cars parked in these lots during this time will be towed away at owner's expense.

We suggest vehicles normally using these lots be parked in lot B by Campbell Hall.

Only At Clarion

...Does 6 North Wilkinsons have a 26 day alphabet diet.

...Does a 6A Campbell girl stuff her pants with a towel to make them fit.

...Do three roommates get nominated for the sexiest male contest when actually the fourth roommate is the sexiest. (Where were you Andy?).

...Does somebody use an alarm-clock to wake up from class.

...Do nuns get off on Sinutabs.

...Can a rabbit be paper-trained, way to go Mary Lou.

...Does someone blow their cookies out of a 5th floor Campbell window.

...Do "innocent" girls get accused of being "C.T.'s."

...Do roommates date the same girl.

...Do people begin to party with the "last call for alcohol."

...Does a landlord use a brick to serve an eviction notice.

...Does a quiet party with doors and windows shut get busted when the stereo next door is the only one that can be heard outside.

...Can a polite gentleman get fined for helping his girlfriend across the street.

...Does everybody expect it to rain on Homecoming.

...Is J.T. considered "easy" by four of his little sisters!

...Do the Alpha Sigma Tau's and the Sigma Chi's practically destroy a hotel room with their singing and rowdy behavior.

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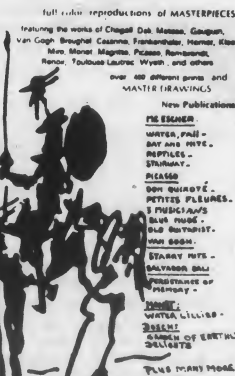
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YOUR RIGHTS AS TENANTS

By STAN EBRON

A landlord-tenant agreement is governed by a flexible law of contracts, able to work for you and against you. A contract or lease as it is sometimes referred to, is perhaps the most revealing discovery a person involves himself in with a prospective landlord. In a landlord-tenant situation the landlord most often has the superior bargaining power, which he takes advantage of all too willingly. Depending on your bargaining ability and your knowledge of the existing law, could a lease, protecting you and your landlords interest be drawn up by the two of you?

A lease is an agreement between landlord and tenant defining their rights concerning tenancy. It is a legally binding agreement where upon violation by either party (landlord or tenant) can be enforced through the courts. The lease makes certain specifications as to parties involved, address and the time period of tenancy. Beyond these basic terms a landlord could include anything he can get away with.

Basically there are two types of a lease, written and oral, both having advantages and disadvantages of their own. A lease, in "black and white", is more substantial than an oral agreement. Covering an extensive period of time, all terms in the lease remain unchanged. Usually, in a contract, proof of writing is non-contradictory; what is read is fact. However, sometimes the written word of a landlord is just as credible as he is. In an oral agreement, you find landlords make promise after promise. Many students have found out that oral promises made by landlords are meaningless after the contract is signed. Other times they have obligated themselves to things they have no knowledge of. Still

yet, tenants have found themselves pressured into signing a lease only to find out that they are unable to afford or don't want the services or merchandise offered by the landlord. In an oral agreement where rent is payable on a month-to-month basis which also means your landlord can raise the rent every month, if he gives you proper notice. In dealing with written or oral agreements keep in mind, you are a consumer dealing with a well-trained businessman, trained for his advantages alone.

Did you make certain your lease contains all the details you and your landlord agreed to? There are particular terms in a lease to make it valid. A valid lease contains the names of parties involved, the amount of the rent, where and when it is to be paid and the penalties involved if payed late. The specific address should also be included; you may not get the place you wanted. If you pay for the use of utilities (gas, electric water, etc.) make sure there is a clause that states so. The lease should also state: How to terminate or renew it, how many days (30 or 60) are given to terminate or renew it and the penalties involved if the lease is broken. The length of time on the lease. Is it for a

year, two years. It is important for you, as the tenant to know how long you may be obligated to this lease. The description of the house, the purpose to lease and the amount of the security deposit, if required, is also among the clauses of a valid lease. Beyond these items there are other clauses such as; keeping the place decent, allowing the landlord to collect rent, inspect, repair, or show to potential tenants (giving you ample notice). Landlords may include (at the bottom) certain restrictions on pets and on the use of utilities he pays for. Apart from these terms there is very little, if anything else that is put on a lease. After you sign a contract (good or bad) the facilities you rent are for your own legal purposes. You can use your place for whatever you want.

As you can see a lease needs careful consideration before committing oneself to it. Agreeing to terms, of perhaps an invalid lease could lead to serious problems if you aren't careful.

Join me next week when I'll tell you what to look for in a lease such as those illegal clauses landlords try to get away with. Also how to cancel a contract. What are your rights to cancel.

Antique Autorama

By Judi Bish

The streets may be a bit crowded this Sunday morning, but if you have an interest in cars, the crowd shouldn't bother you.

On Sunday, October 5 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Clarion's 27th Annual Antique Autorama show will be held. Registration for the event will begin at 9 a.m.

Antique cars will be seen along 5th, 6th, and 7th Avenues and Corvettes will line up on 8th Avenue.

Mr. Gib Mahle is chairman for the show. Mahle

said the event is not just an antique show since cars from 1900 and 1965 will be judged as well as rods and corvettes.

The cars will be judged in the following 11 classes:

- A. 1900-1927
- B. 1928-1932
- C. 1933-1936
- D. 1937-1940
- E. 1941-1948
- F. 1949-1954
- G. 1955-1960
- H. 1961-1965
- I. Rods
- J. Modified Cars
- K. Care traveling the longest distance

In categories A thru J, trophies will be awarded for first and second places and ribbons for third and fourth. The Antique cars are judged by the participants of the show while the Corvettes are judged by professional judges.

Mahle described rods as old cars that have changed in appearance by installment of bigger engines or different body parts. A modified car is a full-body car either changed in some way or entirely reconstructed.

In the past years, owners have driven their unique automobiles great distances to participate in Clarion's Auto-Rama show and Mahle is optimistic that the show this year will be just as popular.

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By TERRI MCCOY

In answer to last week's trivia question, the 33 excuses given to Roger W. Betsill, Jr., a state trooper for the State of Georgia for speeding during the past nine years are as follows:

1. I just didn't realize it.
2. I was traveling with the flow of traffic.
3. I was only passing someone.
4. My speedometer must be wrong.
5. But I had my cruise control set at such and such.
6. Your radar must be wrong.
7. Running late for something.
8. I'm on vacation.
9. I was trying to get to a restroom.
10. Someone else's car.
11. I wasn't paying attention to my driving.
12. Someone sick in vehicle.
13. I didn't know what the speed limit was.
14. I was going down hill.
15. I'm almost out of gas.
16. My accelerator stuck.
17. Someone is dying or just died.
18. I have a fast car and this is a good road.
19. I was just trying to get home.
20. Driver mad at some-

- one.
 21. I was trying to do someone a favor.
 22. Wife having a baby.
 23. I was trying to get away from someone.
 24. The kids and/or spouse we were fussing.
 25. I was trying my car out.
 26. I didn't know you were around. (Believe that one folks)
 27. I've always driven like this.
 28. I was trying to catch someone.
 29. I'm just tired and hunting a place to rest.
 30. I did not have my C.B. on and/or broken.
 31. My fuzz buster wasn't on and/or broken.
 32. I just didn't think I'd ever get stopped.
 33. I'm allowed to do that where I come from.
- Are these some flimsy excuses or what? Which one will you use the next time you're caught speeding?
- How about "My joint fell on the floor and while I was searching for it my foot accidentally pressed down on the accelerator" — Sorry you lose!
- This week's trivia question is: What famous morning show character/actor is Frank Zappa's father?



By RICH ANTON

Led Zeppelin is, and has been for the last 11 years, one of rock's most popular and durable bands. Since 1970, Led Zeppelin has sold out every concert house they performed in throughout the entire world. Everyone of Zep's nine albums have gone platinum — meaning sales of 1 million copies or more.

Early in October, Led Zeppelin was set to commence its first U.S. tour in nearly 3 years. It was a

Sounds on Sound

tour that I and hundreds of thousands of Zep fans were waiting for. I was waiting to see the charismatic Robert Plant pour out his heart and soul into "Whole Lotta Love." I was waiting to hear the master, Jimmy Page, explode into one of the most exciting guitar solo's know to mankind in "Stairway to Heaven." I was waiting to feel my heart pound along with John Paul Jones' bass riffs. And above all — a 40

minute drum solo that stuns audiences everywhere on the globe. The song would've been John Henry Bonham. If you were one of the fortunate people to ever witness a John Bonham drum solo — treasure that memory. John Henry Bonham was found dead at John Paul Jones' home in England on Sept. 25, 1980. He was 32 years old. Rock has lost a true source of energy.

PROCRASTINATION

By CAMILLE POST

Procrastination: to put off intentionally and habitually. Something every college student inevitably takes pride in being able to accomplish!

Procrastination occurs in many shapes and forms in the typical student's life. It is most evident around the horrendous time previous to that big exam. One must eventually get down to studying sometime but have you ever noticed all the excuses that are used to get away from the difficult part of school?

Of course, the first and most common form of procrastination is the in-

famous parties known so well at C.S.C. After all, partying is more fun than studying and ... well ... I'll come home early, only have a few beers and study all night. Of course, once at the party and a few beers later, the all night studying becomes out of the picture. So, you say to yourself, I'll wake up at 5:00 a.m. and study all morning, blow off three classes and really work for

that A. But, come 5 a.m. the next morning, head pounding with a hangover, sleep is the only thing your body will be studying. So you blow off the three classes anyway and catch up on all the sleep lost over the week. After pulling yourself out of bed, the inevitable finally happens and you sit down to cram for that afternoons test.

Easy enough, right? (Continued on Page 9)

The Big Q

By ANHARAD LEWELYN

That's when you must decide ...
TO BE OR NOT TO BE!

To be studious — or not to be? That is the question. Your mind asks of thee Tuesday's have a pitcher. Or a Tac and Rock too. Wednesdays let the ladies get the drinks for you. Thursday nights it's four for a buc. If you don't like Rolling Rock you're out of luck. What do you do when you can't decide ...

Should you stay in and study or have a real good time? You listen to that angel and you listen to the devil. Should you wear a little halo or go out and get leveled?

That argument between the angel and that nasty devil, too is witnessed in all student's heads from here to TimbukToo! It's hard when all the fun's out there and you have all this energy to free.

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T-Shirt Logo Contest
Win a FREE day
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Submit entry to:
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Nutrition Strikeout

You Are What You Eat

By DONNA PEARSON

One of the first things your mother asks you when you spend a weekend at home, hear from her in a letter, or talk with her over the phone is, "Are you eating right?" And you answer, "Yes, Mom, I'm eating right" in your best "I know how to take care of myself" tone. But are you? Does a bologna sandwich, a handful of potato chips and half of a bag of Oreos constitute a "well-balanced" meal?

As a college student, you seem to strike out nutritionally regardless of where you live. If you spend your breakfast, noon and dinner hours in the college dining hall, you can be assured that 90 percent of your intake will be carbohydrates. If you live in an apartment, eating becomes a luxury and something only done "right" on payday. Most college students just cannot afford steak and eggs for breakfast, soup and salad for lunch, and veal cutlet for supper.

These four years may be the best years of our lives but they also breed some

of the worst eating habits known to man. The primary source of protein in the average student's diet is drink from a bottle or plastic cup on Friday or Saturday night. Thank goodness for beer or half the CSC campus would be walking around with protruding abdomens and poor posture attributed to the lack of protein.

On a more serious note, though, eating right has been proven to play a larger part in our everyday lives than most of us realize. Most nutritionists attribute the way we look and feel, whether we're irritable or in good humor, homely or beautiful to what we eat. Yes, the old cliché clucked at you by your grandma, "you are what you eat," is beginning to be truer than most of us would like to believe.

The tell-tale signs of

poor nutrition are not always as obvious as the pitiful, starving child staring out at us from goodwill posters. We all have come in contact with or grown-up with a parent who has drilled it into our heads that as long as we eat A LOT we will maintain our health. That's fine if you are a member of the football squad but it does nothing for the 150 lb. girl trying to squeeze into size 7 jeans. It is not necessarily "how much" you eat that is important but "what" you eat.

Again, we have all been told at one time or another that breakfast is the most important meal of the day. Look at it this way, how far do you get in the car when the fuel gauge is hovering on "E"? If you don't feel hungry in the a.m. it is probably because you ate too much or too late the night before.

Because the cells of the nerves and brain can only produce their energy from sugar as soon as this level drops, we become irritable and downright moody. To try to function normally in such a state is impossible. Your body can only put out as much as you put in.

Going hand in hand with an extremely low blood sugar level is severe irritability and mental depression. If that person has been suffering from psychological setbacks and reaches a point of emotional instability, the outcome could be fatal. Add a gun, razor blade or knife to the situation and the stage is set ... for suicide.

Granted, the extremity of the above situation is applicable to the average person but what is very real to all of us is the 5-10 extra pounds we are carry-

ing around because of poor eating habits. We have all encountered the perpetual dieter who claims they only eat a candy bar or a piece of cake a day. That person, you can bet, will be dieting until she's 80 — and without much success. If you are really serious about upgrading your diet, turn in those candy bars for oranges and stay away from the cakes and cookies that cling to your middle. Chances are that as soon as you begin eating "right," your weight problems will gradually begin to disappear. A general rule quoted from Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit by Adelle Davis that should be tucked under everyone's belt is "eat breakfast like a king, lunch like a prince, and dinner like a pauper." Try it, after all ... what have you got to lose?

PROCRASTINATION CONT.

(Continued from Page 8)

After all, you're finally starting to study. A few good hours of concentration should bring about that long awaited grade.

But, it's not as easy as it sounds. Unfortunately, many college students can not immediately plunge into the debts of education. While staring at the endless pages of notes, daydreaming becomes more interesting than reading about the evolution of chimpanzees.

Escape into the past and future is one form of daydreaming. Of course, you have to sit and think about the cute guy you couldn't take your eyes off the night before or what a fantastic weekend you had previously. Then, anticipation of the weekend ahead and hopes for a great time

fill your head. After all that thought is over, your mind is clear and the studying can begin.

Wrong, anything from the munchies hitting, to getting a drink of water, to deciding to watch "just a few minutes" of the soaps, may lure you from that dreadful studying. An hour or two later, nothing learned, you attempt once again to hit the books.

Thoughts then run through your head of how you just have to do good on this test to bring your QPA up. But what is your QPA? Another ½ hour spent figuring out what kind of grades you could get and what you will get.

Depression and frustration set in! Finally, you look at the clock. Only one hour left before the test, you might as well forget it.

Thoughts of the C.S.C. seven-year schooling plan are implemented into your brain as you say, as said 100 times before, "next time I'm going to start studying a week ahead of time so this won't happen." But — you're not fooling anyone, especially yourself. Come next test, the same temptations will arise and most students fall prey to them.

But that's not the way it has to be. Be a conscientious student and be aware that the art of procrastination can be deadly. Don't let it get the best of you and maybe you'll be a happier person for it! You'll be able to better budget your time and energies and, if you work things right, you'll be able to still enjoy the social life at Clarion without your

academic life suffering.

Go for it Clarion, but not too much. Just remember, we're all here for an education, but nobody said we couldn't have fun too, right?



Come cheer the Eagles on to victory on Saturday with the B.M.O.C. (Photo by Buzz Glover)



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THE MORNING SHOW:

By CHERYL SMITH

The constant sounding of alarms from across the hall and hair dryers from next door awake me in the morning before my clock radio is given the chance to do its job.

I throw my billowy blankets back and drag myself out of bed. The minute my feet touch the mouse brown carpet I know I am not at home.

I make my bed and push it back against the wall. I place my huggable puppies and their friends into their proper places upon my bed.

Then I gather up the posters and plaques that have fallen down during

the night. With still sleeping eyes, I manage to find the masking tape.

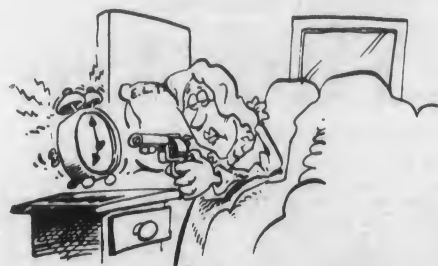
Minutes later I grab my flowered towels from the towel rack inside the closet, shampoo and soap and walk toward the door. My shoulders can feel the chilliness in the air from the night pass as I enter the hall.

I continue walking down the hall and utter "hello" to the people I see along the way. My appearance embarrasses me a little, for my hair is a mess from sleeping and I walk as if I were in a daze. I am still partially asleep and not functioning properly and my eyes are more open and I can recognize faces.

Once I step into the shower room, I recognize this part of the day rather quickly. My only wish is to crawl back under my covers and curl up like a kitten and sleep forever. Knowing that that wish will not come true, I step into the shower and pray for warm water instead of the usual cold.

The shower serves as an early morning refreshment of the day and I am more awake the second I walk back into the hall.

When I see other people who obviously just woke up and are in a daze, I smile at them and say "hello" and laugh to myself knowing that I looked like that not too long ago.



Dorm Life

By RENEE RUSHMORE

That big history test is tomorrow, you're studying so hard that your head feels like it's melting from all the work. All of a sudden, the hall is filled with the sound of overly loud voices, a door is slammed and "ANOTHER ONE BITES THE DUST" starts booming in the room next to yours. What can you do? Your concentration is broken. You may as well surrender to defeat, right?

Consideration is a very important factor when living in a dorm full of other people. Not only on the floor where you live, but also in the laundry and T.V. rooms. It is a two-sided cycle, you have to restrain your mouth or stereo once in a while so in turn your neighbors will do the same for you. A good saying to follow when thinking about consideration is, "do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

Many students think that just because they're not studying, no one else is either. Of course their reasoning is wrong. However, there are a few tips to remember if that big tests is tomorrow and one of your fellow dormmates forget what college is really for.

The best tactic to follow is to nicely ask the individual to keep it down. Every hall should have quiet hours, but they are

more or less self-enforced. Don't be afraid to be assertive, remember that just one test could determine the fact of your being on the dean's list or flunking out.

A second method is to post a message outside your door reading, "Do not disturb, studying." Usually this type of note deters the person, who seems much too happy from knocking on the door and asking you to join in the party.

Study rooms and the library, if it is open, are other alternatives if all else seems to fail. Also keep in mind that if worse comes to worst, you can always go and complain to the R.A. But this should be used as a last resort because no one likes a stool-pigeon.

So don't be defenseless when the noise outside your room overcomes the cramming inside. There are ways to combat it, besides people should be quiet that one day a month you've set aside for studying!

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The Occult—Harmful or Harmless

By Rev. SAM SERIO

It's a good possibility that someone you know has at some time been involved in the occult; maybe even you have dabbled here and there with Tarot cards, seances, ouija boards, fortunetelling, or some other forms related to the occult. Man indeed is an insatiably curious being, always desiring to know more about the mysterious and the future. We are told that occult involvement is either superstition or harmless... yet there is another option we need to consider carefully. We need to hear the thoughts of the One who knows exactly what is involved in the seemingly harmless occult practices.

In the first commandment, God's people are warned that they are to have no other gods but Him. Seeking supernatural experiences from any source other than God is seen as idolatry; the apostle Paul writes, under inspiration of the Holy Spirit, that idolatry is "fellowship with demons" (1 Cor. 10:19-22). In this light, it is not difficult to understand the sentence of capital punishment on witches (Exodus 22:18) or on wizards (Leviticus 20:27). God's word states plainly in Deuteronomy 18:12 that it was because of their occult practices that God drove out the Canaanites from the land. All forms of fortunetelling, spiritism, magic practices, and involvement in both cults and the occult with their teachings are absolutely forbidden by God... "there must not be found among you anyone who sacrifices his son or daughter in the fire, who practices divination or sorcery, interprets omens, engages in witchcraft, or casts spells, or who is a medium or spiritist or anyone who consults the dead. Anyone who does these things is detestable to the Lord (Deuteronomy 18:10-12)." The Scriptures condemn any and all forms of occultism as sorcery and warn that "they which do such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God" (Gal. 5:19-21) and indeed

"Shall have their part in the lake which burns with fire and brimstone" (Rev. 21:3).

From earliest times, God forbid occult practices as spiritually defiling (Lev. 19:31) and thus punishable by death and cause for rejection of that soul by God (Lev. 20:6, 27). There are many other references in the Bible that not only frown upon or discourage but flat out condemn and abhor all forms of occult involvement; so think twice before you have your palm read, your fortune told, play with an ouija board, attend a seance (even out of curiosity) get hypnotized, read about reincarnation, astrology, etc.

Why do I say that? Why does God put restrictions on these things that are fascinating and down right appealing to our senses? It is not because God is some cosmic killjoy who is always spoiling out fun but for the simple fact that every time God gives a command it is for our benefit and good. Ever meet someone who gradually got more and more involved in an occult practice until they started to drop out of normal everyday responsibilities and life, their personalities

even changed, and all their friends began to worry about him/her?

Spiritualism's basic tenet, communication of the living with the dead by means of an intermediary or medium, is to be strictly avoided. Spiritualism is not to be dismissed by people as mere fraud or fancy. On the contrary, it is described as very dangerous spiritual reality, energized not by the Holy Spirit, but by spirits belonging to the realm of evil supernaturalism (1 John 4:1). On the basis of God's Word, the personalities contacted in a seance are not departed human beings, but rather fallen angels or demons in service of Satan. These spirits impersonate the dead to lure the living into believing that one's eternal destiny does not hinge upon one's acceptance or rejection of Jesus Christ as their personal Lord and Saviour. The trick is for Satan to cleverly impersonate the departed one through a demon spirit, thus creating the illusion that the dead can communicate with the living. The fact that the demon can be so convincingly authentic and can imitate the dead with an astonishing knowledge of

details and circumstances is due to the supernatural power and knowledge possessed by the Spirit world. In fact, the word "demon" comes from a Greek word meaning "wise" or "knowledge." Spirits have knowledge far transcending human knowledge; they can easily imitate the deceased's voice and personality, even copying his appearance.

Science can describe spiritualism, but it cannot explain or evaluate it in terms of laws and standards. Parapsychology, a derivative of psychology, fits into this category. It is concerned with supernatural capacities of the human personalities such as extrasensory perception, clairvoyance, precognition, and similar phenomenon of spiritualism that apparently transcend natural law and the empirical data supplied by the five senses. Social scientists who confine certain areas of parapsychology have only partial answers; the human spirit does indeed possess mysterious powers, but the greater power of evil spirits to delude humanity is an unrecognized peril surrounding those who dabble here.

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OPEC GAINING CONTROL

Business Week magazine says that Arab oil interests are on the verge of taking control of the world's financial resources.

Because of the spiraling prices of oil, the organization of petroleum exporting countries said to have amassed ore than \$300 Billion in assets around the world. And Business Week says that this figure will surpass the \$1 Trillion mark by 1985.

What are the OPEC countries doing with all this "excess money"? According to Business Week, many Arab nations are already quietly investing their cash in major U.S. Corporations and banks. For example, the government of Kuwait is said to have purchased a 4.9 percent interest in most of America's biggest companies, including banks, oil companies, and even automakers. The reason for limiting their purchases to 4.9 percent,

Business Week says, is that any foreign investments of 5 percent or more must be reported publicly — and the Kuwaitis want to avoid this kind of publicity.

According to Business

Week, OPEC's growing control of the world's financial resources will turn out to be an even stronger international "weapon" than OPEC's control over world oil supplies.

LET'S VOTE

By TOM PROKOP

Its election time again. Who are you voting for? If you are like the majority of students on campus, your answer to that is "Oh, I'm not voting."

There are many reasons for the lack of student interest. Some students dislike the candidates; others are disgusted with our political system, but the majority of students feel that one vote will just not matter. This is not true.

There are many college students in this country and we all have basically have the same hopes for

the future. All of us together can make a difference. We can make ourselves heard by going out election day and voting.

We must take a responsibility towards our government. We are the generation of the future, our future will be shaped by the leaders of today. So let's make ourselves heard and vote.

Greek News

(Continued from Pg. 3)

is our senior representative for Homecoming Queen.

The sisters are looking forward to the 2nd annual Parents Banquet which is being held October 19 at Rhea's Castle Inn and also the Halloween Date Party planned for October 31.

The sisters would like to thank the brothers of Phi Sigma for a great mixer on Thursday. Thanks fellas and let's get together

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Individualism

By DAVE STERNER
Everyone generally agrees that we are all different; nevertheless, individualism is generally prohibited. Throughout the world, different means are used to suppress, if not obliterate, individualism. In this country withholding affection is the means used to check individualism.

Eric Berne, late well-known psychoanalyst, wrote that controlling the amount of affection one gets can be more effective than punitive measures in controlling behavior.

Claude Steiner, a west coast psychologist, made an analogy between withholding affection and installing controllable air masks at birth as means to control behavior. You can imagine the effectiveness of controlling one's air supply to insure one's obedience to those who govern the supply of air.

People would be willing to do virtually anything to assure themselves an adequate supply of air. Since affection needs are as necessary to human survival as are biological needs, governing the amount of affection one gets is as effective in controlling one's air supply would be.

I, for one, have experienced the difficulty that being an individualist entails. As a student at Clarion State I am ex-

pected to acquire "friends" as certain unwritten rules dictate. For example, by pledging to a fraternity I will have friends as long as I do as I am told. Or, if I behave in a college student, stereotypical fashion, then I can acquire "friends." As long as I behave as unwritten rules dictate, I receive affection from the "friends" I acquire. When I do not conform to the rules of the acquisition of "friends", affection from would-be "friends" is withheld until I do conform.

As I see it acquiring "friends" as the unwrit-

ten rules dictate, is the same as buying friendships with money. The only difference is that instead of money I would be using my behavior as a means of buying "friends."

Being an individualist is not an easy task to perform. There are all sorts of authoritarian people and institutions who love to try to intimidate (usually by withholding affection) us individualists into doing their bidding.

Although one of the greatest and most difficult tasks to perform in life is to be one's self, it can be very rewarding!

UP AND COMING CHRISTIAN EVENTS

Mondays: — Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting. Every Monday at 7:15 p.m. in Room 39 Campbell basement. All are welcome to join us for an hour of singing, prayer, Bible study and fellowship. You don't have to be an athlete to come and enjoy! — Celebration Singers - Christian singing group meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:30. Everyone welcome. Campbell basement.

Tuesdays: — Koinonia Christian Fellowship meeting every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in room 39 Campbell basement. Koinonia is an officially recognized group on campus which seeks to meet the spiritual needs of CSC students. Everyone is welcome.

Wednesdays: — Campus Crusade for Christ meeting every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in room 38 Campbell basement. A time for sharing, prayer, learning and praising. Everyone is welcome to join us.

Thursdays: — Bible studies in every dorm for men and women. This semester's study is on *What Works When Life Doesn't*. For more information call: Mark Bowker - 764-5268 or Ellen Eaton - 226-3021.

Friday, October 3 — Joe Balante ex-Mafia member, will share what a difference the Lord has made in his life at 7:30 p.m. at the Immaculate Conception Church, sponsored by Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Everyone welcome.

Saturday, October 4 — F.C.A. Get together at Paul Mowry's house at 7:30 p.m. to honor our alumni. Come on out to meet us, have some snacks, and an evening full of fun. For more information, call Paul Mowry - 226-6296 — Sam and Sue Serio invite all Students, Slummi and Faculty to their home after the football game for a light supper and an evening of fellowship. Serio's live at 202 South 7th Avenue (next to the hospital). 226-4857.

Sunday, October 5 — All students are encouraged to attend World Wide Communion Service sponsored by the churches of Clarion. It will be at Merwick-Boyd Auditorium at CSC at 11:00 a.m. Sunday. Campus Ministry:

Tuesday: Weekly College Folk Mass at 6:30 p.m. in Harvey Hall.

Thursday: Scripture Studies from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Immaculate Conception School.

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For more information about the campus ministry, call Father Dan Prez at 226-6869.

Gospelers:
If anyone would like to join a Gospel singing group, sponsored by Black Campus Ministry, please call Kathy Finn at 226-5633.

...
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Getting It All Together

By JULIE LINDGREN

Look around you at this moment. If you are sitting in the cafeteria or walking down the sidewalk or even in your dorm, you will notice all kinds of people. Take note of the several different facial expressions. Some may be joyous while others may be quite depressing or mournful. Why do we all feel so different from each other when we are all in the same general area and environment? You may think that the answer is quite obvious and if you are correct then this article will be more entertaining for you rather than informative. Let us see if your answer agrees with mine.

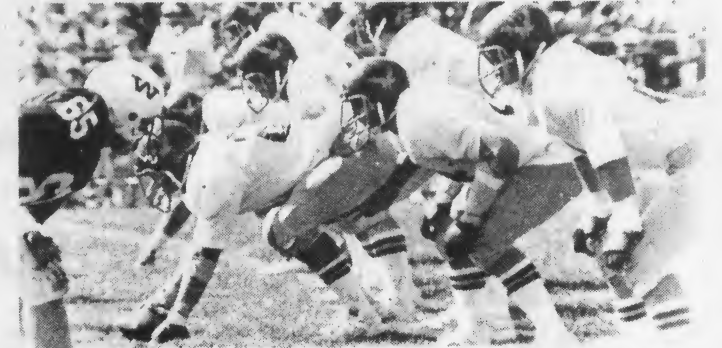
You may say that it is because we all have our good days and our bad, or else each person is so very unique. This may be so but the question still remains unanswered. Why can't we all have all good days? Impossible you say! Oh! how wrong you are, for that which determines our state of happiness is manipulated by how we look at certain situations, therefore, our outlook on life is determined by our "attitudes."

We all know that there are certain things that make us happy and so we tend to be attracted to them in a magnetic way, but what about those things which we cannot control and consequently make us unhappy or even

depressed to the state of anger or hostility? This is where we have to learn how to deal with situations that we would just rather avoid altogether. A rainy Monday morning is a situation we cannot avoid, therefore we must learn to cope with the activities of a rainy weather. Simple enough, but how many people look at rainy days as good ones? The weather wasn't what made us feel unhappy, it was the way that we looked at the day in general. What we must acquire here is a more positive disposition. To acquire this happy medium is not as hard as we all think. It is easy to look at a piece of chocolate cake for desert rather than a piece of liver, but to look at the liver like you do the cake is just one minor step toward a more healthy and happy attitude.

Instead of criticizing a person or an undesirable situation, it would help to try to find at least one good quality about that person or thing. Nothing in this world is so terribly bad that we cannot benefit at least a minor lesson from it. In the long run, this lesson will form our happiness, and also a better outlook on life. View is the key word to attitude, for the way we view a problem or even an unhappy state of mind, is how we will get ourselves out of the "rut" we may have put ourselves in.

Depression is considered



Ready ... set ... the Eagles are ready and waiting to avenge their loss last week to Westminster. Look out Lock Haven! (Photo by Maggie Wright)

the lowest form of unhappiness therefore we are dealing with a negative force. As the scientist would quote: "opposite attract." The opposite of negative is ... positive, so what do we have here, a negative state of mind just waiting to attract a positive. The only way we will acquire this positive force will not always be from outside circumstances (for when we are in the state of depression we usually are alone), so that is when we must rely on something else. That something else has to be our attitude.

When in the state of depression, we must pull ourselves out of the rut that we dug ourselves into by finding something good about the situation that is hindering our happiness. If

we don't try to help ourselves, then what do we amount to as an individual? We certainly don't want to be helpless and yet we also don't want to have to constantly rely on others. The outcome of this self-dependent attitude will eventually result in a positive action. (When we reach the point in our lives when we can say to ourselves, "the rainy day isn't all as bad as it seems" and "the piece of chocolate cake may taste better but I will look at the good side of the liver," then we are becoming a more well-rounded person in developing our attitudes. A happy, more positive person is much more appreciated by people all over. Our attitude will affect not only our work, but also our per-

sonal popularity. Now only one question remains ... which one are you, the positive thinker or the negative thinker and when you finally answer this honestly, then maybe that will determine why you feel the way you do.

It's all just another part of ... "getting it all together!!!"

CROSS COUNTRY

By DONNA TANDA

The Golden Eagle Cross-country teams didn't fare as well as expected this weekend at the IUP Invitational. The men's "A" team finished 11th out of 26 other schools. Clarion's "B" team and the women's team were overshadowed due to their inexperience.

Bob Lindberg was Clarion's first runner to pass the finish line. He was 33rd out of 156 other runners. He was followed by Dan O'Brien (37th place). Jude Hoffman and Bruce Kemmerer ran strongly, keeping close behind Clarion's front runners, but Ron Glendenning, suffering from a chest cold as well as inexperience, did not run to his best capability.

Dave Doran was the Golden Eagle "B" team's first finisher. Cathy McCloskey was the women's team top performer. The field of schools in the women's race included Army, Navy, and Bucknell among the 15 schools competing.

This weekend will provide more tough competition for our Eagle runners as they travel to Shippensburg for a meet with IUP, Slippery Rock and Shippensburg. Listen for the results of those Eagles who won't be enjoying themselves at our Homecoming game.

Best of luck to all competing Golden Eagles this weekend.

Sexy Man

The winner of the 1980 Sexiest Man on campus contest, receiving a dinner for two at the Clarion Clipper, is Alan C. Smith. He was sponsored by DPMA. Randy Yoder, sponsored by TBE came in second, winning a dinner for two at McDonalds. Congratulations Alan and Randy!

Many thanks to all those students who helped make the Sexiest Man on campus contest a success. Our appreciation goes out to those who were nominated and cooperated by having their photo posted at Chandler. We also want to thank their many sponsors: DPMA, ETA, TBE, 7th floor Nair North and South and those who sponsored individually. All proceeds went to Multiple Sclerosis. The total donation from the contest was \$61.29.

Circle K would like to make this an annual event so start thinking of someone to nominate for next year.

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STUDENT SENATE

GET INVOLVED! VOICE YOUR OPINIONS! Would you like to be a Senator? Student Senate announced at its meeting last Monday that they are now accepting applications for alternates. Any full-time student with more than 32 credits and a QPA of 2.00 or better can apply. Applications are available in the Senate office, 232 Egbert, and are due back by Monday, October 6.

At Monday's meeting,

Senate approved and funded the purchase of four Bell and Howell movie projectors for use in residence halls through Interhall Council.

There are open positions available to concerned students on the conduct board. Information available in the Senate office.

The next Student Senate meeting will be Monday at 7:00 p.m. in 109 Dana Still. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

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Spide



Clarion's got a sport in town and it's fast-paced; agile and requires much team work. The name of the game is soccer. (Photo by Maggie Wright)

Try Soccer

By MARY ELLEN
Van BUSKIRK

What sport combines the fast past of basketball, the agility of football, and the teamwork of baseball? The answer is soccer, and a new club is being formed for anyone who wants to both play and learn about the sport.

Chris Ayinoty, a junior

and the club's organizer, stresses that the club is open to anyone, regardless of skill. "Being in the club doesn't mean being on the team," he said. "A lot of students on campus are interested in learning the sport and playing in a non-competitive atmosphere. That's what the club is for."

Soccer is not as rough as



If you'd like to join these smiling faces, or you're interested in soccer — they meet at 4 on Ralston Hill today. (Photo by Maggie Wright)

JUDO TEAM BIGGER THAN EVER

Four members of the Clarion State College Hun Judo Club traveled to North Versailles, Pa. to participate in a tourna-

football, and brute force is not as important as stamina and good reflexes. "Soccer tries to show every player's talent," says Chris. "Size is not as important as controlling the ball."

As a new organization, the soccer club has not yet been recognized by the Student Senate, and is currently up for ratification. Tentative dues are fifty cents, with funds going toward the purchase of equipment. Another possibility is guest speakers who will demonstrate the refinements of the sport. Anyone interested in joining the club can go to Ralston field Thursday afternoon at 4:00.

ment sponsored by the Garden City Judo Club on September 28.

Professor Andor P. Jobb is coach for the Clarion Continuing Education Judo Program. This semester's program is the largest ever with 36 men, women and children, beginning at age 7. Also in the club are several CSC students with previous judo experience.

Competing Sept. 28 were Ted Mackiewicz, 24, a green belt holder, from Clarion and Bernie Jacob, a freshman orange belt holder. Jacob is an international student at the college from Dusseldorf, Germany. The two competed for the first time in their judo experience and were entered in the lightweight division. Although they did not place, they gained valuable experience in the

art of Kodokan Judo.

Starr Birocco participated as a time keeper, assisting Deb Sedoris Kennedy, a recent CSC graduate. Mrs. Kennedy was awarded her first degree black belt Sept. 27. She is the eighth CSC graduate to earn a black belt in the Hun Judo program's 17 year history.

Coach Andor P. Jobb, both a Hungarian and American Champion, referred and judged in both Junior and Senior competitions at the North Versailles contest. He also officiated as a member of the Board of Examiners setting up future tournaments and rank qualifying examinations.

The continuing Education Judo Program meets Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. Persons interested in participating may call the College at 226-2000 for registration.

In a Tight Defensive Battle

EAGLES LAY EGG

By JIM McLAUGHLIN

In a game marred by miscues and punts, Clarion's Golden Eagles found themselves losers to the Titans of Westminster 13-3 last Saturday. Clarion entered the game undefeated at 2-0; meanwhile Westminster was winless at 0-2. The Titans played inspired football the entire game. The Titan defense shut down the potent Clarion offense; an offense which leads the Pennsylvania Conference.

The low-scoring game was due to the strong defensive play turned in by both squads. Westminster broke the scoreless tie when place-kicker John Drownfield booted a 28-yard field goal midway through the second quarter. Clarion deadlocked the score with 2:44 remaining in the half. Bill May chipped in a 26-yard field goal when Clarion's drive had stalled. The Eagles were fortunate to score on this drive. The drive stalled after three incompletions and punter Betts was called on to punt. Westminster was assessed a roughing the punter penalty and Clarion drove for enough yards to give May the chance for the three-point-er.

The first half ended and the scoreboard read 3-3. CSC only gained 49 total yards the first half. The defense played a great half limiting the Titans to only 86 Total yards. The biggest play of the half for Clarion was a 20-yard completion from Bob Beatty to Tight end Gary McCauley.

The second half was much the same as the first half. It was a half controlled by the defenses. Westminster got the break they needed on the opening kickoff. Clarion had trouble

holding on to the ball and the Titans recovered at the 26-yard line. Four plays later Titan quarterback Rich Dalriple dropped back and found his tight end Dale Yogan alone for the seven yard scoring strike. Drownfield added the extra point and Westminster led 10-3.

Clarion QB Bob Beatty completed 4 of 17 passes in the first half and if the Eagles were to salvage a victory, Beatty would have to get hot.

The first time CSC got their hands on the ball Beatty went to the air finding limited success. He threw twice to Betts for 30 yards, but the drive ran out of gas and the Eagles were forced to turn the ball over to Westminster. The Titans mounted the best drive of the day but scored no points to show for it. Taking over at their own 20, Westminster marched down to the one yard line. The Titans marched the 79 yards behind their fine running back Steve Ferringer. As stated, the drive stalled at the one and Westminster elected to kick a field goal on 4th down and goal. The kick was good, but CSC was offside. The ball was moved a half-yard closer and the Titans decided to go for the TD. The Eagle defense rose to the occasion and stopped Ferringer short of the goal line.

The best penetration for Clarion came in the fourth quarter. Todd Scott intercepted a Dalriple pass and the Eagles moved down to the 15. The attempt was thwarted when Beatty's pass was intercepted at the 8 yard line. Westminster added another field goal to their cause and the game ended 13-3.

EAGLE EXTRAS — Steve Scillatani led the Eagle defense which played a strong game. John McCullough returned to action but had little effect on the outcome of the game. It will take some time for him to get into the groove. CSC hosts Lock Haven in this Saturday's Homecoming Conference Opener.



The Golden Eagles found themselves on the losing end of the score last Saturday at Westminster, despite the fact that the Eagle offense leads the Pennsylvania Conference. However, The Golden Eagles will be ready to stomp all over the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven at Saturday's Homecoming game. (Photo by Maggie Wright.)

The Eagle Beaks

... "And another one bites the dust..."

Perhaps that is the only way to describe Saturday's football loss to an unimpressive 0-2 Westminster team. On paper Clarion should have easily breezed to victory en route to this week's homecoming game against Lock Haven. Unfortunately for Al Jacks and his staff, football games are not played on paper but rather on the field. Saturday at Westminster, the Eagles did not play football "on the field" and the result was an embarrassing loss which sours yet another CSC quest for an NCAA-II bowl bid. Although it is still too early to start looking forward to next year, Clarion will have to avoid any more defeats to salvage a championship season.

...While the football team was having its problems on Saturday, the CSC Marching Band was busy giving full support to the Eagles. They performed with all the enthusiasm and pride which seemed to

be lacking on the field, and as a result, earned the right (in my opinion) to be called "champions." While most people overlook the time, talent, and desire that go into being a member of Dr. Michalski's troop, this Eagle was impressed with their performance.

...Although the CSC Cross Country team did not win this Saturday, this Eagle feels they deserve a hearty round of applause for their impressive record so far this season. I know running long distances gets a bit tough on the legs, so I'm making the members of the C.C. team an offer they can hardly refuse. FREE LEG MASSAGE! For further details members of the C.C. team may contact the Eagle at any athletic event. This offer is good until the end of C.C. season.

...Predictions for this week's homecoming game against Lock Haven:

Lock Haven 28, Clarion 10. While it will be 60 sunny degrees in the stands, all is not well with Al Jack's football team. This will

show up on the field as Clarion has yet to establish the running game, and Bob Beatty can only throw so many good passes against a defense that will be expecting it. Likewise, Clarion's defense yielded over 200 yards rushing against a Westminster team which had not rushed for over 100 yards in its first two games. Lock Haven will fare even better than this.

ROTC

On October first, Clarion State College will be an official ROTC Host Institution. Prior to Oct. 1, CSC ROTC has been an extension of Indiana University of Pennsylvania. This will now mean that ROTC program at Clarion will be in their own, a self-supporting unit. By becoming a Host Institution, Clarion's ROTC will benefit by an increased faculty. A larger budget will be allocated for the department. More ROTC scholarships will be available as a result of this change.

October 7 is the ceremony date in which CSC will be an activated host. The ceremony will take place in the chapel. Clarion's president, Dr. Bond will accept the colors from IUP and therefore will then pass the colors to Major Bowser, the professor of Military Science at Clarion. All students are invited to attend this ceremony at 9:00 a.m. in the chapel. This is a bid step for ROTC at Clarion which will provide many new opportunities.

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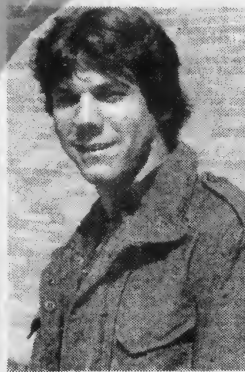
Roving Reporter Asks:

Question:

What is your opinion of the new jaywalking ordinance that fines people up to \$35 for crossing the street against the light at Dana Still? (Photos by: Chris Hubbell).

John (J.R.) Rhea

I think the crossing rule is excellent, along with the noise ordinance. Clarion needs more of these laws. I think all students agree.



Kurt Schricker

That's not right at all. It takes too long to get over here. If they said something, I'd run and they'd never catch me!



Linda Brand

I don't think we would get fined, I can't afford \$35. I don't know why we can't just look both ways and cross.



Karen Maley

I think it's ridiculous. You're late for class even if you're 10 minutes early. A \$35 fine is ridiculous when they're hitting us with other fines. It's stupid — you never hear of cars wrecking because of students crossing.



Mark Lidner

I think it's another move by the town to get on the college students because they know it's a major crosswalk. I feel once they realize they survive by us — they'll be better off.

Bob (Smodes) Smith

It stinks, they'll do anything for a buck!



Beth Hoke

I think it's unfair to students. You don't see cops up town waiting for old people to cross the street. I jaywalked this morning across Wood Street and the cops were right there. They didn't do anything.



Jim Hutchinson

You have to wait too long for the signal to change. I don't like the idea, I haven't gotten caught, but I probably will. I don't have the time to wait.



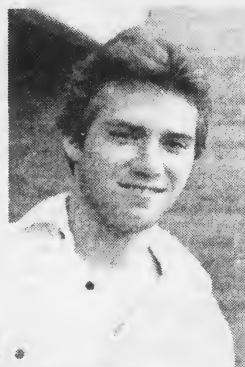
Kim Perkins

I think it's ridiculous because when you are late for class, you don't have the time. It's always nice to take a short cut.



Mark Cauley

I think it's a classic example of the petty laws to get money off students. They have better things to do with their time and ours. You couldn't print what I really think.



Jeff Battin

I think it's great that the city of Clarion is so corruption-free that the police are able to show such a deep concern for the students.



Jackie Kennedy

I don't think it's fair. For one thing, it makes people late for class. For another, half the time the signal doesn't even work.



Dave Parker

It's the most ridiculous ordinance ever passed. It's interesting the way the borough does this to students. Also I'm tired of students not being represented during the summer months.



Clarion's Call

Vol. 52, No. 5

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Oct. 9, 1980



THE HUNT BEGINS

By BRUCE WIDEBERG

The archery season has officially started in Pennsylvania. The season opened on all deer (buck and doe) to all hunters with an archery license, which can be purchased at any sporting goods store in the area.

For the next few weeks, camouflaged hunters will be seen entering the vast forests around Clarion in search of the elusive white

tail deer. The equipment used for archery is fairly inexpensive. The compound bow is the most widely used by hunters and can be purchased for \$80 to \$140. All arrows are basically made the same, but the ends are different. The hunting heads for arrows are diamond shaped razor edged and are quite lethal. Each arrow ranges from \$9 to \$20 complete with heads for target shooting and hunting. Other accessories such as

armguard, sights, portable tree stands, etc. can be purchased. The only other things necessary for making a kill is a little luck, a lot of shooting skill and knowledge of the woods and deer habits.

Hunting with a bow and arrow is an exciting art which matches the skill of the hunter against the floating speed of the deer. For those of you who prefer bullets, Rifle season opens on Nov. 30 for bucks.

HAVE YOU BEEN SEDUCED TODAY???

Thirty-one billion dollars are spent on advertising in the U.S. each year. The problem, says Dr. Wilson Bryan Key, is that instead of straight-forward, honest selling, the ads use cues and symbolism of which we are not consciously aware, usually relating to sex and death, to manipulate us, to seduce us into spending our money. How many times were you seduced today?

Dr. Key, the author of two

books on subliminal persuasion, *Subliminal Seduction*, and *Media Sexploitation*, has testified on this subject to a Senate subcommittee and the Federal Trade Commission. A former advertising man himself, Dr. Key has taught journalism and communications at several universities and has given courses and seminars on subliminal persuasion. He heads Mediaprobe, a public interest research company.

Dr. Key's main objection is to what he sees as an invasion of privacy. He resents the feeling you're being had when you don't know it. 'Nothing can hurt you as long as you can decide whether to look at it or not. But this material goes into your brain at the speed of light...we think some of it stays in your brain for life.'

The average American sees 330,000 ads by age 18. What happens to someone who's been subliminally indoctrinated with this

material? 'I'm concerned about the kinds of value systems perpetrated by these ads,' Key says.

Though most of us recognize that sex — blatant or subtle — sells products, it is becoming apparent that death sells them too — especially when they can be addictive, like cigarettes or alcoholic drinks. Nor is it just the advertising industry that uses subliminal manipulation. Dr. Key shows us how rock and pop music, and the movies, use these these hidden devices.

Dr. Key says, however, that legislation would be almost impossible to enforce. A better approach — and his own goal is to educate the public to be aware of the hidden messages bombarding it every day. His multi-media program shows us how to increase our awareness and increase our control over our own behavior.

Dr. Key's lecture begins at 8:15 in MWB auditorium, October 15 — be there!

CLARION SPEAKS OUT

It's back again. Clarion State's annual Autumn Leaf speech tournament is scheduled to take place on October 10 and 11, in Dana Still Hall. The tournament will start at 3:15 PM on Friday and 8:30 AM on Saturday.

Speech teams from at least twenty different schools will compete, coming from different states. States included are Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, New York, New Jersey and Virginia. A total of sixteen Clarion speech team members will be participating.

The different categories include Public Speaking, Oral Interpretation, and Limited. A relatively new category will also be present this year, entitled Reader's Theater. This is the first time that this category is being presented here at CSC. The category consists

of an interpretation of literature, usually a play, by any number of people. Clarion will have three presentations is Reader's Theater.

Awards will be distributed on Saturday at 6:00 p.m.

Pentathlon Awards will be included in the presentation. Novices, participants in less than three tournaments, will also be eligible for recognition as the best novice in the tournament.



Beatrice Lyons, senior business administration — accounting major, was crowned CSC's 1980 Homecoming Queen during half-time festivities last Saturday. She was escorted by Ronald Wilburn.



AEA & Theta Chi's Rainbow connected for 3rd prize in the Homecoming Float judging. First place — AXP & ZTA; Second Prize — AET & EX.

Editorially Speaking

LAST CHANCE

We all fall in love sometime. Traditionally spring has been thought of as the time when young persons' fancies turn to thoughts of love. You know what they mean; green leaves, fresh grass and blooming flowers decorate the season of spring. Then there's spring fever — and we all know what that disease does to our rades. Anyhow — spring is beginnings and what better time is there to begi a romantic relationship?

Autumn — when you can fall in love. At least that's what University of Texas researcher Michael Smolensky claims. The man says that the waning days of summer and early weeks of fall are the peak season for sexual activity. He's collected birth records, checked rape incident reports, and conducted various other studies to support his conclusion. Smolensky even discovered that monkeys follow the same mating pattern as humans.

Now that is a pretty interesting conclusion if you ask me. Maybe our subconscious minds are thinking of the snow and cold weather that's going to blow in in a couple of months. Could be chilling if you don't have an electric blanket to cuddle up with.

As I write this editorial my eyes glance out the window. The leaves are fading into crimson colors of red and golden yellow. The early weeks of autumn are slowly but surely going to pass us by. Before it's too late, why not treat yourself? Follow Smolensky's advice. Play the game and fall in love. The winter will be ever so much warmer.

Patiently waiting
Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion's Call

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POLICY

Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 1:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy. The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

Advertising rates:
Display ads-\$2.00 per column inch.
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
I was pleased to see the column on Upcoming Christian Events in the paper last week. Many campus groups have had their events included in the paper for a long time, and it is great seeing Christian events getting the same space.

I was also happy to see the article by the Rev. Serio. Rev. Serio is known for presenting contemporary issues from a Christian viewpoint. Through your paper, I hope his ideas will be spread to a wider audience.

I hope these columns will become weekly features, and continue enlightening the student body.

Sincerely,
Thomas J. Prokop

Dear Editor,
I wish that all the people that complain about how rowdy and out of hand the college greeks are could have been at the borough building this past week when the fraternities and sororities were building their floats.

The atmosphere there was friendly and every one was very helpful. We were late in starting to build our float and everyone down there was helpful by lending us tools, ideas, helping us pump and also by encouraging us.

This is the real meaning of the greeks, helping each other, I hope people that are always getting down on fraternities and sororities keep this in mind.

Thanks to everyone that helped us!

Rachel Stewart, Phi Sigma Sigma.

To all concerned:

This letter is being written in praise of one established

business in town and in disgust for another's way of doing business.

Last Saturday while partying we became hungry and went to a favorite place — "Bob's Sub" to munch. We arrived about 2:45 (it closes at 3) and much to our dismay (and disgust) it was closed. There were about 15 people trying to get in but the person in charge would not let us in. It seems to me that if the people who run the place had any business sense or even some business ethics (like being true to their advertisements of closing at 3 not 2:45) they would check out the people they hire for the weekends. I know that it gets hard on a person's physical and mental being working in a place that busy (I've done it myself) but if they can't take it they should quit. It's simply not good business to turn down hungry customers.

The other half of this letter is to praise the way

the owner of THE HOT DOG HOUSE handled the crappy way the other business handled the crowd. My applause goes out to Mr. Edward C. Dombroch for taking in the crowd and serving them even though they were quite rude and the Hot Dog House had officially closed at 2:30. It seems to me that waiting for a couple of hot dogs is better than putting up with the classic late night rudeness common to Bob's Sub. Mr. Dombroch was very polite and explained that it might be a while for the hot dogs to warm up. However, we didn't mind because at least someone had the true down-home attitude towards business and customers (serving the customer is always the top priority) that seems to be lacking in the "other business." Thank you Mr. Dombroch, you are a respected person and the food was great.

Sincerely,
Mark Benoit

Only At Clarion

... Do flies outnumber the students.

... Does the tool rule.

... Can a professor figure out standard deviation on his calculator without turning it on.

... Do the bartenders get drunker than the people they're serving.

... Can there be an Autumn Leaf Festival while the leaves are still green.

... Is Nestle's Quick a cure-all for the hick-ups.

... Does a certain sorority house have an after hours party for a house full of people with only a quarter keg.

... Do the people on South St. live in a dust bowl.

... Does a float have an

obscene talking windmill and waterwheel.

... Does the Loomis cancel happy hour on Homecoming weekend so everyone can go buy a \$5 six pack at the Roost.

... Do 5 people pay rent while 7 people actually live in the house.

... Does the Clarion borough cancel the noise ordinance on Autumn Leaf Festival because they themselves would be in violation.

... Do people stay up the night of the concert studying for a Financial Mgmt test only to have it cancelled the next day.

... Does a guy from 1201A
(Continued on Pg. 8)

SHORT REPORTS

NO ORDINARY COFFEE BREAK

The American Medical Association is warning consumers to beware of...coffee enemas.

The AMA's current Journal says that certain "unconventional health practitioners" have been treating patients, stricken with cancer and other diseases, with enemas derived from coffee extracts.

Dr. John Eisele, writing in the Journal says the AMA has documented two cases in which patients died after undergoing what he calls these "bizarre so-called treatments." Coffee enemas, Dr. Eisele says, can trigger fatal imbalances of fluids inside the body.

AGGRESSIVE WOMEN

Men as well as women are apparently being sexually harassed on the job. Playboy magazine reports that UCLA psychologists who studied working women and men in Los Angeles have found that nearly as many men as women have experienced sexual overtures from co-workers or superiors of the opposite sex.

Forty-five percent of the men in the study said they had been approached sexually by a co-worker or superior, while 47 percent of the women said they had experienced sexual advances.

Playboy says, however, that while 65 percent of the women objected to the sexual come-ons, only 35 percent of the men objected to them.

The magazine reasons that the difference in attitude may be because the men were generally approached by good-looking women under 40, while women were hit on by over-40 men assessed as somewhat unattractive.

AMAZING TWINS

SCIENCE magazine reports that scientists are discovering some astonishing facts regarding the similarities between identical twins who were separated at birth and raised by different families.

Take the case of Jim Springer and Jim Lewis, who were reunited in middle age. Each discovered that the other married and then divorced a woman named Linda Blair, and that both had second marriages to a woman named Betty. Each of the twins had named their sons James Allen (and James Alan); and both had dogs named Toy. Both of these twins worked part-time as deputy sheriffs; and both vacationed regularly in Florida.

NUCLEAR LEAK

The Department of Energy delayed 12 hours before informing the Environmental Protection Agency of last week's (the September 25th) leak at the Nuclear bomb site in Nevada.

Pacific news service quotes a number of nuclear scientists, including former government consultant Dr. Carl Morgan, as stating that the 12-hour delay in reporting the leak suggests that potentially dangerous levels of radiation may have swept westward across Nevada undetected.

Morgan says the presence of Xenon-133 indicates that other radioactive isotopes were also present, including Iodine-131, a substance which is extremely hazardous to humans.

Ironically, health authorities in Utah and California first learned of this most recent radiation leak, not from the government, but from the media, 16 hours after it occurred.

POSSIBLE WAR SOON?

A Nuclear war will probably break out within the next 20 years, according to the organizers of a forum on the medical consequences of a nuclear conflict.

Dr. Helen Caldicott, president of physicians for social responsibility, predicts there will be a nuclear war by the year 2000. Dr. Caldicott claims that (quote) "We are faced with a very severe man-made disease that may eliminate all human life or certainly much of it!" Dr. Caldicott says her organization is planning a forum to educate the public on what the effects of nuclear war could be.

FANTASY GAME

The college press service reports that students this year will be dodging would-be assassins, dragons, and other magical assailants on campus.

It's all part of a fantasy game that has risen to peak popularity in the past half decade.

Students are going beyond the popular game, dungeons and dragons, to play such games as Kaos—an acronym for "killing as organized sport." Kaos is based on a story in which a futuristic society eliminates war by allowing its most aggressive citizens to commit legalized murder. Killers become heroes, and are given luxuries and wealth.

On campus, Kaos is played with toy weapons. Players are given a hit list and must "kill" a minimum number of people weekly to stay in the game. Classrooms are the on-ly safe place, and the game continues until only one survivor remains.

University of Minnesota sociologist, Gary Fine, says people who play the game (quote) "tend not to be the sorority or fraternity types. They are intense people." Fine says 85-95 percent of the players are male. Of the simulated violence Fine adds, (quote) "Maybe somewhere in the human or male spirit there's a need for war, a need to put one's life on the line!"

Stories compliments of
Zodiac News Service

YOUR RIGHTS AS TENANTS

By Stan Ebron

In "The Lease" part one, I came to terms with what a lease is and the important clauses that should be included in a lease. Part two centers around those illegal and unfair clauses landlords use to restrict the rights of their tenants. I hope this article will answer some of your questions on what clauses are and are not legal. I also hope to answer your questions about your alternatives if you should sign a lease containing illegal clauses and if you can get out of a lease.

If you sign a lease, it means that everything in the lease is agreeable to you. It does not matter if any of the clauses included in the lease are illegal. If you signed it, you are obligated to meet the terms stated in a lease. If you breach the lease, which is a legal, binding contract, it provides your landlord a basis for evicting you. At a time when Clarion's townspeople are making such creative use of the law, it is more than probable that some of the leases contain incriminating and unfair clauses. Don't get caught up in a sly trap a landlord wants to set for you.

Here are some common clauses included in leases that could be disagreeable to you:

1. Waiver of your right to privacy. This clause permits your landlord to enter your apartment without your consent. This could be to your advantage in an emergency, but you should be warned before anyone enters your apartment.

2. Waiver of your legal right to notice. This clause permits your landlord to evict you, raise your rent, or change the terms of your tenancy at any time without giving you written notice, which is required by state law. This means that you are giving your landlord permission to break the law and if he does, there isn't a thing you can do about it.

3. General waiver clause. This clause seeks to remove your rights as tenant by limiting them or removing them altogether.

4. Landlord must give advance notice of intent to confess judgment of ejectment. This clause means that you do have a right to your day in court, but the landlord can do it without you even being there! This is also illegal.

5. Distress and distraught. This clause permits your landlord to lock you out of your apartment and take your possessions to satisfy an alleged claim of unpaid rent. This is another illegality.

6. Limitations on Landlord Liability (exculpatory clause). This clause tries to limit the landlord's liability for damages. For example, if you or your guest break

your ankle because the steps are broken, the landlord is not responsible. This limits your legal right to sue.

Standard leases are notorious for including such clauses as these and many more that rob you of your rights. You are permitted, however, to negotiate the clauses of your lease and you should try your best to do so. You may even be able to get a few clauses included that are to your benefit such as new paint or interest on your security deposit. If you do make changes in your lease, make sure that both you and your landlord sign them or initial them on all copies of the lease.

The worst thing about a lease containing illegal clauses is that it is binding and the illegal clauses are unenforceable. They will not be permitted in any litigation in court. This is

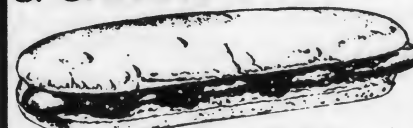
known as the doctrine of "severability." It is as such: "If any clause of this lease for any reason becomes invalid by the courts, the validity of the remainder of the lease will not be affected."

There is very little you can do to terminate a lease. But, there is one way out if you can prove it.

If a landlord is in breach of the lease, you may sue. However, the burden of proof is on your shoulders. For example, if the landlord says there is hot water and heat and neither are there, he has violated the lease.

All in all, you must take extreme caution before signing a lease. It is up to you to make sure that there is nothing in the lease that is disagreeable to you — leases that restrict right and permission to live comfortably.

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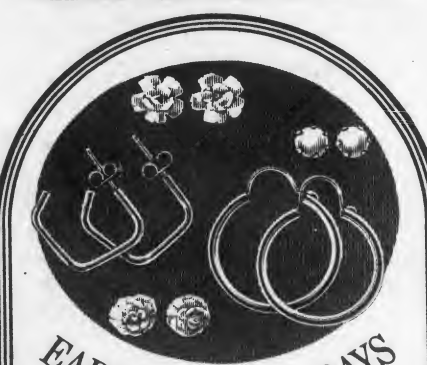


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"The Real McCoy"

By Teresa McCoy
What is happening today:
Oct. 9, 1980

—This is officially Leif Erikson day.
—Uganda celebrates their independence.

—Korean alphabet day — that's really strange!
In 1871 on Oct. 9:

—Great Chicago Fire ran out of fuel and went out.
—Happy Birthday Confucius!!!

Did You Know:
10 Top cheerleading squads in America:

1. Penn State University
2. U.S. Military Academy
3. Auburn University
4. University of Southern California

5. University of Kansas
6. University of Notre Dame

7. Indiana State University
8. University of Illinois
9. University of California, Los Angeles

10. University of Pittsburgh
- How about 10 of the most often shown movies on television:

1. Casablanca 1943
2. King Kong 1933
3. The Magnificent Seven 1960

4. The Maltese Falcon 1941

FLUNKING OUT???

This article is a direct appeal to the student in all of you. Believe it or not, the party's over and the time has arrived to live the role of the Clarion State student. This may be a frightening realization, but there is help!

Student Development Services, under the supervision of Lou Tripodi, has set up a free tutorial service for those of you struggling through academics. Tutors are also available for struggling business students in Economics and Accounting by contacting your professor or appropriate chairperson.

Currently there are 27 undergraduates working directly with your professors to assist you in your area(s) of difficulty. These tutors aren't just dummies off the street either. They are required to complete a training session in tutoring and must maintain a 3.0 cum.

Courses tutored include Business Math, Intermediate Accounting, Financial Management, Microeconomics, Statistics, Biology, Chemistry, Earth Science, History, Language, Math, Music, Physics, Science, Physics, Political Science, Psychology and

By Rob Partridge

If you're of voting age, or care about a friend or yourself if you're of fighting age, you'll be interested in this.

There is a sickness running for President, Ronald Reagan, who says he believes Vietnam was a "noble cause." Reagan's ignorance and lack of education shows in the neglect he's shown by not researching his own government's policy. An elementary course in international politics teaches each semester, that U.S. involvement in Vietnam was anything but noble.

Under the freedom of information act of 1974, and sensitive papers released in 1970, known as the Pentagon Papers, the Vietnam war was divided into three objectives and each section given a value of importance. The official, (then secret) documents declared the U.S. was in Vietnam for: "10 percent to insure the

freedom of the South Vietnam, 10 percent to check Chinese expansionism, and 80 percent to test and enhance U.S. military posture and prestige." That's the governments own declaration, one the public was not supposed to hear. Obviously Reagan hasn't heard it yet.

Not only was it never a noble cause as Reagan says, it was a dismal failure for the governments stated objective.

If you are of any age, it should bother you that a presidential candidate is living on Hollywood movie scripts of glory, rather than living in the real world.

Last week, UPI ran a story in which Richard Nixon claimed Reagan had offered him a job in his administration as an advisor.

Nixon stated Reagan said he valued his judgment. What a joke.

It would not be a return to

nostalgia and greatness to elect Reagan, but a reliving of past mistakes, some we are just now recovering from. Nixon's judgment brought us Cambodia's devastating Secret Bombing and the sellout of the American people in the Russian Wheat Scam. One would expect Henry Kissingers ugly head to pop up from time to time, maybe more, in a Reagan Administration, to once again send American fighting forces indiscriminately around the world to prove our points.

Reagan is merely another sick puppy in a long line of sick puppies the Republicans have given us.

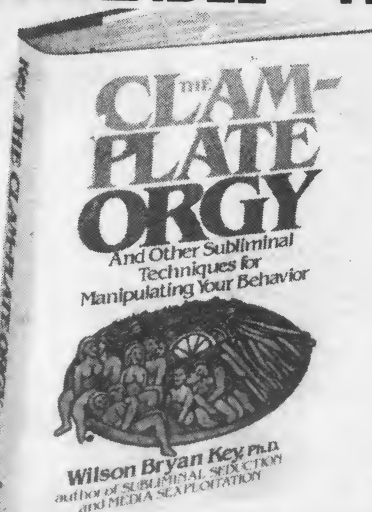
A vote for Reagan is not a vote for stability but for recklessness and conflict.

Noble Cause? It would be a noble cause on the part of American voters to keep that heyna from office.

Let him fight his noble causes in his daydreams instead of on our planet.

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Marwick-Boyd Aud.
8:15 p.m.

Classified Ads

Internships Available: The Professional Internship Program in Pgh., Pa. and Morgantown, W. Va. is accepting applications from Chemistry, Business Admin., Geology, Computer Science and Physics majors with GPA over 2.5. Juniors will be paid \$900 a month and seniors \$1000 a month. Also a wide variety of internship opportunities with the Life Experience Internship Program (LEIP) in Harrisburg. Come to the Cooperative Education Office (212 Founders) for more info. Deadline Oct. 13 for Spring Semester.

The Clarion Stamp Club will meet at 1 p.m. Sat., Oct. 11, in Room 59 Peirce. All are invited.

Campbell Hall and Interhall council are sponsoring a "Birds of Prey" live animal show. On Campbell's back lawn Sun., Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. No admission fee. All students and faculty welcome!

We would like to officially announce the commencement of the Pi Rho social organization. Watch for members — they're RED HOT!

D.O. — I love our Aphrodisiac — your special treat.

Sisters Incorporated would like to thank all of the ladies who attended their expression last Wednesday.

Petruski — here's your name in the paper! Don't be too much of a "DUCK." Love ya lots — Post.

JT — Thanks for the great time Saturday night — or should I say Sunday morning? 7:30 a.m.! Let's shoot for 9 a.m. this weekend — ok? Party Hardy — your favorite "partying" little sister.

Suzanne — We knew you'd be first. Congratulations! We love ya — Brenda, Deb, Marianne.

To my "buddy": So — you think I'm the one out of control? I doubt that. Love Fred.

Roomies — congratulations on being so good this weekend — I'm proud of you. But ... how long can this last now that I'm back???

My Dear Homecoming Date — Thanks for the fun we had (in the sun no less) and the excellent escorts we managed to have on our arms. It's been real! Love, the not "grumpy" one.

Hey Kaufman — I love you!

Hey B.B. — Thanks! Love ya, B.B.

Hey 83 — Stick to it 'cause you're the best!

Wanted: Responsible babysitter 2:45 to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Fridays. One child, age 6. Call 226-7529 after 5.

Will the girls who "Sig" asked out Sat. night please call him. He's had a lapse of memory. The offer still stands. 226-7524.

Lost: Friday night. One roommate (male) 6'2", 195 pounds. Last seen wearing a grey plaid hat, pajamas and a green coat. Last known place Sixth and South. Might have taken the "night express" to the Thunderbird Inn to catch his date a "mad dog." Sometimes is known to hangout with a girl named Fabienne. Also answers to the same "sisie."

Furman ... I know how to spell it now — just in time to ask about how your leg is hanging in there. Too much wildness this weekend, huh?

Happiness is ... spending homecoming weekend with my "favorite girl" and having the best time ever. Love, me.

New Elected Muslim Students Association Officers: Pres. - Itiklar A. Kahn, V. Pres. - Shareb Hanis, RTreas. - Mohammed Marghani, P.R. - Mohammed Youssef.

Joanne — how ya' hanging in the Florida sun? Miss ya up here in all the Clarion fun. Love, the 510's.

Bob — I'm tired of fighting. Let's stick to making up. Love, one of the 5-10's.

Wanted: Buying gold and silver any amount. Strictly confidential — Cash. Call Dave, 226-5631.

Hi Kurt! I'm still looking forward to my breakfast in Paris. (Hope you find the appropriate outfit for the occasion.)

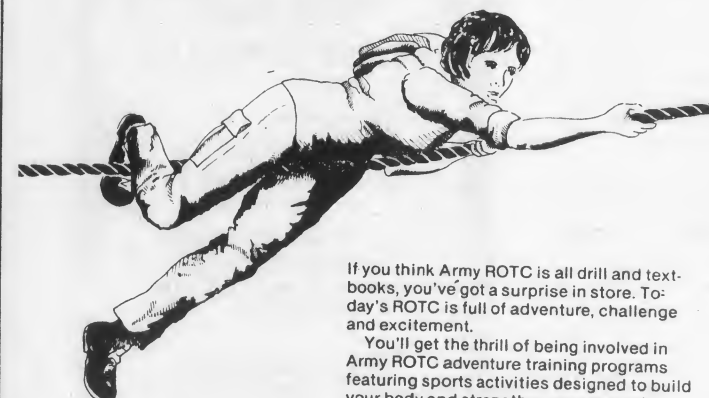
To L.L., H.S., and J.K. — Thanks for listening to all of my strange moods. You guys are the best! Have any good dreams lately? Appointments must now be made a week in advance — MD

Bobby C. — Have a fantastic birthday! P.S. A crazy person and a crazy person. right? (Remember?) — Mary.

Rick — Here's a toast to me and you. Like before at the Roost. Only — what happened to your part of the deal? The Little Rascal.

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FITNESS CENTER OPENS

By Mark Benoit
The new fitness center has officially opened in Tippen Gymnasium.

The center is located in the old baseball and swim teams workout rooms. The room has been converted into aerobic and weight training exercise room with bikes, universal machines and free weights and a multi-purpose area.

The center will be open at more convenient times than the old workout areas, which are no longer in use. The open times will appear at the end of this article.

The new center is the brainchild of Mr. Eugene Sobolewski, the chairperson of Health and Physical

C.C.

By DONNA TANDA

Bob Lindberg and Kathy McCloskey were once again CSC's top runners on Saturday at IUP. Bob and Kathy have been running strongly and leading their respective cross country teams the entire season thus far, but even so, the Golden Eagles were defeated by the stronger teams of IUP, Slippery Rock, and Shippensburg.

In its rebuilding year, Clarion's hopes of beating IUP and Shippensburg were slim, but our Eagles were neck and neck with the Rock runners throughout the entire race. Golden Eagle Ron Glendenning, running in 5th position for the team, faltered due to his lingering case of the flu and Clarion's chance of victory over the Rock slipped away.

Coach English praised Bruce Kemmerer and Jude Hoffman for their consistently strong performances this year.

Dan O'Brien (placing 2nd for Clarion), Jeff Dippold, Bill Wieder, Dave Doern, and Tom Hesch also competed on Saturday.

Coach English is proud of the fact that every runner on his women's team has decreased her time from the previous week's meet. Michele Larson, (lowering her time 30 seconds), Andrea Branton, Julie Fees, and Kathy Daley competed in the women's race on Saturday.

The men's team travels to UPJ for the District meet on Saturday, while the women have the day off from competition.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
Report to the gym ready to play:
Tues. Oct. 7, 7:30-9 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 8, 8-9 p.m.
Thurs. Oct. 9, 5:30-7 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 10, 5:30-7 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 11, 10-12 p.m.
Anyone interested may tryout.

Education.

"The center will be open to all students who will not be required to join a weight club, etc.," said Sobolewski. When asked about the usual closings, he said, "The new center will be open during the PIAA Championships. Students will be able to use the center by entering the

gym by a back door located at the back of the center."

Sobolewski also accredited Dr. Charles Leach with much of the work that was done to get the room for this use.

The new times are: Mon.-Fr.-9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sat. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sun. 5 to 10 p.m.

THE EAGLE BEAKS

... Revenge sweet revenge. With an MVP performance from John McCullough (welcome back Johnny), and a steel curtain performance from the defense, the Eagles got revenge on Lock Haven and are back on top in the P.C. West Division Championship game. Here we come!

... Congratulations Mr.

SWIMMERS SPLASH DOWN

By TOM GILLOOKY

The Clarion State Men's swim team has begun their intense workouts for the preparation of the 1980-81 swimming season and to defend their 10 year span of Pennsylvania State supremacy. Although the team was hit hard by graduation, a strong freshman crop should balance the loss.

Coach Bill Miller is approaching the season with cautious optimism. "This could be the best team that we have ever had, but it is going to take a lot of hard

work throughout the season. We can do some unbelievable things this year if the guys want it bad enough, and I am confident that they are willing to put the work in that is involved."

The Clarion State men's swim team is at it again with great enthusiasm and with senior captains Don Walker and Dave Towson, along with other seniors, Jim O'Hara, Mike Cassiatio and diver Tim Riggs, the Golden Eagles will be hard to stop in their drive for their eleventh Pennsylvania State swimming championship in the 1980-81 season.



Typical "buzzed" Clarionites celebrating Homecoming in the street. (Photo by Jeff Vandall).

18), these Jack Nicklaus Palmers are off to a very good start. Hey team: I'm willing to take on any golfer one on one for a Wendy's Salad Bar and \$.50. Contact me at the Call.

... Rumor has it that a recent CSC wrestling practice Coach Bubb took his team out for a Cross country run — after the run (in which each member of the team finished successfully, several wrestlers quit the team and signed up for Coach English's cross country team. Coach Bubb was flabbergasted to say the least.

... To date none of the cross country team has taken me up on my offer of leg massages. The offer is good until November first.

... Hey McPenna get the royal leather love seat warm and ready. My total is \$5.07 and Climbing daily.

THIS WEEK'S PREDICTIONS ... Clarion 17 Shippensburg 10. Coming off the homecoming victory, Coach Jack's squad may be a bit flat but the defense will prove overpowering on this day. While McCullough will get another 100 yard performance, the offense will only score enough to win.

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EAGLE DEFENSE HOLDS OUT FOR WIN

By Jim McLaughlin
John McCullough and Clarion's running game have arrived just in time for conference play. The ground game clicked Saturday as McCullough rushed for 124 yards on 31 carries against the Lock Haven Bald Eagles in the CSC Homecoming game. The defense turned in a remarkable performance and limited Lock Haven to just one score as Clarion won 14-7.

The first half was a defensive struggle that resulted in only five first downs; two for Lock Haven and three for Clarion. Lock Haven had a chance at a 36 yard field goal midway through the first quarter but the attempt failed as the ball sailed wide to the right. The

field goal was set up when a Bob Beatty pass was picked off by cornerback Scott Reiner. Beatty was picked off again in the first half this time by the other cornerback Tony Garzone. The defense stiffened and picked off a pass of their own. Jim Wasiluk was credited with the theft of the Ben Pavalko aerial.

Lock Haven's only score came on a fluke play at the beginning of the second quarter. Wide receiver Barron Grantan pulled in a deflected pass and raced 59 yards for the lone Lock Haven score. Don Young added the extra point and the Bald Eagles led 7-0. Both defenses stiffened and Jack Fisher's troops carried their lead into the locker room.

Free Safety Todd Scott got Clarion rolling by picking off a pass 48 seconds into the second half. Nine plays later Senior signal caller Bob Beatty ran it in from one yard out. The drive was highlighted by an eight yard completion to tight end Gary McCauley. McCauley pulled down the pass in the midst of three Lock Haven defenders.

The defense carried the newly acquired momentum

"SCILLI" HONORED

Steve Scillitani, anchorman of the Clarion State defense, has been named as the NAA District defense "Player of the Week" for his outstanding performance in the Golden Eagles 14-7 win against Lock Haven on Saturday.

A CSC co-captain, the senior middle guard from East Brunswick, NJ, had 16 tackles (8 solo) and three quarterback sacks for minus 37 yards against the Bald Eagles. Scillitani's stellar performance was a



CSC Eagle Chuck Oates flew thru Lock Haven's defense and Clarion soared on to a 14-7 Homecoming win. (Photo by Buzz Glover).

and played with hunger the remainder of the game. They often bent but never broke, a trait well worth having. Steve Scillitani and Mark Early played especially strong games.

Clarion scored the game winning TD with 13:35 remaining in the fourth period. Beatty tossed a 72 yard touchdown bomb to split end Bobby Betts. Betts ran a beautiful fly pattern

getting behind the Bald Eagle defenders. He caught the ball in full stride and raced all the way for the score. Bill May added his second extra point and CSC went on to win 14-7.

EAGLE EXTRAS: John McCullough played a masterful game and was rewarded by being named Player of the Game. He ran with determination and heart the entire game, often making extra yards on

second efforts. The offensive line needs to be commended in opening the holes for McCullough and Chuck Oates to remble through. The entire defense played a strong game, by far their best performance of the young season.

Clarion will travel to Shippensburg this weekend. Hopefully the momentum gained against Lock Haven will carry them on through the remainder of the year.

Sports

CSC GOLF

By JEFF PETRUSKI

With three tournaments down and only two left to play, the 1980-81 CSC golf team has shown much improvement from recent years: In their latest invitational at Allegheny College in Meadville, coach

Frank Lignelli's golfers finished a strong third in a field of 18 teams. This finish is the best by a CSC golf team in the past 5 years. The other two invitionals were held at Gannon University and California State where the linksters placed eighth out of 15 teams and seventh out of 15 teams respectively.

The team consists of 12 golfers. Of the 12, only eight travel to each tournament and six participate. After the 18 hole round the team's best five scores are totaled and matched against the

(Continued on Pg. 8)

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VOLLEYERS SPIKE OPPONENTS

By Terrie Peer

The Women's Volleyball team is still winning. Two weeks ago the team played Mercyhurst and Behrend College at a tri-match in Mercyhurst Gym and came out a double winner. They beat Behrend College three straight games in the best three-out-of-five competition in the next match, CSC played Merhurst and won the match in 4 games: 15-6, 15-1, 15-12. The women lost the third game while trying out a new line-up afexperimenting with some new plays.

This past week the Lady Eagles traveled to IUP to play the Indians. This match has always been an exciting one, and this year proved to be no different. The two teams played volleyball for two and a half hours before the winner was decided. CSC came out on top again! They won the first game 15-12, then lost the second 15-10. Down 13-2 in the third game, CSC fought back and tied the score at 13. Then the see-saw statred, both the teams exchanging the lead several times before Indiana finally won the game 18-16. The rally in the third game built up Clarion's momentum and carried them through the next two games by scores of 15-8 and 15-10 to give CSC the

second and third win in the match to crown them with the victory.

Clarion's team showed a lot of stamina when after losing two straight games, they came back and won the final two. Hopefully, this stamina will have been enough to carry them through Tuesday's match when the team travelled to West Virginia University to play the Mountaineers.

The next match for the Volleyball team will be this Saturday, October 11 when they play host to California State College, UPJ, and Gannon University at Tiffin Gym at 1 p.m. Come on out and cheer the team to victory.

GOLF

(Continued from Pg. 2)

other school's totals to find a winner.

Members of the team are senior Ken Paulovkin, juniors Joel Thompson, Jim Tredway, and Craig Bradley, sophomores Bob Kusbit, and Dave Hogue, and freshman Joe Boros, Al Chase, Ralph Naples, Bob Marasco, Jody Barrett and Mike Dailey.

Upcoming matches are at Slippery Rock and a big two day tournament at Wooster College in Ohio.

Only At Clarion

(Continued from Pg. 7)

College Park come home Saturday morning from a girls room just in time for the parade.

... Does a certain brother and alumni entertain a little sister all morning to make up for lost time on Friday night.

... Are people absolutely amazed when it doesn't rain on Homecoming.

... Are there more people

ATTENTION!

So you think you can play racquetball, huh? Well how about all you Marty Hogans, Mike Yellens and Dave Pecks plus yen Femal Sarah Greens, Shannon Wrights and Heather McKays like to participate in a school wide tournament? If you think you'd like the thrill of competing against other students and testing your own ability then the idea would be important to you. The Clarion State Racquetball Club would like to make this possible by organizing this schoolwide event for anyone attending the college.

A racquetball tournament would be a great way to meet players and to experience tournament competition. As of right now

drinking out front of the Longhorn during Homecoming than in it.

there are no immediate plans in the future for there is a need to know just how many players would like to enter. If enough people decide to enter then this tournament will hopefully start soon. If interested there will be a sign up sheet on the bulletin board down by the racquetball courts. Also Friday morning a sign up sheet will be posted in room 104 Tiffin Gym. A follow-up report printed in Clarion's Call will inform you of the player response and updated information. A racquetball tournament is a good opportunity to challenge your abilities and to assess yourself. Whether you are a beginner or advanced, this tournament will include you. Ask anyone who has played in a tournament and they'll tell you what a great experience they had, on and off the court.

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Clarion's Call

Vol. 52, No. 6

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Oct. 16, 1980

C.S.C. BIOLOGY PROFESSOR KILLED

By MARK BENOIT & TRACEY DAVIS

Dr. Kim Rutherford, assistant professor of Biology, was killed and 11 Clarion State students were injured in an accident near Flint, Michigan, early Sunday, October 12.

Students from the Bios Club were returning from a biological field trip and camping expedition at Lake Michigan. The accident occurred when the driver of a wrecking truck allegedly fell asleep at the wheel and hit the back of the van driven by Dr. Rutherford.

The van went off an embankment and was airborne 20 to 30 feet before landing on the other side. The van rolled over twice before coming to rest on its side, trapping Rutherford and the students inside. The top of the van had to be cut off before they could be freed.

Rutherford was believed to have died instantly in the crash. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Hurley

Hospital in Flint. An autopsy revealed she died of a broken neck.

All 11 students were injured. They were admitted to four different hospitals. According to one source, there were several broken bones, cuts, bruises, and one student had to have his spleen removed. According to hospital sources at press time, the condition of the students are as follows:

Sharon Lynch — satisfactory
Virginia Kibler — intensive care — fair
Douglas Williams — intensive care — satisfactory condition following surgery
Kelley Campbell — satisfactory
Kevin McKelvey — fair but guarded
Carol Jones — guarded
Peggy Kriss — fair
Linda Hawk — fair
Susan Towner — fair
Treated and released were Bob Hannum and Ella Lyons.
According to police Lt. Leany of the Flint Police

Department charges are expected to be filed against Michael John Merrit of Swartz Creek, Michigan.

Merrit, the driver of the wrecker, told police he apparently fell asleep at the wheel. He was treated and released from Hurley Hospital.

Biology professors Jack Williams, William Chamberlain and parents of some of the students went to Michigan to aid the students.

A memorial service for Dr. Rutherford will be held today in the Chapel at 3:30 pm. All students may attend. The body was taken to

her hometown and buried yesterday.

Rutherford age 30, joined the biology staff in 1978 after receiving her masters and doctorate at Louisiana State University after doing her under graduate work at Louisiana Technical University.



Chinese Nat'l Opera to Perform

On Oct. 20 the National Chinese Opera will be coming to Clarion. During the performance there will be dancing, theatrics and music and four plots. The Leopard, the Universal Ring, the Battle on the Chang Pan Slope and the Drunken Court Lady.

THE LEOPARD

In a cave under the iron bridge of Red Plum Mountain, there lived a demon named Leopard.

One day Leopard went out of the cave to pay homage to the Goddess of Mercy. On his way home, Leopard was a beauty, Miss Liu, was going to pay a visit to her mother's grave. After coming back to his cave, Leopard sent one of his servants on an errand to the Liu's residence. The servant brought with him a huge amount of gifts and proposed that Miss Liu marry his master. Miss Liu's father declined the proposal and refused to accept the gifts. Nevertheless, Leopard's servant threatened the Lius with death, left the gifts, and went away.

While Mr. Liu was worrying about the embarrassing matrimony, a group of travelers came to him and asked for a night's accommodation. The travelers consisted of a leader — Master Priest — and three disciples — Omnipotent Monkey, Greedy Pig, and Sandy Monk.

After hearing Liu's story, the Master Priest expressed his heartfelt sympathy and told his two animal disciples to pay a visit to Leopard under the disguise of Miss Liu and her maid.

Leopard was not to be deceived easily, however. He saw through the visitor's trick and started a fight with them. But Leopard was no match for the two. After a defeat, Leopard hid himself in the cave to save his life.

Like Arthur Laurent's West Side Story is a modern version of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet, China's most famous adventurous story. Hsi Yu Chi (Journey to the West), was a 16th Century version of The Leopard which was written during the Yuan or Mong

Dynasty (1206-1368). This action backed drama is highlighted by acrobatics and dexterous wielding of arms by the impersonated Monkey, Leopard, and Pig. The UNIVERSAL RING Three thousand years ago, a fairy queen named Shih-chi lived on a mountain of an island in the Pacific Ocean with her attendants and maids. On the other side of the Pacific, near the coast of the East China Sea, there lived a general, Li Ching, with his wife and their third son, Lo Tsa, in a city called Chenting.

One day, while General Li was performing his official duties, Lo Tsa noticed a bow and three arrows were placed in a niche in his father's office for worship. Out of curiosity, the boy stealthily took out the bow and arrows from the niche and tried to show off his marksmanship. Strangely one of the arrows flew across thousands of miles and hit one of Queen Shih-chi's Maids. The victim died instantly.

When the Queen heard of the news, she sensed that

the arrow must have been owned by General Li. She immediately flew to Chenting City in an attempt to arrest the murderer. When the Queen met with the General, he told her that he had not shot the arrow, but promised to investigate the matter.

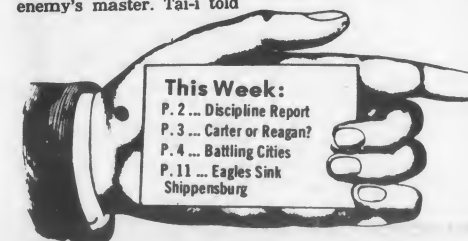
When questioned by his father, Lo Tsa swore that he had never touched the flying arms and claimed his innocence. Polemics between Shih-chi and Lo Tsa ultimately led to physical fight.

Seeing that he could not win, Lo Tsa escaped to Heavenly Mountain where his master, Tai-i lived. Shih-chi followed Lo Tsa to the mountain and met with her enemy's master. Tai-i told

her that his pupil was immune from criminal charges because the Almighty of the Army of the Future New Dynasty.

Irritated, the Queen insisted on her punishment against Lo Tsa and started an attack on Tai-i. During the fight, Tai-i used his secret weapon, "The Nine-Dragon Cover with Mysterious Fire," and burned Shih-chi into her original form, a stone. This play is based on Chinese mythology.

Performance is Monday, Oct. 20 at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick Boyd auditorium. Free to students with valid ID. \$3.00 for others. Tickets can be obtained in B-57 Carlson.



This Week:
P. 2 ... Discipline Report
P. 3 ... Carter or Reagan?
P. 4 ... Battling Cities
P. 11 ... Eagles Sink Shippensburg

COLLEGE OF SAVINGS

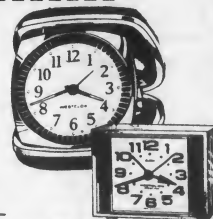
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Editorially Speaking

Funeral For A Friend

Only the good die young. In the prime of her life, with the best years still ahead of her, Dr. Kim Rutherford was killed.

Her excellent teaching skills will never again be experienced by students here at CSC or anywhere for that matter. The woman was robbed of her life and 11 students were injured (some seriously) because a man allegedly fell asleep at the wheel — a tragedy that could very well have been avoided.

Hundreds of people die each year in traffic accidents. If only people would use a little common sense once in a while, that figure would drop drastically. Don't be a fool! If you are drunk or under the influence of drugs, don't drive. Give your keys to a friend, call a cab, stay overnight at the party — ANYTHING! just don't get behind the wheel of the car. If you do not care about yourself, how about the innocent bystander you may kill on your way?

Most importantly — if you are tired, eyelids feeling like lead, pull over to the side of the road. Remember that old cliché "Better late than never"? No place is that important that you would be better off arriving in a plastic bag with I.D. tags than late with the sleep still in your eyes from your nap. If you fall asleep at the wheel, something terrible and tragic may occur. In fact, something has. The man who is allegedly responsible for the death of Dr. Kim Rutherford and the injury of 11 CSC students may face criminal charges. That doesn't sound too good for him.

Irresponsibility breeds tragedy and we should all be aware of that now. Field trips should not be cancelled because people are afraid of a repeat performance. They are educational and worthy of the drive. It's the drivers that should be afraid. Of what? Their own carelessness and thoughtless actions. Next time you get behind the wheel of a car, think about it.

A pedestrian
Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Editor-In-Chief

Clarion's Call

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POLICY
Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 1:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In reading an article in the Oct. 2 issue of Clarion's Call, titled *The Occult Harmful or Harmless*, I began to wonder to which occult the author was referring. According to Webster's New World Dictionary an occult is:

1. hidden; concealed, 2. secret; esoteric, 3. beyond human understanding; mysterious. It seems to me that religion, and in particular Christianity, fits Webster's definition of occult i.e., "truth" is often hidden or concealed in biblical metaphors. Christian teachings are often intentionally esoteric, and the main subject of Christianity, "God", is certainly mysterious and beyond human understanding.

The connotation I associate with the word "occult" is that of forcing people to accept ideas or concepts by threatening them with some form of punishment. This punishment has no basis in reality i.e.; the unfortunate believer is punished only in as much as he brings (by his devoted belief it will happen) punishment upon himself and not from some external force.

Christianity fits this description of forcing people to accept Christian ideas with the threat of external punishment. A punishment, which incidentally, has no basis in reality, and believers are punished only in as much as they bring it on themselves.

I am sure most of us are still somewhat painfully aware of what happened in Jonestown. Those people who died are an example of what can happen when our belief strays too far from reality.

I don't want to single out Christianity as something which is not necessarily

useful. I am sure that some people find Christian concepts and ideals very useful. I am, however, opposed to anything which restrains individualism. Christianity, for one, forces people to accept Christian ideals. The occults use clandestine measures to ensure the loyalty of their followers. It is not that the ideas of occults (including Christianity) are in and of themselves not useful, but rather the means to solicit followers is less than desirable.

I think it is time we each were encouraged to do our own thinking without outside compulsion. The basis problem which inhibits individualism is the belief that humans are basically evil or sinful and are in need of some external guidance system to protect themselves and those around them. It is my belief that humans are neither good nor evil but thinking makes them so.

Emerson once said that "A man is what he thinks about all day long." I think he is basically right. People tend to search for evidence in their individual environments which will support their self-concepts i.e.; if a person thinks himself to be evil, he will search for ways he can prove that to himself, and if a person thinks himself to be good, he also will look for proof.

I am sure that Rev. Serio is right in that we need to be careful what we are getting ourselves into. However, let's take responsibility for ourselves and do our own thinking and be willing to accept and deal with the consequences, good or bad. Here is a Spanish proverb which reads, "Take what you want" said God "and pay for it."

Dave Sterner

WORK SHOPS

Clarion State College Department of Education is holding Creative Activities Workshops for children ages 4-6 on Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 12:00 noon in Stevens Hall.

The workshops will include various activities on several different topics. The activities will involve the child in areas of art, outdoor play, self awareness and other stimulating activities.

There is no fee, however, enrollment is limited. If you are interested in enrolling your child, please call 226-2404 during the day or 226-5076 in the evening. The sessions will begin Saturday, October 11, 1980 and continue through November 15.

The workshop supervisor is Melissa Nelson and the faculty advisor, John Smith.

During the month of September, three students were suspended from the College for disciplinary reasons. One of these students had committed a violation of the College visitation policy which involved conduct of a harassing nature. The student violated his disciplinary probation status by causing a disturbance at a college activity. The third student was found to be in possession of a fire arm and ammunition in a college-supervised facility.

In addition to these three suspensions, the enrollment of another student was denied. This student, who was returning from a disciplinary suspension violated the College's regulations relative to residence hall security and public intoxication.



Your Rights As Tenants

By STAN EBRON

Last week ended a two-part series on leases. This week begins a new subject all tenants could benefit from. Housing codes. What are they? What do housing codes cover? Who enforces them and how? What can housing codes be used for? There are many questions in connection with the legality of housing codes no tenant would want to be left out on in the event of a crisis.

What are housing codes? Housing codes are state or local laws that assert the minimum standards of health and safety for homes. Those legislative statements institute a primary duty on the part of the landlord to maintain property being rented, acceptable with the minimum standards. Housing codes were first enacted more than a century ago in New York City and in 1954 the Federal Housing Act ensured housing codes almost all over the country.

Housing codes are known by various local and state terms that were enacted to regulate housing conditions. Expressions of these codes in general terms such as housing, building, health and safety codes or more specific terms as electrical, fire, plumbing or structural codes is of importance. The most important factor is that these codes must warrant certain minimum housing standards.

The codes are water and room temperature, water pressure, workable plumbing, fire and electrical safety rodent and insect

festation and building structure. Reasons for details are vast, and they range from protecting a landlord's property to the need to stop disease. No matter what the reason for enacting detailed housing codes, the details can be used for the tenants own benefit.

The tenants are afforded the right to complain about violations, but enforcement and inspections are left to the local bureaucrats. If tenants succeed in getting an inspection the code inspector has the right to cite violations and order landlords to repairs them. If the landlord fails to cooperate within the specific amount of time he is fined for noncompliance. Failing to cite violations, frequent extension on repair, and the refusal of the courts to fine or jail of fending landlords, are features of traditional code enforcement.

A copy of the code violation report is the best evidence you can get to prove the conditions of the facilities being rented should go to court. There are easy steps to report a possible code violation; here they are:

1. Call the Municipal Building Inspection Department in City Hall. Tell the general nature of the complaint and request an inspection.

2. Know when the inspector will arrive and be there to show what is in need of repair. Make sure the inspector notices all conditions so he can include them in the report.

3. Make sure you get a

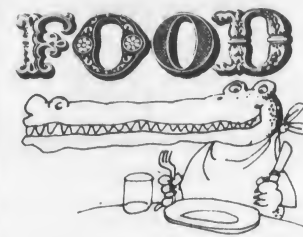
copy of the report by making one yourself or by paying them to send you a copy. Inspection reports are public records and can be made available to a tenant upon request. Check errors and omissions. If you find any call the Department and request changes or a new inspection.

4. If violations exist, a copy of the report is served to the landlord, ordering repair within a specified amount of time. The code enforcement procedure is then left out of your hands. Then find out if the courts are going to hold a hearing which you can attend to make sure your side of the story is told correctly.

If a tenant is successful in making code enforcement work, there are serious problems to consider. Not only does a tenant make himself visible to a landlord, who could label the tenant a trouble-maker; if the violations are extremely serious and not repairable, you could lose your home.

If restoring property to meet standards of proper housing are easily achieved, the tenant may still have the landlord to deal with. Who may retaliate against the tenant by eviction, increased rent, decreased service, and in short, making the tenants life miserable. However, there are rights and protection against retaliatory actions.

All in all, not much can be done when enforcing housing codes, especially by the tenant. Less tenant involvement diminishes the existence and enforcement of any rights.



CULINARY QUICKIES

By DONNA PEARSON

It's October and already you've had macaroni ten different ways, Campbell's soups from chicken noodle to split pea with ham and countless peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

Apartment living doesn't have to mean soup and sandwiches five nights a week and "real" meals don't necessarily take five hours to prepare.

Believe it or not there are endless recipes for you - the college student, that save on time, money and yes, culinary skills!

Don't let names like Chicken Tetrazzini, Hamburger Stroganoff and Tuna Chow Mein Casserole scare you. These recipes and many more only take 30 to 60 minutes to prepare and have sitting on your dinner table.

The recipe for the week is Hamburger Stroganoff — a meal in itself that can be whipped up in a matter of

minutes.

The ingredients necessary for this speedy dish are:

1 lb. ground beef
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup butter or margarine
2 tbs. flour
1 tsp salt
¼ tsp pepper
1 can (8 oz.) mushroom stems & pieces, drained (if desired)
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup
1 cup dairy sour cream
2 cups hot cooked noodles or rice

In a large skillet, cook and stir ground beef and onion in butter until onion is tender. Stir in flour, salt, pepper and mushrooms. Cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat.

Stir in soup, simmer uncovered for 10 minutes. Stir in sour cream; heat thoroughly. Serve over noodles or rice. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Bon Appetit!

Come See the Show

A totally new experience awaits the students of CSC in Reimer Coffeehouse this weekend. The downstairs of the center will once again be set up like a French cafe: complete with table cloths and candle light for another coffeehouse series. Soft drinks and food may be purchased in the snack bar next door and brought over, or one can just sit and enjoy the show.

And what a show! A coffeehouse can be anything from a square dance to folk music to a comedian or magician. Here at Clarion we hire both student and professional performers, for a wider variety. Anyone interested in auditioning for a coffeehouse should contact the Center Board office in 103 Reimer Center.

This weekend we are featuring Lanny Williams on Friday night, and Bob and Tad on Saturday. Lanny, who hails from Titusville, has performed locally, including the Sheraton, and does a wide range of artist's work, including Bob Dylan, James Taylor, Kenny Loggins, and

Jackson Browne as well as his own material. He has been well received in this area.

Bob Doyle and Tad Monks come from State College and have been playing together since 1978. Billing themselves as "turbo-charged folk" music, their duo show is "designed to bring traditional music to

the small intimate coffeehouse audience." Bob and Tad did a coffeehouse in Clarion this past summer and were so warmly received that the coffeehouse committee decided to bring them back.

Both shows are in Reimer coffeehouse, two shows each and 10:00 pm, and there is no admission charged.

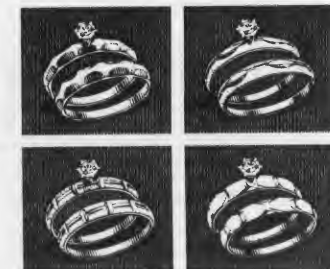
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SHORT REPORTS

COMIC BLAST

On March 5th of 1979, Nine Soviet and American Spacecraft detected the most powerful blast of cosmic gamma-ray energy ever recorded.

That eruption, lasting only one-tenth of a second, released more than a trillion times the energy emitted by the sun. For months, the source of that emission was a mystery, but now *Star & Sky* magazine, in its October issue, reports that scientists have tracked down the object responsible for that gamma-ray blast. It is said to be a tiny star just 10 miles wide and located 150,000 light years away.

"Astronomers had a hard time believing this themselves," says the magazine's editor Terry Dickenson. Dickenson adds that if the midjet star shone in visible light, rather than gamma rays, it would be the brightest object in the entire sky.

STICK 'EM UP

Robbers in England are reportedly taking the words "Stick Up" quite literally.

Police in England are reporting that a new breed of bandits is "sticking up" its victims by gluing their hands to a wall or a desk with super glue and then emptying the victim's pockets or purses.

Once a person is fastened to a wall or furniture, it's virtually impossible to get free without the aid of a doctor.

Says the British Safety Council about the use of super glues as a sort of weapon: "These glues are a real menace in the wrong hands."

DRINK AND DRIVE - FREE

Would you accept \$50 a day in pay to smoke free marijuana, drink free liquor, and drive around a test track in an official state car?

A federal-state study of this kind has been underway near Sacramento, California, where volunteer students are being used to determine the effects of pot and alcohol consumption on driving skills.

You'd think that volunteers would be beating down the doors to get into the program. But the *Los Angeles Times* reports that half of the 36 volunteers who signed up a few months back have dropped out of the program after just one day of being stoned on the course.

The volunteers were given pot to smoke or booze to drink, and then they negotiated cars around the driving course. Sometimes they were followed by highway patrol cars.

Robert Drake, the project's director, says that while it sounds easy and fun, it's really hard work. Says Drake: "It sounds sexy, but you go out there and do it and it's pretty damned dull. You get your arm poked every half-hour and draw blood. You start drinking at 8 a.m. That's pretty exciting? Then they cut off (from liquor and pot) at 11 a.m. and keep you out there until 4 p.m. when you want to sleep."

The study, according to *The Times*, is far behind schedule.

STRANGE REQUEST

The rock group Van Halen has one of the strangest back stage demands of any touring group.

Van Halen's contract always specifies that several pounds of M&M candies be provided backstage between shows, but with all the brown-colored M&Ms removed.

What happens to those brown ones? In Los Angeles, promoters came up with a neat solution recently. When Van Halen appeared at the Los Angeles Sports Arena, the opening act was a group called the cats. And the cats specified in their contract that they be given brown M&Ms only, explaining that members of their group can't stand colored ones.

BE A PAPER DOLL

Cut-out paper clothes may not be just for paper dolls. In Los Angeles, the fashion conscious have reportedly started a trend of sporting paperlike clothing which rolls straight off the printing presses onto human backs.

The paper is said to actually be a mixture of heat and pressure-bonded material that is durable, absorbent and can be washed from six-to-ten times before being thrown away.

So far, several designers have jumped into the paper clothing business. For example, Dupont makes a substance called "Tyvek" that has been fashioned into shirts, shorts, pants and jumpuits at prices from \$6 to \$45 dollars.

One designer has reportedly even come up with synthetic finery for an entire wedding party. After the festivities, the discardable chic can then be recycled into all-purpose kitchen wipes.

What Is Center Board?

Although many students may not be aware of it, there exists an organization on our campus called the Center Board. Basically, it is the activities board, or programming board for the campus. The logo "C.B." that you see on many of the posters on campus means that this is an event planned and presented by the Center Board. Like any other campus organization the campus is funded by the Student Association and through the Student Senate a portion of your total activity fee is allocated to the Board. There are six committees that are involved in the planning of the activities and the chairman of each committee reports to the board and is a voting member of the Board. There are also six faculty members of the Center Board.

The following is the list of committees and their responsibilities.

Special Events — This committee is responsible for the Home-coming court elections and the floats, the Madrigal dinner, the Miss CSC pageant and other events they may want to program.

Arts — This is committee is basically responsible for the cultural events that are planned; such as the dance troupes, the mimes, musical groups like Dizzy Gillespie and Count Basie chamber orchestras, and some theatrical performances.

Recreation — This Com-

mittee programs all the movies, the dances the Semi-formal, and similar activities. **Coffeehouse/Lecture** — This committee has responsibility to book all the coffeehouse entertainment, which sometimes involves having musicians audition, and the members decide what lecturers will appear on our campus during the year. This includes the comedians, those who speak on a controversial issue or relevant topic and certain celebrities who may be on tour. **Pops** — This committee is responsible for the major concerts at Clarion as well as the Activities Day group and any mini-concerts that may be planned. Most of the work for this committee is the preparation and set-up of the fall and the spring concert (House Affairs).

This committee handles the tasks that are important to other committees such as transportation and phone charges, supplies, and publicity charges. The committee members also work with possible renovations of the Student Center and they keep the music listening room in working order and supplied with tapes, etc.

You may wonder what all this has to do with you, a student at CSC. Very simply, it is the fact that these committees are made up of students, just like you, who are actively involved in their college community

and who are having a say in how at least part of their activity fee is spent. If any of these committees interests you, the Center Board wishes to encourage you to stop down at Riemer Center room 103 and pick up an application. It doesn't do anyone any good if you complain to your roommate or friends that you don't like the activities program, or there's nothing to do at Clarion, so, get on a Center Board committee where your ideas, suggestions, criticisms, etc. will have a definite influence on what goes on at Clarion State.

\$1,000

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Sixth Annual Fall Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or 49 other cash or merchandise award.

Says Poetry Editor Eddie-Lou Cole, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries — like Virginia Bates, a housewife from Woodbine, Maryland. She won our grand prize last year with her poem *PIETA*."

Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd. Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.

CARTER'S CAMPAIGNING AGAIN

BY JUDI BISH

When President Carter won the election of 1976, he was the first presidential candidate to be elected from the Deep South since before the civil war.

Carter is now running for re-election and things don't look good. Carter still remains behind Reagan in the race — Mr. Carter has 12 states and the District of Columbia amounting to 142 electoral votes. Anderson is a definite threat to Carter in six states and Carter is being accused of passing bills in an attempt to win the states.

Recently the senate approved a \$49.8 billion higher-education bill and a \$100 million to local school districts that have Cuban and Haitian refugees. These bills could prove to be very beneficial to Carter's campaign because Florida has 17 electoral votes.

Carter passed a steel-aid package to many steel mills, (especially in Pa.), but the steel workers are not im-

pressed. They claim the bill should have been passed about two years ago. Carter's steel-aid plan does not solve one of the worst problems in steel industry: wage and benefit control. One of the reasons we cannot compete with the Japanese steel industry is because American steelworkers get about \$19.80 an hour compared with the Japanese workers who get about \$9.20 an hour. This means more American steelworkers get laid off and the Japanese pass us in steel production.

Sources say the war between Iran and Iraq benefits Carter since the country tends to get behind a president in time of a world crisis. A "Newsweek" poll shows readers feel Carter is more able to keep the country out of war than Reagan. Mr. Carter says that voters will be deciding whether they want peace or war in choosing between him and Reagan. The House Press Secretary Jody Powell said this was an

overstatement, but did not apologize.

When you vote for the president, you might want to consider some of the Democratic platforms which include:

ENERGY — Democrats believe energy conservation is the highest priority and consider coal to be the greatest energy resource.

EMPLOYMENT — The Humphrey-Hawkins-Full Employment Act is a \$12 billion act providing at least 800,000 additional jobs, expansion of youth employment and training and new opportunities for the elderly.

REGULATORY REFORM — Consistent with basic health and continuing to deregulate over-regulated industries and remove unnecessary burdens on state and local governments.

The next president will also have the opportunity of making appointments to the Supreme Court since about five members will step down soon.

REAGAN RALLIES FOR VOTES

By Mary Ellen Van Buskirk

If you're like me, you probably don't know that much about the upcoming election except the candidates' names. Perhaps you're aware of some of the major issues, but do you know where Reagan and Carter and Anderson stand on them.

This article will outline Reagan's position on issues ranging from taxes to senior citizen's benefits. Only the most general statement about each issue has been

given. For more exact information, see the Sept. issues of U.S. News and World Reports.

Taxes — Reagan wants to combat taxes with lower tax rates, less government spending and a balanced budget.

Inflation — He will support equal rights for women, but leaves the ratification of ERA to individual states.

Energy — Reagan plans to aggressively boost the nation's energy supplies by stimulating new technology and more efficient energy use.

National Defense — Reagan wants to increase overall defense spending.

Welfare — He plans to end welfare fraud by a general tightening of the program.

Civil Rights — Reagan wants to provide vigorous enforcement of laws to assure equal treatment in all aspects of jobs, loans, and housing.

Older Americans — He wishes to first save, then strengthen Social Security.

Look for forthcoming articles explaining Carter's and Anderson's platforms for election.

Are You Assertive?

(CLARION) — A lecture on Assertiveness will be presented by the School of Continuing Education at Clarion State College as part of the continuing lecture

series, "Today's Woman," on Thursday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in room 107 Still hall of Business Administration at the college.

Audean Duespohl,

associate professor and director of the Clarion State College Nursing Department, will discuss assertiveness techniques; how to handle criticism, worry and guilt; and differentiate between assertive and aggressive behavior.

"Assertive behavior has often been confused with the manipulation actions of aggression," said Duespohl. This session will identify the characteristics of these behaviors and will focus on the reasons people do not assert themselves."

The lecture will emphasize the use of assertiveness to protect individual right. Cost of the presentation is \$7. Further details can be obtained by contacting the Continuing Education Office at 226-2227.

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Greek News

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zetas have had an active semester so far and would first like to present our prize-winning pledge class. They are: Kelly Kroust, Cathy Anderson, Sue Rectenwald, Lynn Whelan, Sue Kupfner, Dolly Edwards, Arlayne Laird, Lori Zvaleny, Tina Kunselman, Tammy Saulsberry, Gail McNaulty, Robin Berger, Steph Kovacs, and Jody Aaron. We are very proud of all 14 of our girls.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho for a few things. First, thanks for the great nerd mixer... it was really a different theme and we enjoyed it immensely. Secondly and most importantly, thank you for all the help, support, fun and joy of winning the first place prize in the homecoming float competition. We all worked hard to achieve this and we want you guys to know we couldn't have done it without you.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA
Congratulations to the Zetas and Crows on winning first place with their float, it looked really nice, as did everyone else. We had a great time building ours, thanks to the Phi Sigs for giving us the extra incentive we needed to get it done!

Several alumni were up for homecoming. It was great to see them all again. We would like to congratulate Wayne Nobel on winning our raffle for \$30. Thanks to everyone that bought our tickets too.

Pledges are doing a great job, only four more weeks! Have fun.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to congratulate the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha and the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho on their first place float and also the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau and the brothers of Sigma Chi on their second place float in this year's Autumn Leaf Parade.

We'd like to thank the brothers of Theta Chi for all of their help in making another prize winning float. We'd also like to thank them for a great mixer last Wednesday. We're looking

forward to many more!

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate our fall pledge class on the great job they've done so far; these eleven wonderful girls are: Annett Delarme, Robin Domyancic, Nancy Getty, Maribeth Gillot, Carol Hazlett, Jennifer Hartmen, Jackie Kennedy, Laurie Leslie, Carole Mosur, Sue Snyder, and Sherry Ward. You're doing a terrific job girls.

We also want to congratulate the Zeta Tau Alphas and Alpha Chi Ros for winning first place in the float competition.

WHO'S WHO

The selection process for this year's nominations to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" is now underway. To be eligible, a nominee must be a full-time Clarion State College Student at the time of nomination and must be scheduled to receive his/her degree (Bachelors Degree or higher) between December 1980 and June, 1982. Nominations will be made by a five person committee of Clarion State College faculty and students. Final approval is the responsibility of the central office of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Students will be considered whose academic standing, participation in extracurricular activities and/or participation in community services are decidedly above average. Students may apply personally or be nominated by faculty, staff, or other students. In as much as this honor is not based on academic rank alone, it is necessary that both pages (four sides) of the application be completed. Generally, students are happy to supply information about their activities and services to the college and community if you are not sure of them.

All applications and recommendations must be turned in at the Student Activities Office, 111 Harvey Hall by Friday, November 7, 1980. Applications can be obtained from academic department offices or from the Student Activities Office, 111 Harvey.

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By ROB PARTRIDGE

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By THERESA MCCOY

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After all the simple, mental fighting became worn out, the physical abuse would begin. Starting with small shoves when Bradshaw was ridiculed or Jaworski was laughed at, the fighting could very well turn into a full-fledged riot. Terrible towels burned, mocked bodies of Bergey destroyed, emblems of the respective teams scratched everywhere, shining of the black and gold and the green and white would prevail. The war would be on!

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Stuffy Nose?

By TOM PROKOP

It's that time of the year again - cold and flu season. Even though everyone around you is coughing and sneezing, there is a chance that you won't get sick. Here are some precautions so as not to catch a cold or the flu.

1. Most important is to try keeping up your resistance. This can be difficult in school, but 6-8 hours of sleep every night will help. In order for the sleep to be effective however, one must go to bed clear headed and not under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

2. Eat well balanced meals. I know Chandler doesn't serve the best food, but it is nutritious. By eating nutritiously, your body will be healthier and better able to fight off diseases.

3. Number three is the hardest. If at all possible, try to stay away from infected people. They are contagious from two days before the coughing and sneezing start, until five days after all the signs of the cold are gone.

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Tampons linked to toxic death cases

Campus Digest News Service
After two studies showed that there was a clear association between the use of Rely tampons and toxic shock syndrome, Procter and Gamble has agreed to conduct a major advertising campaign warning women not to use Rely tampons.

This advertising campaign is part of a voluntary agreement the company made with the Food and Drug Administration. The ads, which will not only warn women against using Rely but will also offer reimbursements to women who have supplies of the product, are slated to begin Oct. 6.

The FDA has also asked five other major tampon manufacturers to put labels on their products warning consumers of the risk of the rare and sometimes fatal disease which is linked to tampon usage.

Those companies asked to add the labels include Kimberly-Clark, makers of Kotex; International Playtex, maker of Playtex tampons; Johnson & Johnson, maker of OB; Tampax, maker of Tampax; and Campana, maker of Purcuses.

The labels which the FDA has strongly recommended to the manufacturers would appear either inside or on the outside of the package. The label is to suggest to consumers that they may want to alternate the use of tampons with the use of sanitary napkins. The labels are also to warn consumers that at the first sign of symptoms of the disease that they should discontinue using tampons and consult a physician immediately.

Symptoms of the disease include a sudden onset of high fever, stiff neck, and sore muscles, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and a rash. A drop in the blood pressure can produce shock and death from a toxin in the bloodstream that causes deterioration of kidney, liver, lungs and other vital organs.

Of the toxic shock cases reported 95 percent involve women 30 years old and under who were menstruating when they were stricken.

The disease is associated with a bacteria that is penicillin resistant. The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has learned of 344 cases since January with 29 deaths attributed to the disease.

If diagnosed in time, simple treatment can stop toxic shock before death, injury to vital organs or a long period of hospitalization.

Treatment involves control of shock, antitoxin techniques, such as the use of steroids to stop damage to organs and antibiotics that kill or curtail the toxic organism and stop its recurrence.

Women first get the illness in a milder form. If methods used to detect the illness in that form can be perfected, a severe case likely can be avoided.

Public health officials say that women can reduce or eliminate risks by taking precautions. These include avoiding use of Rely and other new "superabsorbent" tampons; frequent change of tampons or alternating between tampon and napkin at least once daily during menstrual periods.

What concerns health officials the most is the dramatic increase in the number of cases since 1978 and the relatively high fatality rate which is 8.5 percent of reported cases. The outbreak appears to coincide with the increased marketing of tampons made of "superabsorbent" materials, new deodorants and new designs for tampons applicators for inserters.

Tests show that the bacteria associated with toxic shock is not found in fresh tampons or in the packages used by the victims. It is assumed that the bacteria is transmitted to the tampon from fingers or other external sources after it is removed from the package.

Theories vary as to how the toxic organism is produced. Some say that the applicator or inserters, such as those on Rely tampons that have four petal-like prongs with sharp edges, may make scratches in the vaginal canal that become infected.

The FDA suggests that the new materials with combinations of artificial fibers far more complex than cotton or rayon may create an ideal environment for the generation of bacteria.

Others offer a simpler explanation. The highly absorbent tampons are so efficient that women may be wearing them too long. Procter & Gamble now faces lawsuits from victims and their families. A Missouri woman has also asked for damages from the IGA where she purchased the Rely tampons. She has filed a \$25 million dollar suit in punitive damages and \$100,000 in actual damages against Procter & Gamble.

Autum's Awe

By ANHARAD LLEWELYN

The fall brings about one of the most beautiful and memory-making times of the year. All around us the trees gleam like the colors in a crayon box, so bright and exact. One can almost taste the leaves, so tangy and succulent. And as the wind flutters through the leaves, the cool, crisp smell of ripe apples is softly taken in, willingly and naturally for this is the smell of nature.

It seems the sky is never quite as blue as it is in the fall. The air is so clean and fresh. The clouds have

slipped away unnoticed, leaving The Robin's Egg blue to overwhelm the sky. But far below, where that crisp, autumn breeze blows, fall is the time for activity. It is truly the best season for vacationing. The land is beautiful, the crowds and bugs are scarce. Fall is perfect for camping or hiking, and it is hunting season too. The land graciously holds out her resources for the last time before they're all locked up for the winter.

Yes, it is fall. A time for apple picking, ball-playing, pumpkin-carving and pie-baking. It is the time for our senses to open up and be cleansed by the Earth's own beauty before winter sets in and the magnificent cycle starts again.

How's Your Love Life

(Continued from Page 9)

perfection from us, His creatures. Yet we fall so short of perfection as "How's your Love Life?" testifies. We may call these falling short of God's standards many terms (mistakes, personality maladjustments, or hangups) but God calls it another term: sin. Sin must be punished yet God, in the person of Jesus Christ, took the punishment for our sins. Now that is what "love" is. God proved His love for us. Don't you think that a love of that magnitude demands a personal response from you?

LONGHORN SUPER SPECIALS!!!

Wednesday - 1/2 off on all drinks for ladies!

Thursday - 4 rocks for a buck!

STOP-IN-TONIGHT!



CLASSICAL CAMPUS CARS

By Donna Pearson

"We'll have fun, fun, fun 'till her Daddy takes the T-bird away..." and excerpt from a song that was one of the Beach Boys' greatest hits, mentions a car that was a classic then and is even more today. Although CSC cannot boast of parking lots filled with the real thing, it has more than its share of its own "T-birds" putting around.

Sandwiched in the parking lots all over campus seven days a week, are puttied up "has beens," low slung sports cars and "Mom and Dad's" cars. Yes, as with most things we are associated with, the college student image is even reflected in what we drive.

Sad but true, most cars do not get better with age. Thanks to Detroit's constant reinforcement that everyone should have a new set of wheels every two years, most cars don't even last that long.

After several years of business trips, family shopping sprees and many flat tires, the family car ends up in the care of that friendly hometown dealer, just waiting to be pawned off into the hands of needy college students.

Appropriately referred to as "poor," you and I both know that the days of luxury cruising are yet to come. Until then we must "make do" with worn-out shocks, winter tires smoother than a baby's bottom, manual turn signals and spastic windshield wipers.

Like most everything, if you dig deep enough, there are advantages to being the "proud" owner of a '64

Chevy or '64 Ford. The saying "They don't build 'em like they used to," may be trite but unfortunately, it is true.

Most of the newer models from Detroit just cannot begin to compare with the sturdiness of those older cars celebrating their 10th or 15th year anniversary. They might drive like tanks and steer like mack trucks but those heavy doors and thick bumpers will prove their worth, in an accident situation, every time.

Most of the older models that have not been scooped up by antique dealers and have college students behind their wheels, were at one time luxury cars only enjoyed by those who "had it." Reclining seats, power steering, ashtrays galore and loaded dashboards, 10-15 years ago were still considered a cut above the rest.

Those college students "getting back to the basics" by giving up the plush velvet upholstery, the bar in the back and cruise control may find that when their time is up at Clarion that a well-paying job, (now who wouldn't hire a graduate from CSC?) some putty and a few cosmetic repairs just

turn that "has been" into blue ribbon material.

The next time old Bessie's radiator decides to spout off or one of her tires takes a breather, don't add another dent to her fender — fill 'er up with whatever it takes to get her back on the road and be glad you're the owner of a fickle old Bessie instead of a newer version of Linda the Lemon. After all, old gold is better than no gold!

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How's Your Love Life?

By Rev. Samuel Serio

A few years ago, my wife and I were on our way to the Grand Canyon driving along the open highway taking in all the beauty. All of a sudden I saw an electronically operated sign with the words: Your speed is 68, mph — SLOW DOWN. I was so surprised to see this marvel of modern technology yet I was even more surprised (even shocked) to realize that I was speeding at 68 mph. Here I was cruising along at a speed I felt was comfortable and in accordance with the law; I thought I was doing fine. Yet the absolute standard of that radar sign had revealed that I was not doing fine at all. Feelings are funny and inconsistent. You can't always trust your feelings or opinions about yourself. Especially is this true in the area of "love."

Most of us are cruising along life thinking that we're doing fine; most of us think that we're pretty loving in our actions and attitudes. We need to see the absolute standard of what love really is in order to see if we're breaking the law, God's law. That "absolute standard" is the Bible where God, who is holy perfect love, has given us the best description of "love." God should know what love is and thus we need not look to the philosophers, poets, or Ph.D.'s for their thoughts. In I Corinthians (chapter 13) God has painted a masterpiece showing what love will look like.

Let's take a test and call it "How's Your Love Life?!" The only prerequisite is that you be completely honest; you grade yourself here.

LOVE IS PATIENT. The

Greek word for patience

here implies perseverance under trials, bearing up under affliction, steadfastness of purpose in spite of obstacles. It is being calm under circumstances that can easily excite anger and disappointment. That sounds good but how can we make it practical? How patient are you... when you get back a paper you did in class and you receive a "C" when you felt you deserved an "A"... when you're waiting in line at Chandler and you have a class in 15 minutes? Yet patience really takes on flesh and bones when it comes to our dealing with people. Another appropriate word is "long suffering," you suffer a long time and don't get upset... when your roommate is a slob and, you're the opposite or when you have to put up with grief from people you know? Are we

patient for people to change?

LOVE IS KIND. Kindness is the positive counterpart to patience; you not only are patient with those whom rub you the wrong way, but you do kind deeds for those same people! Do you make your roommate's bed even though they may not care? Do you go out of your way to say "hi" to people who are lonely and without friends? It's so easy to gossip, isn't it? How often do you write or call your parents just to tell them you love them? The Greek word for "kindness" signifies not only our attitudes but actions; active service where you seek to do little things for others — that's kindness. Who were you kind to today?

LOVE DOES NOT ENVY The Bible calls envy "the rottenness of the bones" (PROV. 14:30) and Shakespeare calls it "the

green sickness." Here is where the test gets tough...

All of us know people who either have, do, or are something we wish that we could either have, do, or be. Chances are good that you don't get along well with those whom you are envious of. Think about it. Love does not envy... do you wish that you could look like someone else?... How about when your friend who hardly studies gets A's while you work so hard to only get C's?

Envy: it chokes your relationships with everyone.

LOVE DOES NOT BOAST. In your daily conversations, how much time do you spend talking about yourself, your opinions your likes or dislikes? We love to brag... about who we went out with over the weekend and what happened also... about how many letters we got in the mail! Do we build up others

and talk about their good points? We're usually too concerned about ourselves in order to really love others.

LOVE DOES NOT HOLD GRUDGES. It is so easy to keep an account of wrongs we have suffered from others, but God tells us that isn't what love is. If you love someone, you forgive and forget; you never bring up (in your mind or words) what love is. If you love someone, you forgive and forget; you never bring up (in your mind or words) what that person did awhile back. We like to hold grudges in order to elevate our own egos.

Well, those are just a few of the major aspects and characteristics of love that the absolute standard gives. God's standards are quite strict; in fact, He demands

(Continued on Page 8)

UP AND COMING CHRISTIAN EVENTS

MONDAYS — Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets every Monday at 7:30 in 39 Campbell basement. Everyone is welcome to come and join in the fun and fellowship.

Celebration Singers — Come join this Christian singing group each Monday and Wednesday at 7:30 for special songs and music praising God.

TUESDAYS — * Koinonia' Christian Fellowship meets each Tuesday at 8:30 in 39 Campbell basement. Spiritual and scriptural growth is available to everyone at the campus recognized organization.

WEDNESDAYS — * Campus Crusade for Christ every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

in 38 Campbell basement. Everyone is welcome to join in for singing, sharing and scripture.

* "Becoming a Man of God" discussion continues at 9 p.m. in Room 219 Ralston. All CSC men welcome to attend.

THURSDAYS — * Dorm Bible Studies for men and women. For more information, call Mark Bowker — 764-5268 or Ellen Eaton 226-3021.

REALLY IMPORTANT CHRISTIAN NEWS

* CSC Men's Fellowship Supper with Coach Bob Bubb of the CSC wrestling team as speaker. Tomorrow night (Fri. Oct. 17) at 5:30 p.m. all CSC men are invited to hear Coach Bob Bubb speak on his experiences

and lifestyle as a Christian; this will be held in the back of Chandler cafeteria. It is sponsored by the different Christian groups on campus and was planned for the benefit of any and all men at CSC. We'll begin eating at 5:30 and then have Coach Bob Bubb speak, so why not bring back your tray of food and join us?


* CSC Christian Rally at Campbell Lobby at 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 20. Don't miss the first Christian rally as students from every Christian group on campus unite for singing, prayer, sharing, and Bible teaching. There will be some musical selections from the Gospeliers, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the

Celebration Singers. Also students from Koinonia Christian Fellowship, Campus Crusade for Christ and Catholic Campus Ministry will participate by the use of drama, Scripture reading, and announcements of upcoming events... such as an 8 minute film clip of the movie JONI along with advance discount tickets being sold at the rally, details about the hay ride and Bonfire, a speaker on the creationist viewpoint and ways to publicize it, and more. Any CSC student is more than welcome to attend.

Tuesday, October 21 — "Clarion County for Jesus" Rally at CSC Marwick Boyd Auditorium. See posters on campus.

Lecture and discussion on "Homosexuality — your right or you're wrong?" All CSC students are urged to attend this lecture on Wednesday, October 22 at Campbell Lobby at 9 p.m.!! The student leadership of Koinonia Christian Fellowship has asked their advisor, Rev. Sam Serio to address this controversial and much-confused topic. Material on dittos will be handed out free. Topics to be covered are: Are homosexuals born that way? Is it natural, a personality aberration, or is it sin? What does the Bible really teach? Should homosexuals be ordained as ministers? and more related areas. You may want to agree, you may want to disagree. That is why we are having this important lecture-discussion.

* Friday, October 24 — Back-by-popular-demand... HAYRIDE AND BONFIRE near Cook Forest. Rides leave Campbell at 6:00 sharp. Cost is \$3 (includes hayride and food, too). Come, it'll be a blast!!



CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER!

ALL Clothing 20% off
Excludes sale items

ALL Greeting Cards 50% off

ALL Glassware and Ceramics 20% off

ALL Pen Sets \$5⁰⁰ + value 20% off

FINAL CLEARANCE of Semester!
Sale thru Friday Oct. 24th.

AT THE BOOK CENTER

Got Problems?

As many as one out of every seven persons suffers from mental or emotional disorders serious enough to require professional attention, according to estimates of Mental Health Association of the U.S.

Unfortunately, many of those who could benefit from professional help, do not know where to find it; others are afraid to seek such help.

To meet this need, the Mental Health Association of Clarion County has published a pamphlet *Somewhere to Turn: A Guide to Mental Health Services in Clarion County*.

The pamphlet is available free of charge by contacting the Mental Health Association in care of the Department of Community Development, Courthouse, Clarion, Pa. 16214.

The Mental Health Association points out in the pamphlet's introduction that needing help is nothing to be ashamed of. "The willingness to do whatever we can to solve our problems is a sign of

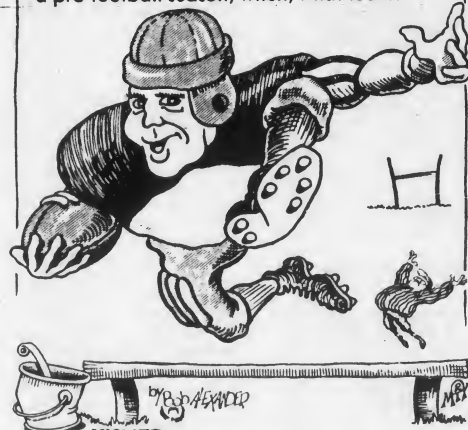
strength, not weakness." Cost need not be a factor in seeking help, since many of the services listed in the pamphlet are charged for according to ability to pay.

While there is no foolproof way to determine whether a person could benefit from professional help, the Mental Health Association of the U.S. suggests that the following may be indications that a person needs help: belligerence, excessive moodiness, exaggerated worry, suspiciousness and mistrust, lack of consideration of the needs of others, helplessness and dependency, poor emotional control, excessive fantasizing, and excessive worry about minor physical ailments.

The Mental Health Association of Clarion County is a volunteer organization which serves as an advocate for the mentally ill and promotes mental health in the community. For further information, contact the Assoc. at above address.

BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

Who was first man to gain over 1000 yards in a pro football season, when, what team?



ANSWER:

He was rookie halfback for the Chicago Bears, out of Tennessee, Eddie Beatty. He rushed for a record 1,004 yards in 1934.

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Making tracks for the CSC Cross Country team this season are (front L. to R.) Kevin Kozlars, Chris Sarvey, Bruce Kemmerer; (back row) Dave Doran, Bob Lindberg, Dan O'Brien, Jude Hoffman. Missing are Ron Glendenning, Jeff Dippolo, Bill Weiser and Tim Hesch, and Coach English. (Photo by Jeff Kann).

CSC INTRA- MURALS

By JEFF PETRUSKI

Intramural sports at CSC is into full swing with football and gold highlighting the fall season.

In intramural football action, the season has come to its final week with playoffs and the championship game climaxing an exciting season.

The league was divided into two divisions: the NFL north and the NFL south. The top two teams from each division ended in a two-way tie for first place with both the Phi Sigs and the Independent G-men ending with identical records. The southern division was won by the Sig Tau's with the Mothers of Invention and the Sig Tau's facing the G-men. The championship and consolation games will be held tonight at 6:00 p.m. with yesterday's winners and losers playing each other.

In golf action, the Sigma Chis won first place with the Theta Cis taking second, the Theta Zis third and the Sig Taus fourth.

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Clarion Sinks Shippensburg

By JIM McLAUGHLIN
Al Jacks may resemble John Anderson before the year is out. Clarion held on in another thriller this time against Shippensburg as the Golden Eagles defeated the Red Raiders 14-9.

The setting for the ending was almost a carbon copy of the first game of the year against West Liberty, when the quarterback was stopped inches short of a game-winning touchdown.

Shippensburg took possession after a CSC fumble on fourth and 6 on Shippensburg's 40 yard line with 1:51 left and Clarion in front 14-9. Running back

Tom Sloan rambled for 15 yards and two Bob Betts' passes account for 30 more (20 and 10 respectively) as CSC had a first down on the Clarion 15. With Shippensburg in hurry-up offense, and time running out they crossed up the CSC defense with a counter draw in which Tom Sloan ran for 10 more yards and a first down at the Clarion 5. Shippensburg called time out with 44 seconds to go and coach Vito Ragazzo then called three straight pass plays that failed. Part of the CSC success was due to a good rush by Steve Schillitani, Mike Crovak,

Bill May, Sam Hockenberry and Mack Richard and the other part due to a smothering job by Golden Eagle secondary.

On that third and goal from the 5, middle guard Steve Scillitani, hit quarterback Bob Potts, hard, knocking him unconscious. Potts did leave the field under his own power, and his replacement Tim Ebersole (who played earlier in the day) came on for the all important fourth down. With only 26 seconds showing, Ebersole rolled out on the option left, seeing his receivers covered, he headed for the endzone with the CSC defense in pursuit. Ebersole was brought down inches short of the game winning score by at least four CSC defenders. Clarion's Bob Beatty then ran out the clock on two quarterback sneaks to ensure the victory.

The first quarter looked like two giants grouping for an edge without much happening. Dave Dragovich started at QB for CSC when Bob Beatty's hamstring pull did not heal during last week's practice. Dragovich started slowly and so did the CSC offense. Beatty came on to relieve Dragovich with 10:36 to go in the second quarter as Beatty was intercepted, a turnover that led to the games first score. Cornerback Steve Cramer interrupted at the CSC 18 and returned 20 yards to the 28 yardline. Unable to get a first down Jeff Auker kicked a 38 yard field goal to put the Raiders on top 3-0 with 8:11 left in the second quarter.

Clarion started the first drive with 3:37 left in half on CSC 40. Aided by an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against SSC, Clarion set up first and 10 at Red Raider 43. Tom Hoffman ran five yards to 38 and Beatty passed to Betts for 11 yards to Shippensburg's 27. On second down at 27 a flanker reverse had Steve Donelli passing to a wide open Gary McCauley for CSC's first TD. Bill May's extra point put Clarion in front 7-3 with 1:04 left in the half.

After the kickoff, Potts tried to pass on first down but CSC intercepted at the Raiders 37 yard line. (Interception by Steve VanPelt). With 52 seconds left, Beatty went to work. After a

delay of game call against Eagles, Beatty masterfully completed three passes bringing the Eagles to the Raiders 13 yard line. (2 yard pass to McCauley, and 2 passes to Betts 15 and 12) Beatty then hit Betts on a slant in from 13 yards out for the score and with 6 seconds left in this half, CSC led 14-3.

It stayed that way until the fourth quarter. Clarion made a goal-line stand with 4:30 left in the game. Shippensburg had first and goal at the CSC 3 yard line but the defense turned Raiders back on four successive running plays. When Clarion could not move, Betts punted from CSC 5 to CSC 48 (43 yard punt). Potts took over to score Shippensburg's only touchdown. Potts passed to McCall for 9 yards to Clarion 39. On fourth and 10, Dave Friese carried for three yards to



CSC 36. Potts hit Friese on a screen pass for 8 yards driving the ball to CSC 28. On second down, Potts hit a streaking Kevin Fields for 28 yards and the score with 2:51 to play. The 2 point pass conversion failed, setting up the exciting ending.

Sports

C.C. RUNS THIRD

By DONNA TANDA

Bob Lindberg was the only Golden Eagle to receive a medal at the District 18 cross country meet at UPJ on Saturday.

Lindberg placed 10th in the seven-school meet. Clarion narrowly missed second place and a berth in the NAIA national championship meet in Kansas. IUP (17 points) and UPJ (56 points) earned the right to go to Kansas by grabbing first and second to Clarion's third place finish (66 points).

Other competing schools and scores were: Westminster 107, Geneva 152, St. Vincent 175 and Mercyhurst 202.

Dan O'Brien, who earned a medal in last year's meet failed to do so on Saturday against the dominating IUP runners who held seven of the first ten places. Dan placed 11th. Bruce Kemmerer and Jude Hoffman once again turned in exceptionally strong performances as they finished

12th and 13th. They were followed by three UPJ runners who sealed second place for their team as Clarion's fifth place man, Ron Glendenning, finished in 20th place.

Coach Bill English was disappointed with the team's placing but stated he was pleased with the performances of most of his runners. He stated that the team is working very hard and the guys should see their best times as they near the state meet.

Dave Doern and Chris Sarvey placed 25th and 28th and English praised their efforts as they held off several surging competitors near the finish.

As an eyewitness, I feel the team deserves recognition for its great effort on the VERY windy course and also for their determination and team spirit.

Both the men and women Golden Eagles have this weekend off from competition as they prepare for the final meets of the season.

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collected as a kid. Call 764-
3410.

Sequelle yearbook. Very
important. ALL STAFF
meeting Thurs. Oct. 16 at 7
p.m. Presentation by
Davar Photo Co.
Everyone must attend.

American Gigolo...Thanks
for the first class meal on
Saturday — what class!
This deserves more than
just "fish-ka-bobs" We'll
have you over again real
soon. Love ya, your four
grateful (and full) little
sisters.

Head, Yonkers, BFJ and
Bush, lately all we see is
your plant. We're
beginning to think you're
shy (ha! ha!) P.S. Did you
make any big game

"decisions" lately? Your
loving, sox sorter, typist,
backgammon girl,
mausey.

Hey DBI the "P", Hurry up
and get back on your feet
"lower right Quadrant
patient" I miss you just
terribly — can't make it
without Duke!

Has anybody seen a dog died
dark green — about 2
inches tall with a
strawberry blonde ball? If
you have any information
call Mary Beth at 3789.

C.A. Let's be smoother
buddies again soon. Help
me! Red and Ready.

Hey Phi Sigs! Great mixer
last week. Let's "punk
out" again soon. The
sisters of Alpha Sigma
Tau.

Thanks Stack! Didn't you
know the wet head is
dead?

The Phi Rho's would like to
express our sorrow at the
loss of Dr. Rutherford on the
Biology Club's trip to
Michigan over the
weekend. We would also
like to wish a speedy
recovery to those injured
on the trip, especially a
fellow Pi Rho — Peggy
Sue Kriss.

Congratulations to the
Philadelphia Phillies for
winning the National
League Pennant!!!

Want to jazz up your life?
Dizzie Gillespie will be
here at CSC on Oct. 23 at 5
p.m. The event is free to
all CSC students with a
valid ID and \$5 for all
others. Tickets are on sale
at B57 Carlson. Galen
Blum will be the opening
act.

Another Murphy's Law —
when visiting your girl
you must never get up
until at least 2 p.m. on Sat.

and Sun. Right hon, love
me!

Help! I still need an electric
blanket!! It's getting
cold!!!

Hi Spike — love, Mommy.

I leave my shake, rattle and
roll to all the guys of
Sigma Chi — the wild one
from Dallastown!

Stevie — I heard you talking
all suave Friday night so
how about you meet me in
the snow the next visit?

Happy Birthday Rachel
Dawn Chunks Stewart,
baby! Love BGB, LJC,
CG, JJCB, JS, RAS and
all the rest of the gang.

Deb Sue...Happy belated
birthday! Bert. P.S. There
is now a LJS in Clarion.

Wanda, run into any mat-
tresses lately???

Lisa — Have a happy birth-
day! Even though we
don't see that much of
each other, you're still a
fantastic friend that I love
very much! Try to behave
Sat. night — I'll be there to
keep you in line. (ha! ha!)
Have a happy one — Love
ya — Your "First-time"
buddie.

Allegheny College presents —
Arlo Gunthrie and
Shanandoah Sat. Oct. 18,
1980, at 9 p.m. at the
Campus Center

Auditorium. Tickets will
be \$8 and are available at
National Record Marts in
Erie, Meadville, and
Pittsburgh; C'zers World
in Slippery Rock; Xanadu
in Edinboro, Homestead
Music in Mercer; the
Campus Bookstore and
House of Music in
Meadville.

Lisa — Thank for the fan-
tastic weekend. I hope you
enjoyed it as much as I
did. Happy Birthday!
Love, Chuck.

Dear Buddy — I am out of
control but so are you! I
love you anyways! ETTA


Hey Rat — You owe me \$5!
SLY

To my concerned baseball
fan — Looks like Philly
watched their buns okay
'cause they are number 1
in the National League. So
why don't you "face up"
to that fact? Waiting for a
reply the girl who watched
the game.

Are you smiling?

Hey Red! How goes it?
These people are making
fun of my Mardi Gras
beads. What's a poor girl
to do? Darlin'

Look out Bethany Boys!
We're ready to celebrate
Beer's birthday with you!
Can anyone else but Jeff
throw seven good
passes???



Clarion's Call

Vol. 52, No. 7

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

OCT 23 1980

Thursday, Oct. 23, 1980

Dizzy To Jazz Up Clarion

Many consider jazz
America's one true art form
and Dizzy Gillespie one of its
greatest artists.

Gillespie's virtuoso skills
and personal touches have
given his playing an almost
timeless appeal. And after
50 years in the music
business he continues to be
one of the most creative and
popular performers in the
world.

Dizzy Gillespie's Quartet
is the featured ensemble at
the West Virginia Jazz
Festival, beginning March
22 at the Cultural Center.
The group will play on
Saturday, March 24 at 8
p.m. and all performances
are free to the public on a
first come, first serve basis.

Born John Birks Gillespie
— thus the title of his
popular "Birks Works" —
on October 21, 1917 in
Cheraw, S.C., he picked
out his first tune on a piano
when he was two and one-
half and by the time he was
13, Gillespie was proficient
enough to win a scholarship
to the Laurinburg Institute
in Laurinburg, N.C.

By 1937 Gillespie was in
New York — playing his
trumpet with such notables
as Teddy Hill, Duke
Ellington, Cab Calloway,
Billy Eckstine and Earl
Hines.

The great years of jazz
were the 1940's on 52nd
Street, New York and it was
here that Gillespie, Charlie
Parker, and Thelonious
Monk, or as they were then
— Diz, Bird and Monk —

created bebop music.

The trio used to jam at
Minton's on West 118th
Street where Kenny Clarke,
Earl Hines, George Auld,
Lester Young and dozens of
others would come to play.
In those afterhours sessions,
Diz, Bird and Monk ex-
perimented with com-
plicated chord patterns and
melodic ideas, often im-
itating in words the rhythm
of their music by calling
their compositions "be bop
adada do bop baa bo de."
From this, the press coined
the name bebop and it stuck.

But it was Gillespie, at-
tired in his blue beret, horn
rimmed glasses and goatee,
and goatee, and with his
rakishly angled trumpet
pointing towards heaven
who symbolized the arch-
typical be-bopper and jazz
anti-hero.

When asked to charac-
terize his own contribution
to American jazz, Gillespie
commented "My most
important contribution is in
the field of harmony and
rhythm. I set the style for
that. I taught the piano
players and the drummers
in our groups to play rhythm
and backup and how to
develop harmonic struc-
ture."

Gillespie played often
with the eminent
saxophonist Charlie Parker,
forming the "The Three
Deuces" with him in 1947.
"Parker contributed style —
the most important (of our
music) — how to play it,"
remembers Gillespie.

"Let's face it, if you don't
have a 'modus operandi',
you will sound just like
previous groups." Gillespie
feels that for himself and for
the generations of
musicians to follow, Parker
changed all that.

In the years that followed
Gillespie went from 52nd
Street to the world, touring
the Middle East, Europe
and Africa. The Department
of State sponsored a jazz
band. The only country he
hasn't visited but would like
to is China, "And that, he
says teasingly, is because I
haven't been invited."

Appearing as Gillespie's
opening will be Galen Blum.
Blum has been described as
the type of performer who
just makes everyone smile
and just plain feel good.
Definitely a must to raise
the spirits a bit. The event
starts tonight at 8 p.m. in
Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.
Students with a valid I.D.
can get in free, all others
can buy their tickets in B-57
Carlson for \$5.



BOND SETS CAMP MINIMUM

A minimum grade of "C"
in English Composition will
be required of all CSC
students, effective with the
1981 entering class. The
requirement was recently
passed at a special meeting
of the Clarion Faculty
Senate.

"I am emphasizing my
commitment to, and my
support for, increased
writing competence and the
minimum C in English
Composition," said CSC
President Thomas A. Bond.

Bond told the faculty
Senate that the admin-
istration will support the
grading practices of the
faculty and also back
several Faculty Writing
Workshops to inform faculty
on how they can help a
student to write better on a
test.

"The faculty, as a whole,
appear ready to accept the
responsibility which they
must in order for a student
to improve in their writing
abilities while attending
CSC," continued Bond.

Students must now pass
English Composition 111,
but there is no minimum
requirement beyond the
passing grade of "D." Some
students are also required to
take English Composition
110 as a preliminary course.

All freshmen will be ex-
pected to finish their
English requirement during
their first year here, with
the administration
providing sufficient sections
of English 110 and 111.

An effort will be made by
the administration to reduce
class size whenever
possible. Large class size

can hinder faculty from
properly evaluating writing
materials.

"This is the initial part of
a complete revision of the
general education
requirements that will in-
clude more emphasis on
mathematical skills as well
as writing," said Bond.

"In general, there seems
to be a general feeling
among the faculty at
Clarion, as well as nation-
wide — that general
education would be
tightened up after the
relaxing of standard during
the early seventies."

This Week:

P. 5 ... Short Reports

P. 8 ... Blue Mondays

P. 10 ... The Eagle Beaks

P. 11 ... Clarion Netters

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for home

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Room And Board Increase \$39.50

Increases in residence
hall and food rates at
Clarion State College were
approved by the college
trustees last week.

Effective Jan. 1, 1981
residence hall room rates
will be \$362 a semester,
reflecting a \$27 per occupant
hike. Rates for the 1981
Summer Sessions will be \$22
per week. Food service
rates were also raised \$12.50
to increase the total cost to
\$287.50 per semester and

\$17.50 per week during the
1981 Summer Sessions.

Inflation was the main
cause of the increase,
although Clarion still ranks
as one of the least expensive
institutions in the state
college system for room and
food. Dr. Donald Nair, vice
president for student af-
fairs, reported Clarion
ranks ninth of the 14 state
colleges and universities in
terms of expense.

Editorially Speaking

Making The Grade

We've been slip-sliding our way thru this class long enough and now Bond has set down the rule.

A minimum grade of "C" in English Comp. will be required of all CSC students, effective with the 1981 entering class. Incoming freshmen are going to have to put a little effort into their comps now. No more blowing off that essay until the last minute.

A "C" is a satisfactory, average, fair grade. It's a passing mark that'll get you two quality points. I'm willing to bet most of you reading this are sighing with relief that you have already had English Comp. III especially you boring, foolish people who barely sneaked by with a "D."

Don't you realize that you are only hurting yourself if you never learn the basics of writing?! It is as easy as one-two-three. Remember those rules you learned (supposedly) in grade school? I before E except after C, except in certain cases. C'mon, the rule isn't that complicated. The rules form a rhyme and even Charlie Brown knows that one.

Many job applications require you to write an essay explaining why you feel you are best suited for the job above all other applicants. This could, at times, be a very influential factor in your receiving the job. If you cannot write, or do not know how to put into words what it is you want to say, you've got a strike against you before you even get up to bat.

Do yourself a favor. Put a little effort into your writing classes. Who knows? Maybe Bond will see fit to make us pass every English class with at least a "C." Then it will be required of you to try. But I think it's pretty bad if you have to be forced to try to better your writing skills. They're elementary. Remember the three R's — Reading, 'Riting and 'Rithmetic? In the long run you will appreciate your efforts.

Pen in hand,
Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion's Call

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POLICY
Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to the columns published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 1:00 p.m. Monday.
The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.
The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I read the letters each week and I wonder if our young people are really that tough...insensitive...or whatever.

I was born and raised in Clarion. I had family, brothers and sister, as well as children of my own attend CSC. There has always been pride among Clarionites that we have a college.

Over the years the warm welcome that the Clarionites have given to incoming students has cooled in many instances and for good reason. I personally toured Forest Manor several years ago just AFTER it had been completely recarpeted and repainted. I then went through it one year later. There were burn marks all over the carpet, all the shower heads had been smashed off, some places there were even holes right through the cement block walls so students could pass things from one room to the other without going out into the hall. I know for a fact that some rental properties have been just as badly mistreated.

I know for a fact that some rental properties that have been rented substandard housing to students, that are out to make a buck. If students rent such housing, then they are aware of what they are getting so don't complain. Over the years I have loaned money, my car, even household items to students. In most cases all were returned in good condition. In several instances I just had to shrug my shoulders the money never came back and requests for repayment were met with 'but I don't have it'...and the same students are buying beer...clothes and all sorts of things. Now I don't begrudge the student his or her luxuries but I was raised that one meets one's obligations FIRST, then has luxuries. I will not loan money again my losses have been such that I can't afford it. I will pick up students and give them a ride; I won't loan my car. You see, after having a very open mind about students for such a long time you students are slowly closing it for me.

There are a great number of fine students at Clarion but there they are being overshadowed by the 'life owes me a good time' minority.

I won't sign my name to this only because of the fear

of reprisals that HAS happened on occasion to others who have disagreed with students...

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to an article appearing in the Oct. 16 issue of Clarion's Call, entitled "How's Your Love Life?" It is my opinion that love is or should be an important part of everyone's life on this campus. Whether it be the love for a boyfriend, girlfriend, any friend or even stranger. But for many of us this area of "love" is unclear and often overshadowed by our expectations of what it should be. We just aren't sure about what loving attitudes are or how to act in a loving fashion. Unless we fully understand what love is, then it would appear difficult to experience it and make it a part of our lives.

Rev. Serio has taken the area of "love" from a Christian viewpoint and made it very clear. First of all, he defined love as being patient, kind, trusting and forgiving. Secondly, he made the definition practical by applying it to our lives. He illustrated how to apply loving attitudes and actions in situations shared by many students on this campus. (example of test grade "C" when you think you deserve an "A." Then for support, Rev. Serio quoted scripture.

Upon reading this article and the scripture supporting it, my understanding of "love" was made much clearer. I think I would be safe in assuming the article was beneficial to others also. If you haven't read the article, it would be well worth it to find a copy and do so.

At any rate, I just wanted to express my thanks to Rev. Serio. I was pleased to see that the issue was

presented from a Christian viewpoint in our own Call. Hopefully, such features will continue to appear weekly for the benefit of myself and the rest of the student body.

Thanks again!
Name omitted.

To You Fellow Students:

Greetings, fellow Americans. People generally agree our country is in a great trouble. They think you young people are idealistic and very concerned about our nation's problems. Frankly, it appears that you are doing very little to solve them. As an idealistic and dedicated, I am doing my best to help our troubled nation. As proof of that I have donated many thousands of dollars to various worthy causes. Also, I wrote the article that follows below entitled "I Dare You." It was published in the National 4H Club Magazine. That club has encouraged me to distribute that article to other youth groups and several college students approved of that idea.

I ask you to read the 4H Club article that follows, discuss it and possibly act on it as indicated therein. A great leader has said a vital democracy requires not only moral and ethical leadership, but also the active and informed participation of all people. This especially applies to you college students who, by leading the way, can help correct errors and right wrongs. Will you join me in working to return our nation to one of which you can be proud?


The above shows how hard I am working for you and our country. You may give me "A" for effort.

May I have your views and suggestions?

Sincerely,
Joseph F. Herbert

A PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT FROM

VOTING INSTRUCTIONS



1. GIVE CARTON TO CARDBOARD
2. CUT ON DOTTED LINE
3. FOLD AT ARROW AND GLUE TOGETHER
4. FLIP INTO AIR WITH THUMB
5. VOTE FOR CANDIDATE WHO LANDS FACE UP
6. IF IT LANDS ON ITS EDGE, VOTE FOR ANDERSON

Greek News

PHI SIGMA

The brothers of Phi Sigma hope everyone had as good a time at the Autumn Leaf Festival as we did. The Annual Autumn Leaf Date Party held Oct. 4, out at our lodge was a big success due to the huge alumni turnout. A riot of a time was had by all.

The brothers are hard at work acquainting our fine pledges with Greek Life and the Phi Sigma tradition. The pledges are: Rick Black, Mark Baker, Tim Dorn, Brian Scorpa, Don Grau, Brian Miller, Paul Kelly and Scott Giuliano.

They are a good bunch of guys and will add a lot to our fraternity (if they make it.) also, our flag football team has done a great job so far this season. We romped to a 6-1 record and a spot in the playoffs.

Good luck to Brothers, Bob (Squirrelly) Gray, and Tim (Dead Eye) Solomon who have been very involved with the white-tail deer in the area. We hope you both get trophy bucks. We would also like to thank The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau and their pledges for what turned out to be a "punk-rock" mixer out at

our lodge. It was great; let's do it again sometime soon.

THETA CHI

The brothers hope everybody enjoyed homecoming as much as we did. We would like to congratulate ZTA and AXP on their winning float and brother Rumbaugh and his date for winning our door prize — a ten-speeder. The brothers would like to announce Lauri Michel as our new dream girl. We would like to thank the sisters of AEA and EEE for two great mixers.

The brothers wish our pledges good luck in the next four weeks who are under our two able pledge marshalls, Dan Mahoney and Barry Duffy who both did a great job rushing. The brothers decided to do a service for the class on proper manners in the cafeteria — the date will be posted. In closing, the brothers would like to thank the sisters of AEA for helping us build our third place float and we would like to congratulate Bob McClure on joining the Clarion Volunteer Fire Department "Hoses down

Your Rights As Tenants

By Stan Ebron

Last weeks article covered your rights and protection in connection with housing codes. This weeks article discusses those rights and remedies against retaliation by landlords. Most retaliatory acts, affect the month-to-month tenant because the terms of such an agreement can change monthly. A landlord can and just as severely retaliate against a long term tenant as well.

Retaliatory action protection, protects the month-to-month tenant. This affords the monthly renter a defense against eviction, motivated by a landlord who seeks to retaliate against a tenant who uses the law to get decent housing.

Traditional landlord-tenant laws which provides that the monthly renter can be evicted without cause or reason on thirty days notice, give landlords perfect disguise for retaliatory action. However, courts in Pennsylvania prohibit retaliatory acts by landlords. Jurisdictors that recognize retaliation as a defense to eviction, protect tenants who report violations code enforcement authorities.

The public policy of decent housing cannot be achieved without protection from retaliation. Most often, tenants will not complain

Bob."

SIGMA CHI

We would like to thank the sisters of Delta Zeta for their recent Family Feud game, benefiting Brother Tony Bopp, who is recovering from a serious car accident. We all miss and are anxious to see Tony back at CSC and are planning a wild and crazy party for his return. Hurry up TB!

Our deepest sympathy to the family of the late Dr. Kim Rutherford who was killed recently on a biology Club Field trip. We hope for a speedy recovery for those students who were injured in the accident. Among those injured were Brothers Doug Williams and Bob "Fubb" Hannum. We are praying and waiting for the return of these students to Clarion.

Best of luck to Don Alexander and Bob Larkin who are protecting our country from communistic invasion in Turkey and North Dakota respectively. They're flying high in the air Force!

We all enjoyed a double mixer with the Tri Sigs, Alpha Zeta Delta and the Phi Sigs. Let's do it again soon! Thanks to our wonderful little sisters for the great Harry Buffalo party, nice party ladies!

To Crude Durt — take your football and shove it.
PLEDGES GET PSYCHED!!!!

this may be difficult. Unless you are a mindreader, to prove someone's motive in committing a certain act, is extremely difficult in the courtroom. Even if a tenant is successful at determining the motivation for a given act, tenant still has to convince the judge or jury.

Many states provide what is known as a "presumption of retaliation," in their statutes. This presumption shifts the burden to the landlord to prove the reasons for not wanting to retaliate. The tenant no longer has to prove retaliatory motives of the landlord.

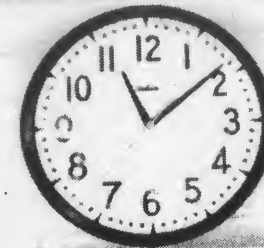
Retaliation remains a constant threat to those tenants who take part in exercising their legal rights mainly because of the problems with retaliatory protection. However, the "loopholes" that remain open in this situation is a tenants best bet in protection against retaliation.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

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Every Saturday

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6th Ave. Clarion, Pa.



One more time Autumn has rolled around and it's about time to turn those alarm clocks back again. (Remember spring forward, fall back?) With the late hours we hold around here, it's nice to know we'll gain an extra hour of sleep on Oct. 26. Of course, most of us will just stay out an hour later.

Did you ever wonder how Daylight Savings Time came about? No? Well, I'll tell you anyway. It was brought into effect during WWI to save coal in producing lighting. Clocks were advanced one hour leaving more light at the end of the day. During WWII clocks in the U.S. were put ahead an hour both in winter and summer.

The system has changed through the years but the fact remains that even our ancestors were thinking of ways to preserve precious fuel. Daylight Savings Time is even now an excellent way of conserving energy. If we don't think of a few more ways, we're in trouble, don't you agree?

FORGOTTEN CLUB

Do you know what Psi Chi is? Psi Chi is the national honor society in psychology. Psi Chi was nationally founded in 1929 and the present chapter at CSC was chartered in 1975. To be a member of the Psi Chi is to be nationally recognized for academic achievement, honor, and prestige. Many graduate schools and corporations recognize membership in Psi Chi as proof of academic accomplishment.

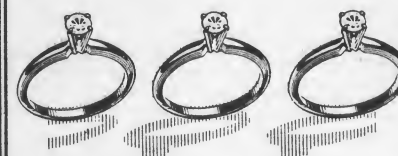
The purpose of Psi Chi is to advance the science of psychology. Locally and nationally, Psi Chi is involved with presenting speakers on various topics in psychology and related fields, promoting research, and attending conventions

and field trips.

Membership in Psi Chi is not limited to psychology majors. Any student with a 2.76 overall Q.P.A. and nine credits in psychology with a Q.P.A. of at least 3.00 in those psychology courses is eligible to apply.

The members of Psi Chi invite eligible students to broaden their perspectives of psychology and other fields with them. Contact the Psychology Department, 226-2295 or Sandy Mervosh, 226-4078, for further information. Interested persons are invited to attend the next meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 28, in room 13, Becht Hall, at 3:30 pm. Psi Chi is alive and active at CSC and invites you to become a part of it.

HOW MUCH IS A 1/5 CT. DIAMOND RING?



\$300? \$400? \$500?

The answer depends on much more than we can show here. Diamond prices vary with 4 factors: color, cut, clarity and carat weight (the 4 C's). Any of these prices could be quite correct. The high price might even be the best buy. Let us show you what to look for and what to look out for when you start shopping for diamonds. Come together. You both should know.

James Jewelers
Clarion

CSC Sets Pre-Registration Dates

This fall pre-registration will be continuing the same procedure for the spring semester. At certain prescribed times all students now in attendance who expect to return in January, 1981, will, with their faculty advisor select an appropriate schedule for the spring semester. This scheduling procedure is intended to enable students, insofar as is possible, to select their courses, instructors, and class hours.

In order to accomplish this pre-registration the following procedures have been established and must

be adhered to:

1. All students report to their advisors sometime during the period of November 3 through November 17 to select their schedule and complete the pre-registration form. The class schedules for spring will be available in the lobby of Carlson Library at the Wood Street-Founders Hall entrance of the building Monday, November 3, about 12:00 noon. Pre-registration forms must be picked up from your advisor.
2. Students must report to the registration area in Harvey Hall with their

completed pre-registration form and pay their \$45.00 Activity Fee during the registration period which begins November 17. You will obtain class cards at this time in the usual manner.

Lists of student names and times to report will be published and disseminated at the appropriate time in Carlson Library at the Wood Street entrance. Names will be verified at the door and Activity Fee Receipts will be checked. No one will be admitted without the advisor's signature on the pre-

registration form.

NOTE: During subsequent scheduling periods the alphabet priority will be revolved forward so that next spring when the scheduling for fall is done, students whose last names begin with "W" will be first in their category to pick up class cards. In subsequent semesters those with "A" will be first, and so on.

The registration area will be open for scheduling as follows:

- Monday, Nov. 17 — 3:45-9:30 pm
- Tuesday, Nov. 18 — 3:45-9:30 pm
- Wednesday, Nov. 19 — 3:45-9:30 pm

Thursday, Nov. 20 — 3:45-9:30 pm

Part time evening students (unless listed on the priority list) will schedule at the following time:

REPORT TO the registration area between 5:00 pm and 9:00 pm on Wednesday, Nov. 19.

Please watch the special Advisement Bulletin for when you are to report to the registration area and for other important announcements. Report when you have been assigned not before. It should take a maximum of 30 minutes for most students to select their class cards.

Voters Undecided

Campus Digest News Service

Pollsters show that more than half the voters they have polled recently don't particularly like any of the candidates for president.

People always have seemed to dislike politicians so this is nothing new. However in past presidential elections, voters generally considered one presidential candidate to have more good qualities than another. This election year, history is not repeating itself.

This time many voters lack the enthusiasm of the past. Analysts predict that voter turnout on Nov. 4 will be the lowest since 1924. In that year, only 43.8 percent of the eligible voters went to the polls.

According to the polls, the public doesn't seem to be impressed with anything the candidates do or say.

Even the televised debate between Anderson and Reagan did not end with either being a clear winner or loser according to the polls. Approximately 50 million Americans watched the debates.

Although Carter refused to participate in the debate because of Anderson's presence, polls showed that Carter neither lost nor gained popularity because of his absence.

The public seems disenchanted with the current Democratic and Republican parties, as a June Gallup poll showed that 31 percent of the registered voters surveyed said they would prefer a new middle-of-the-road party.

Voter apathy seems to be more prevalent in the United States than in other countries. One reason for this apathy may be that the United States has a

voluntary voter registration while many countries initiate the registration process by going door-to-door while others have mandatory citizen registration.

Changing the U.S. method of voter registration does not guarantee that voter apathy would be eliminated. For example, Switzerland with its mandatory registration, had a poor turnout at the polls in 1979 with only 47.8 percent of those eligible voting.

The Census Bureau has compiled a composite of the typical non-voter. The prototype is a white Southern woman who is married and lives in the suburbs. She has at least a high school education and is in her mid-thirties. The non-voter is a blue-collar worker and had a family income of \$10,000 in 1976.

CSC JUNIOR DIES

Mark J. Gelatka, 20, died suddenly of cancer on Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1980.

Born November 15, 1960, Mark attended Whitehall High School in Whitehall Pa. before attending Clarion State College. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gelatka.

Mark was a junior here at Clarion while majoring in Communications. He was also involved in intramural sports.

He was buried Friday, Oct. 17, 1980.

The Staff and management of Clarion's Call wish to extend their deepest sympathies to the family and friends of Mark.



COLLEGE AID RESTORED

Gov. Dick Thornburgh signed a package of legislation restoring \$336 million in aid to state-related colleges, universities and cultural institutions in Pennsylvania.

"By signing these bills today, I am providing these institutions of higher education the level of funding for fiscal year 1980-1981 that I originally proposed to the legislature last February," Thornburgh said. "We have been able to overcome the revenue shortfall created by the Liquor Control Board which forced me to cut the original appropriations by 10 percent."

The legislation includes a technical measure raising the Commonwealth's official revenue estimate for the year. There are also 51 non-preferred appropriation bills that increase the financial assistance to the institutions to the governor's original levels.

Thornburgh, in his February budget message, proposed funding the state-related colleges, universities and other institutions

at the level of \$336 million. In framing the aid package within the requirements of a balanced budget, the governor was relying on an LCB commitment to provide an additional \$26 million in revenues as well as \$15 million through increased fees for certain state services.

He was forced to cut each institution's appropriation by 10 percent on July 11, 1980

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The Rag Shop—"Next to Bob Sub"

SHORT REPORTS

NO NUDE MEN ALLOWED

State Liquor officials in Florida claim it is not sex discrimination to permit nude women to dance in nightclubs, while banning nude males from doing the same.

The Florida Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco wants to revoke the liquor license of a North Miami Beach Club that has been featuring men dancing in the nude.

State Alcohol Beverage Official John Harris explains the difference this way: "When a female is dancing nude, she is not exposing her sexual organs. When a male is dancing nude, he is."

BIG MAC INDEX

Forget about the Consumer Price Index. All you really need to see how high prices are rising is the "Big Mac Index."

That's according to "Chain Report," a newsletter of the food industry. "Chain Report" says the Big Mac Index is an inflation gauge based on the 1975 price of a Big Mac in company-owned McDonald's restaurants around the country. At the same time, believe it or not, a Big Mac cost just 80 cents.

Now, says "Chain Report," "A Big Mac in Tempe, Arizona, has shot up to \$1.31. Most other places report that prices for the burger average about \$1.15. That's an increase of 40 percent."

NEW KENNEDY EVIDENCE

A new book, scheduled to be released in January by the Macmillan Publishing Company reportedly contains new evidence that Lee Harvey Oswald was innocent and that President Kennedy was gunned down by a group of Government Assassins.

The book, titled "Best Evidence," was written by David Lifton, a computer engineer from Los Angeles who claims he spent 15 years studying thousands of facts about the Kennedy Assassination. Lifton says he then fed the information into a "Super Computer" to uncover the truth behind the November 22nd, 1963 assassination.

Lifton reportedly claims in the book that results of his computer studies show that Oswald was innocent and simply a chance suspect in the case because he had bought a gun, had a fight with his wife and made some threats against politicians in the past.

Lifton allegedly charges in "Best Evidence" that his computer analysis proves that the assassination was actually a conspiracy executed by a group of top government officials who wanted to see Kennedy removed from office.

JUST A GAME?

An Annapolis, Maryland, Community Activist says he will ask the state National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to launch a boycott of stores carrying a new board game called "Public Assistance" which mocks welfare recipients.

The game, created by two Maryland businessmen, is scheduled to go on sale for \$15.95 on Nov. 1, in Maryland stores.

Players are reportedly described in the game's instructions as "able bodied Welfare recipients" who move back and forth between the "Able bodied Welfare Promenade" and the "Working person's rut." The object of the game is to avoid the working person's rut and collect as much money as possible through such tactics as snatching purses, having illegitimate children, stealing hubcaps and shooting craps. Players can also take profitable side trips into drug dealing, gambling, prostitution and armed robbery.

If the player gets sidetracked into the working person's rut, however, he or she has few shots at making money but is much more likely to wind up paying taxes or shelling out money for gasoline, dental bills and car repairs.

Activist Carl Snowden who works with the poor and unemployed in Maryland, says there's nothing funny about the game. He says it is not based on fact and could even hurt efforts to improve programs for the poor.

Says Snowden, "It's really an obnoxious game and comes close to bordering on racism."

POLITICS OF GAS

"The Philadelphia Inquirer" reports that the excitement and anxiety of the approaching elections is affecting the Gastrointestinal systems of many Americans.

According to the newspaper, many physicians are reporting that concern about selecting the right political issues and the pressure of campaigning are taking their toll on the gastrointestinal tract, causing gas and stomach aches among U.S. citizens.

The newspaper says that heated discussions, stress, excitement, and, for the politicians, speech making, political rallies and the fast gulping of food and drink all seem to be causing an epidemic of gas across the U.S. these days.



PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIPS — Nine Clarion State College students recently received Presidential Scholarships thru the Clarion State College Foundation. Pictured are: (seated) Judy Bigley, CSC President, Thomas A. Bond, David Lammers; (standing) Raymond Gandy, Laura Gordon, Connie Culbertson, Andrea Kandravi, Bob Beatty. Not pictured are Jimmy Tooles and Janice Mueller.

Sounds on Sound

By RICH ANTON

The thought that rock bands who are forced into personal changes often lose their effectiveness to record and perform live on stage is total bullshit! I can back my point up with numerous convincing examples; The Rossington/Collins Band, The Who (Kenny Jones replacing Keith Moon), Black Sabbath (Ronnie James Dio replacing Co-founding member Ozzy Osborne), The Doobie Bros (John McFee replacing "Skunk" Baxter and the addition of sax player

Cornelius Bumpus), as well as Aerosmith and Rainbow. All of these groups have not lost any of their popularity — if anything, they're bigger and better than ever. The proof is in the record sales and the crowds they draw at concert halls.

Two bands in particular — Molly Hatchet and AC/DC, both were forced into changing lead singers. Hatchets former singer and Ronnie Van Zant Clone, Danny Joe Brown developed diabetes last spring and was no longer able to handle the 250 day a year touring

schedule. "Little" Jimmy Farrar was named as Browns replacement and appears on Hatchets latest album—"Beat the Odds." 250 pound Farrar has mine and many other Hatchet fans approval as being a very good singer instead of being a very good shouter.

AC/DC's story is similar. Former lead singer Bon Scott died of an alcohol overdose last April. Brian Johnson, the kid in town appears on "Back In Black," which sparked a hit single — "You Shook Me All Night Long." Changes sure didn't hurt these bands at all. Hey, Hey, My, My, Rock and Roll can never die!

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CULINARY QUICKIES

By Donna Pearson

Noted Chef's step aside! After you have prepared this week's "Culinary Quickie" you will have your roommates, friends and family literally eating out of your hands. Who knows, perhaps Julia Child will catch wind of your talents in the kitchen, take you under her wing and we'll be watching you prepare chocolate souffles on prime time television instead of her.

So, how was your "Hamburger Stroganoff" last week? What do you mean you didn't try it? Where is your sense of adventure? Well, you might have been able to turn down hamburger, but just to be able to say that you (a walking commercial for "Jif" peanut butter) concocted "Chicken Tetrazzini" should be enough in itself to send you running to the kitchen.

Again, living up to its name, this week's culinary quickie can be on your table in less than an hour.

A great way to save time

when preparing this recipe is to have stewed off your chicken beforehand.

Aprons on and measuring cups in hand — the ingredients needed for this dish are:

1/4 cup margarine or butter
1/4 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 cup chicken broth (chicken bouillon or canned broth)

1 cup whipping cream
7 oz. spaghetti — cooked and drained

2 cups cooked chicken (cubed or shredded)
1 can (3 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
Parmesan cheese to sprinkle on top.

Begin by boiling water to cook noodles. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Melt butter in large sauce pan over low heat. Blend in flour and seasonings. Cook over low heat, stirring until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Remove from heat. Stir in broth and cream. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly.

Begin by boiling water to cook noodles. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Melt butter in large sauce pan over low heat. Blend in flour and seasonings. Cook over low heat, stirring until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Remove from heat. Stir in broth and cream. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat. Stir in broth and cream. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly.

Classified Ads

Phi Sigs, Sigma Chi's Tri Sigs: Thanks again for a fantastic mixer on Friday. We hope all had a great time. Alpha Xi Delta.

Theta Xi's Thanks a little belated for an excellent mixer. Let's do it again real soon. Alpha Xi Delta.

Debbie — Have the greatest 21st birthday. We love you. Suzanne, Brenda, Marianne.

Fatarsku Sisters practice next week in Becht. Bring your mics.

Student Senate meeting every Monday at 7:00 in 109 Dana Still. Everyone welcome.

Teddy Bear, Sat. night was GREAT! Let's get together and do it again soon. Love, Barbie Doll.

Boil and stir 1 minute. Stir in spaghetti (cooked), chicken and mushrooms.

Pour into ungreased 2-quart casserole dish. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake uncovered 30 minutes. 6 servings.

A meal alone, Chicken Tetrazzini would be complemented nicely with a light salad.

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THERE'S an empty seat next to me that needs filled. Please come soon. I love you, me.

Happy Birthday, Carolyn. Love, the Gang.

B.V. and S.H.: We had a nice time over the weekend. Do it again some time. The Gusome Twosome.

Rider needed to Denver, Colorado. Leaving Oct. 30. Returning November 7. Help in sharing gas expense.

Hey Ginny, Please get better soon. We love you and miss you, Cathy, Melanie, Diana, Linda, Vic, Brian, Terry, Skip.

Jim, Happy 21st Birthday. Don't forget our happy hour date tomorrow at the Loomis. See

you there. Love, Cathy, Melanie, Diana, Dave, Randy.

To Maze — How's my favorite big bro? Love, Kelly.

Hey Esh — thanks for the birthday song and cake. I might not have let on, but I was surprised. Me.

L.Z., K.B., C.B., and P.I.: Thanks for the birthday surprise. Love ya, K.S.

The office of Career Planning and Placement is currently preparing a list of graduates to be supplied to prospective employers. The list with the student's name, home address, telephone number, Major and area of concentration and special interests. December grads who do not wish their name on the list should notify the office in writing no later than Fri., November 7, 1980.

Clarion's Call wishes to extend their deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Mark Gelatka.

ATTENTION SKIERS! Ski Club meeting Oct. 28 in Harvey Hall at 8 p.m. Trips, T-shirts, movie and more. All welcome!

Are you going to the Pittsburgh area this weekend? If you have room for a couple of real nice girls, we'd appreciate you giving us a call at 226-6505. Thank!



The Clarion Area Jaycees present the 1980 Jaycees Haunted House. This year's Haunted House is 3 floors full of strange creatures, goblins, and special effects right out of Star Wars. 21). The Jaycees Haunted House is located beside Bendix Homes on Route 66 south of Rhea's Corners just 3 miles from Clarion. For info call 226-2600 or 226-9400 (Photo by Pete Denio).

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Second Thoughts

By Rob Partridge

I poured out the contents of my Campbell's Alphabet Soup and a few letters stuck to the top of the bowl. The letters spelled sex.

Obviously another attempt by another corporation to get me to buy their product by subliminal seduction. Being more aware of these things now since the "very educational presentation" on subliminal marketing hit Clarion's campus, I noticed too that in a mirror the letters on my tube of Crest tooth paste really spelled "Adultery."

After lunch I went in town and picked up a newspaper, and realized that that big advertisement I've seen by TWA is really an attempt to

lure me towards flying their airline through sexual connotation. I mean look how that stewardess is fluffing up that pillow for the nice passenger. And the hot dog house seems to be in on it too. That sign over the door doesn't look like your usual ball park dog to me.

Let's be serious. Obviously our society is highly conscious about personal appearance and social contact between the sexes. But after questioning marketing advisors to major corporations and small ones alike, the professors and to advertisers involved with many lines of products, I can report with the utmost confidence that the businesses of today aren't spending their ad money on ways to get you seduced without your knowing it. Building a product image, as well as giving product information, is something companies want people to be consciously aware of.

If Chevrolet, for example, puts a beautiful woman behind the wheel of a Monte Carlo, of course, it's to get your attention.

But arranging the seat belt to look like an "S" and "M" deal, or scartching "Sex" into the windshield isn't going to sell cars and there is no, repeat no — statistical, empirical or marketing proof it ever has worked. And why should it?

Studies show that when companies use even verbal sexual innuendo, people find it cute or embarrassing, but rarely as a motivator to buy that product.

Does this mean CSC wasted some more of the students money bringing a worthless medicine man show to town? Probably, except this is just my opinion. But did you notice how the curtains on stage above the speakers' head in Marwick-Boyd spelled "Loser"?

collegiate camouflage

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V O L E H E W R H K L V B V O
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A Y R C B R A C H I H D O F W
L I O I N E R I C C U P S I W O O
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Leather and Craft Show

Sometime during the summer of 1980 the Council President of the 6th District of Budapest, Hungary undersigned and stamped the lengthy documents that approved the first American art exhibit of the internationally recognized Hungarian artist Gyula Lorincz. Soon the artist and the government subsidized Artex Company were busy packing and crating the 57 pieces that with some difficulty and a few days late, found its way to Clarion, a Pennsylvania college town. The two crates weighed some 500 pounds, but the artistic quality they contained was immeasurable!

The artist Lorincz and his wife spent the third week of September in Clarion where he delivered two lectures about his art work in two Arts and Crafts classes. His Hungarian compatriot Professor Andor P-Jobb of the CSC Art Department, translated for him, and the students were greatly amazed at the delicate workmanship and patience that goes into such craftsmanship. Ceaseless experimentation, untiring dedication and stick-tuitiveness are the trademarks of his artistry. The students were especially interested to learn how an artist functions and succeeds in a Communist block country.

Later he will have two mini shows: at Venango Campus in Oil City and at the Chartres-Houston High School in Cannonsburg, Pa. He has also been invited to be a guest artist and teacher

in Cook Forest Craft Center next summer. Mr. Lorincz and his wife Helen, who is also into fashion design and sales, have already been invited to Cincinnati, Ohio, Los Angeles and San Francisco, California to repeat his shows after Clarion State.

Much credit goes to Prof. P-Jobb, who secured this show for CSC. Mr. Lorincz has had a number of one-man shows in Hungary and his individual pieces have been sold all over Europe and in the USA. Their selling

prices are and surprisingly modest. His master-teacher John Szucs in Budapest said, "The art of Lorincz is so new, beautiful, and unique that he is the only one who cultivates it and he has no followers yet."

This special art show for the month of October may be seen at the Hazel Sanford Art Gallery at the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center on Weekdays from 9 to 4 and on weekends by special arrangement. Interested parties may call: 814-226-2291 or 2467.

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LAST DAY — TOMORROW

AT THE BOOK CENTER

MONDAYS—DO THEY HAVE TO BE BLUE?

By Donna Pearson
Songs have been written, surveys taken and research studies about the effect of "Monday's" on a person's overall morale but have they really found the answer to all the why's, how's and but's?

A recent study has shown that 75 percent of all men have had heart attacks occurring on Mondays. What is it about Monday's that have such a devastating effect on such a large number of people?

The general, "I hate Mondays" attitude is as much a part of our culture as baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Chevrolet. Professors on college campuses have long ago grown accustomed to being greeted by uncooperative and down right grumpy students on Monday mornings. Although our grouchy disposition can largely be attributed to a loss of brain cells and little or no sleep over the weekend, there is that little black cloud that seems to follow a lot of us around until over-the-hump day or longer still-Friday.

Friday is the day we all look forward to-and the only thing getting some of us through the week. Saturday is spent recuperating from the night before and Sunday is the day we all try to cram a week's worth of assignments into four or five hours. But, most of the day

is spent grumbling over the fact that "tomorrow is Monday already."

In an effort to come up with a good, solid factual explanation of why we view Monday's the way we do, scientists, doctors and nutritionists throughout the country have come up with one possible solution. It is in the form of a tablet...better yet is a vitamin that we are all vaguely familiar with. NIACIN-ring a bell? Surely you've caught it on cereal boxes, bread labels, and other household labels. Aside from foods containing yeast, wheat germ, eggs, nuts and fish, niacin is difficult to work into the average diet in any significant amount, while niacin is contained in bread and cereal, it is in an overrefined and over-processed state.

Just recently, a selected group of volunteers under the supervision of noted physicians and nutritionists stayed on a diet adequate in all respects except niacin. The first symptoms were noticeable. The entire personality of the volunteer of the niacin-vit diet changed. Those persons who were formerly strong, outgoing and unafraid of life became cowardly, apprehensive, suspicious and mentally confused. They worried excessively and were emotionally unstable,

moody, forgetful and uncooperative. They suffered from those notorious "blue Mondays" — the mild depression expressed by all of us. The study went on to disclose that the volunteers actually lost their ability to keep going when things get tough. Mondays were viewed only as the start of a "struggle" through another long week. (Sound familiar?) Fortunately, their depression was eliminated in just a few hours by a heavy dosage of niacin.

Niacin alone usually causes the skin to become red, flushed and prickly for an hour after it has been taken. What was given to the volunteers participating in the study was niacin amide. According to the results of the testing, niacin amide does not appear to be toxic in any quantity. It is strongly recommended that all adolescents and college students under severe stress take 100 milligrams of niacin amide daily. This in itself, is considered by many in the medical profession to be a cure for the mild depression and anxiety that accompany the arrival of Mondays.

Whatever the reason for dreading Mondays — whether it be the return to classes, work or just force of habit — don't let it get the best of you—if it weren't for Mondays we would never



Band On Run

By Allen P. Birel

After celebrating a successful Alumni Band Day this past weekend, the C.S.C. Golden Eagle Marching Band, under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., and Mr. Lawrence J. Wells, is preparing to accompany the football team to Slippery Rock State College. This will be the third of five away trips that the band will go on to support the mighty C.S.C. gridiron squad as it strives for a state championship.

The "Marching Eagles" will open our halftime show with the traditional Golden Eagles as we "Carry On" down the field. Then we will transpose ourselves into a musical note and play "Birth of the Blues." From there we will float down the field aboard the "Robert E. Lee." Our final number will

be a medley of well-known dixie tunes. Featured here will be a dixie group consisting of Royce Hetrick, Sherry Jones, Kevin Michael, Mike Morelli, Allen Walbert, and Rich Wagner.

As the season resolves into its final weeks, the band hopes that, with our enthusiastic support, the football team will end its year on a victorious note.



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God thinks.
Coming soon:

Thursday, Oct. 30 — 6:30 p.m. Lecture "How the equal rights amendment will affect our society" sponsored by Christian women on campus. All are welcome to join us for this socially important, discussion.

Friday — Halloween! All Halloween's eve party in Reimer at 8:00 — Ya gotta come! Ya gotta wear a costume!!

Sunday, Oct. 26 — Don Wharton, concert 7 p.m. at Baptist Church.

Henson and the Gospel Gang share the Gospel through puppets at Assembly of God Church tonight thru Oct. 30, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 29, (9 p.m.) Lecture — "Capitol punishment — is it Christian?" What do you think? Come and learn what

WCCB

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Wednesday!

GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER

At college, we as individuals have been through a lot of trying times. There have been times when we have wanted to say no but were afraid of being laughed at or put down by our peer group. A lot of us students wish that we knew how to be stronger in the sense of saying yes to the good things and no to the things that we really didn't want to do. In this two part article, I would like to look further into how we can finally take a stand with ourselves.

In the first article of "Getting It All Together," I

discussed the meaning and concept of the state of consciousness. As I pointed out before, our conscious aids us in knowing ourself and trying to obtain stability from within. But just by knowing who we are can sometimes be difficult enough without then trying to trust and believe in what we see. There are times when we don't like the person that we see and therefore have trouble in believing and acting as we know we should. Where do we find the answer and how can we obtain trust in what

we believe, especially if we think that our human actions were unjust or immoral to society or our own self? How do we correct those faults that perceive to be so dominant in our personality? The answer is not a new one and it is far from unusual. This trust we gain comes from many aspects in life but mainly from one large unit called "confidence."

Obtaining confidence is a lot like the human heart and its mechanism. Instances that happen to us are flushed through us and makes us what we are, a lot like the blood in our bloodstream. When we eat an abundant of sugars or other non-nutritional products, it is sent through our bodies and makes us sick or gives us a queasy feeling inside. The "junk-food" that I speak about here in relationship to confidence is the undesirable situations that go through our mental body and ultimately give us the same feeling. Fortunately though, we soon learn what is good and what is bad for our system in the physical sense, and consequently steer away from those uncomfortable foods that we put in our mouth. When the "bad-blood," let us say, reaches the heart, it purifies that which was making us sick and gives us another chance for the system to accept those foods that are more desirable.

Our confidence in this physical comparison would be the heart, which renews the bad and gives us another chance to know what is good. When we then separate the good from the bad, we will tend to have more faith in ourselves in saying yes and no. This is where confidence comes into play. We now know what makes us uncomfortable and therefore we feel more stable in dealing with those unsure situations facing us. In the event of handling a problem, we don't really know if what we did to solve the problem helped the situation at all, but what we do know is that we, on our own, took a positive action toward the problem. In obtaining confidence, we have to go out on the limb a little bit and look at the confronting situation straight in the eye and tell ourselves, "this is what I believe." The person beside you may look at you and doubt you, but if that confidence is there, one won't be bothered by the opposing comment.

This is just the first step in gaining confidence in ourselves; taking a positive attitude and learning through trial and error. In Part II of "Confidence," I will try to show how to positively learn and keep our confidence on the level that we all strive for. This is just a minor step in the very optimistic view of confidence, for with confidence comes happiness as well as certainty, and which one of us doesn't want that!

Chem Open House

The annual open house for the Clarion State College Chemistry Department will be held Friday, Oct. 24, from noon to 3 pm on the third floor of Peirce Science Center. The popular event is held by the Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society at Clarion.

Participating high schools include Lenape Vo-Tech, Richland Sr. High School, Slippery Rock High School, Lincoln High School, St. Benedict Academy, Burrell Senior High School and Brookville Area High School.

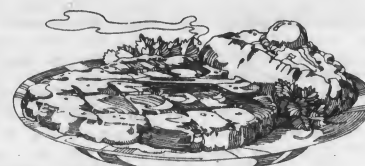
Demonstrations and discussions-consultation sessions will include, Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer, Perkin-Elmer Model 621 Infrared Spectrometer, Atomic Absorption Spectrometer, Glassblowing, Calculator-Computer, Varian EM 600 Mass Spectrometer, Gas Chromatography, Polarography, Computer Terminal, 6-10 Nylon, Digital pH Meter, Radiation Meth-Chemiluminescence and a chemical magic show.

A tour of the department will also be given and refreshments served. A planetarium show "The Loneliness Factor," portraying the search for life in the universe, will be presented.

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The Eagle Beaks

Clarion 30, California 0. ... the performance for itself as the Eagles waltzed through an almost nonexistent Vulcan defense and put on their best offensive showing of the year. While the defense, led once again by Steve Scillitani, totally stymied the California offense, Beatty, Betts, and McCauley put on an outstanding aerial performance to bring the Eagles one game closer to the Pennsylvania Conference Title game.

Bill May, who with three field goals and three extra points became only the third person in PA Conference history to score 200 or more career points. His total is currently 209.

... Old athletes never die — they become Washington Redskins!

Dear Miss Karen Stevenson, Congratulations on your fine performance and first place finish in the Pennsylvania Conference tennis championships. Your come-from-behind victory is a true display of

championship stature, and I commend you on your talents. We here at Clarion State are happy to consider you one of us — Thank you for representing the Blue and Gold so well. THE CLARION STATE GOLDEN EAGLE

While students and faculty alike seemingly have no problems in supporting the "Big Three" male sports (football, basketball and wrestling), their enthusiasm does not always carry over into women's program. This is despite fine athletes and performances which have been recorded in the last

two years. Most recently is the championship performance of Karen Stevenson in tennis, and the 1979 Clarion State women's swim team. While they are performing on a championship level, students seem reluctant to support these outstanding women. It is truly a shame, and perhaps it's time that this chauvinistic attitude is changed.

THIS WEEK'S PREDICTIONS
Clarion 17, Slippery Rock 10

In this, the first of the three remaining conference games, the Eagles will win on the road. While Slippery Rock has been tough against lesser teams, the Eagles prevail in talent and thus also in the score at the end of this Saturday.



Karen Stevenson flashes her winning smile and with good reason. She's a two-time state champion!

Volleyball Team's Winning

By TERRIE PEER

has been. After the completion of the first five games, the Phillies have taken a three games to two lead over Kansas City.

The series began with Philadelphia hosting the first two games. Both games were won by the Phillies but not without the Royals showing that they had come to play. The series then moved to Kansas City for the next three games. The Royals opened up by winning games three and four and proving to viewers everywhere that they were for real. Game 5 was Kansas City's last chance to win in front of a home crowd, but it was not to be as the Phillies scored two important runs in the ninth inning to take a 4-3 lead and give Philadelphia a 3-2 lead in the series.

Games six and seven (if necessary) were to be played on Tuesday and Wednesday at Philadelphia. The results could not be printed due to deadlines. No matter who wins the 1980 World Series, fans everywhere will always remember the exciting matchup of Philadelphia and Kansas City.

The Clarion State Women's Volleyball Team has been keeping up their winning ways. On Saturday, October 11, the Lady Eagles played host to California State College, Gannon University, and UPJ. In the first match Clarion defeated Gannon 15-5, 15-10. The next match Clarion upended UPJ 15-0, 15-10. This was the first time a Clarion team defeated an opponent without allowing them to score a point. The third match of the day against California State College was the big match for Clarion. The score of the match was 15-2, 15-6.

This past Saturday the Clarion Netters traveled to Edinboro State to participate in an Invitational Round Robin Tournament. In the first match of pool play Clarion defeated Brockport University of New York 15-3, 15-7. Clarion played almost errorless volleyball enroute to their victory.

The second match found Clarion against their toughest opponent out of the 4 team pool — Edinboro. The first game found the Lady Eagles beaten by the Scots 11-15. Edinboro was surprised, though, as Clarion came back to beat them the second game 16-14, but it was only for the record book as Edinboro defeated

Clarion 7-15 to win the best of three for the match. Clarion probably played the best they've played yet this season against the Boro, as our blocking ability seemed to stun the surprised Scots. Anne Schnieder Jennifer Hartmann, Sue Ebbitt, Janis Vincent, Marj Krajovic, and Linda Massucci all deserve credit for the excellent front line play.

Clarion's next opponent out of the pool play was Robert Morris and Clarion handled them easily 15-5, 15-12. In the second game of the match, Coach Ferguson called in the reserve to carry the team through and they did an excellent job. Kelley Clouser and Lu Ann Yost were important front line defenders in the game.

Clarion finished pool play with a record of 2-1 and second in their pool behind Edinboro who was 3-0. Members of the other pool were: first, Syracuse; second, Indiana of PA; Fredonia, and Mercyhurst. The top two teams from each pool were eligible for the play-offs with the first place team from each pool playing the second place team from the other pool. This matched Edinboro with Indiana and Syracuse with Clarion. In this match Clarion lost to the defensively sound Lady Orangemen of Syracuse 6-15, and

7-15. Clarion didn't play poorly but Syracuse was able to bring up everything we could hit at them. Edinboro defeated Indiana in two and proceeded to beat Syracuse two straight games to win the Tourney. On the day as a whole, Clarion played good volleyball. Jennifer Hartmann had an exceptionally good day as she repeatedly hit the ball to the floor against every opponent. Sue Ebbitt turned in an excellent game against Edinboro, and the team had excellent ups to the setters.

This year was the first time a team from Clarion made it out of the pool play. It is also the first time our team has even beaten Edinboro in a single game in the six years Coach Ferguson has been at Clarion. The team tried to better that record last night as the team played host to Edinboro Scots at Tiffin Gym.

Clarion's next match will be this Saturday when the Lady Eagles travel to Duquesne to play in a quad match against Indiana University of PA, Robert Morris College, and Duquesne University. The next home match will be Wednesday October 29 against Slippery Rock. It will be the last home stand for this year's team so come cheer them on to victory!

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Clarion Manhandles Cal. State

By JIM McLAUGHLIN

Clarion State's Golden Eagles thoroughly whipped the Vulcans of California 30-0 Saturday. The Offensive unit had a field day and the defense shined in posting their first shut-out of the 1980 season. The Golden Eagles offense unleashed an explosive attack that totally dominated play.

Clarion broke on top with 4:43 to go in the first quarter when Bill May kicked his first of three field goals. The kick covered 19 yards and was set up by a Todd Scott interception. May added his second field goal four minutes later connecting from 35 yards out.

Reserve runningback Tom Haftman struck paydirt for a Clarion score with 4:32 remaining in the half. May added the P.A.T. and Clarion lead 13-0. The lead was expanded to 16-0 four and a half minutes later when May kicked a 35 yard field goal with :03 seconds remaining in the half. Senior tight end Gary

McCauley proved to be the big gun in the first half snaring six passes for 106 yards. A lot of credit has to be given to the offensive line who provided Bob Beatty with the time to complete the passes to McCauley.

Clarion struck again in the third quarter when McCauley pulled down a 20 yard aerial for the score. The score came on an end around reverse. Steve Donelli took the pitch from Beatty on the reverse and pulled up and spotted McCauley alone for the score. Clarion was cruising along 23-0, but were not finished yet.

The final tally came when Beatty hit Steve Donelli with a 25 yard scoring play. Bill May added the P.A.T. which concluded the scoring.

McCauley finished the day with 8 receptions covering 135 yards and a touchdown.

Tom Haftman was the work horse in the back field as he acquired 64 yards on

24 carries.

The Eagle defenders kept the Vulcan offense in check the entire game. They bent a little but never broke. The only California spark

was running back Charles Wysoki.

Eagle Extras: Bill May played a great game accounting for twelve Golden Eagle points. Clarion trav-

els to Slippery Rock this week in hope of enhancing their 3-0 conference record. Clarion is now in sole possession of first place in the Western Conference.



How sweet it is! CSC Eagles are elated at the sight of the ref's outstretched hands. Clarion walked all over Cal. State 30-0 and now have sole possession of 1st place in the Western Division. Clarion travels to Slippery Rock on Saturday. (Photo by Monty Gross).

WOMEN NETTERS FINISH WITH A PUNCH

Last weekend the Clarion Women's Tennis Team traveled to Bloomsburg State College to compete in the fourth annual Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Championships. The team, made of Senior Captain Amy Currie, Juniors Sherry Malgieri, and Virginia Kuli

and Sophomores Karen Stevenson, Chris Soult, Bar Krajovic, improved their ranking from last year. They capped a seventh place team finish behind Tennis Powerhouses Slippery Rock, Bloomsburg, Edinboro, East Stroudsburg. This is the first time in ten years that Clarion beat

Indiana and Lockhaven, who beat our Golden Eagles in regular season play.

Points won for Clarion were accumulated in the first and second Doubles and first Singles. Playing first doubles were Amy Currie and Virginia Kuli, who in their first match defeated Kutztown 6-2, 6-2. They lost in the Semi-finals in a hard fought battle to Edinboro 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Playing second doubles were Karen Stevenson and Bar Krajovic. They won

their first match against Indiana 6-3, 6-1, and were defeated in the last match of the day under the lights by Slippery Rock 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

By far, the most exciting event of the championship was the first Singles match. Our Golden Eagle, Karen Stevenson, defending state champ, received a second seed for the event and won her first match against Millersville 6-2, 6-1. She next played East Stroudsburg's hot shot number one player Laura Canfield, dusting her

off 6-3, 6-0 in less than an hour. Rain forced the matches indoors to Wilkes Barre Indoor Racket Club where Karen was to meet up with Sissy Baglieri from Slippery Rock in a repeat final of last year's championship. Behind strong crowd support, Stevenson rallied from a loss of 2-6, in the first set to storm back and win the second set in 6-2. The third set was a thrilling example of true competitive spirit. Both players fought down to the end determining the winner by sudden death—twelve point tie breaker, which Karen won 8-6. Congratulations Karen — two time state champ!

GAMMAS WIN INTRAMURALS

By Bob Graver

The G-Men capped off a fine 7-1 season last Wednesday night by destroying The Mothers of Invention 32-12 in the championship game. The G-Men entered the game after defeating the Sig Tau entry 19-12 the night before with an outstanding defensive effort. The Mothers won their bid in the championship game by defeating the Phi Sig team.

The G-Men scored 19 points in the first half of the game and gave up 12 points to the Mothers. But in the second half coach Brett Sugarts returned his team to the field with a vengeance and they went on to shut the Mothers' offense down completely while the Gamma's offense ran wild. Final score again: G-Men 32, Mothers of Invention 12.

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Homosexuality: Your Right or You're Wrong

By REV. SAMUEL SERIO

I know that this article is going to bring about much anger, disagreement, and letters to the editor next week yet that is not the purpose at all; my purpose is to show you the other side of the coin which you are not hearing or being taught. Practically everyone is sympathetic or in agreement with "gay rights"; well, I hope this article will stretch and expand your thinking. After all, that's why you're here in college. Before we begin, three comments are in order. First this is a condensed summary of the lecture last night which possibly you didn't come to; keep that in mind before you label me as narrowminded. Second, please read every word of this article very carefully and with an open mind. Third, if you disagree and object to the article vehemently then remember that your dislike and hostility is really not against this article or even me... it is against God and His opinions found in the Bible. As usual, I plan to give the Christian viewpoint.

There are fifteen terms for homosexuality found in the Bible. These are: sodomy (Duet. 23:17, 18), abomination (Lev. 18:22), (Duet. 22:5), vile affections (Rom. 1:25), burning with lust (Rom. 1:27), dishonoring the body (Rom. 1:24), wickedness (Gen. 13:13, 19:7), violating nature (Rom. 1:25), shameful lusts (Rom. 1:27), lusting for strange flesh (Jude 7), filthy

dreamers (Jude 7,8), abusers of themselves (1 Cor., 6:9), effeminate and soft (1 Cor. 6:9), defilers with themselves (1 Tim., 1:9,10) disgraceful passions (Col. 3:5-6), and also reprobate (Rom. 1:28).

Unlike much contemporary writing on homosexuality found today, the Bible's position is clear: in both the Old and New Testaments is taught that homosexual desire and practice are sinful and shameful in God's sight. These are strong words but that shouldn't surprise us since they come from a strong and holy Creator who has our best interests at heart. His severe sentence on this sin demonstrates its extreme evil... consider God's overthrow of Sodom and Gomorrah because of the rampant homosexual activities in Genesis 18-19. I have done extensive research on the original Hebrew text and wording of Gen. 19 and believe me, it was homosexuality that was intended and thus punished by God. Judges 19 gives a similar story of intended homosexuality. In God's laws to His people we find: "You shall not lie with a male as one lies with a female; it is an abomination." In 1 Timothy 1:9-11, homosexuality is numbered among other sinful behaviors that is contrary to sound teaching and the glorious gospel. There are other references found in the Bible elsewhere; God consistently, unalterably condemns homosexual

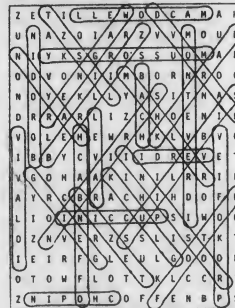
desire and practice as repugnant to His holiness and rebellious to His creative plan for mankind.

When God created humanity at the beginning, "male and female He created them" (Gen. 1:27). God's provision for the first man's needs was of an exact replica, not of a woman whose distinctiveness complimented and completed the man. The union of male and female is God's pattern for love and sexual fulfillment: "For this cause a man shall leave his father and mother, and shall cleave to his wife; and they shall become one flesh." (Genesis 2:24). God's plan is the only plan that works: one man with one woman for one lifetime. GOD CREATED ADAM AND EVE, NOT ADAM AND EDWARD! Many homosexuals claim that they were born that way and it is not their fault; God created them gay so it would be unnatural for them to be heterosexual or "straight." Well, let's look at that... Not one scientific fact yet uncovered verifies that homosexuality is caused genetically, hormonally, or biologically. Dr. Charles Wahl, a researcher in this field, adds, "The vast preponderance of evidence clearly indicates that homosexuality is a learned disorder and is not genetically inherited." One's genetic and biological make-up does indeed determine his sex but not his sexual preference. Let's face the obvious facts here:

a woman's body fits a man's body physically and sexually. To deny that is sheer absurdity. God does not make mistakes. He has made you a man physically, then He wants and will enable you to perform as a man physically, emotionally, spiritually, etc. (That applies for women also.) Contrary to the claim that homosexual relationships are "natural" or "normal" for some people, the Bible explicitly declares that the quest for sexual fulfillment with persons of one's own sex violates God's norm for human sexuality and is instead "un-natural" (Romans 1:26). It amounts to a denial of God's handiwork in making us male and female thus creating a distortion of the sexual drive away from its true fulfillment in marriage into a way of life which warrants God's severe displeasure. Homosexuals cannot blame God for their condition; even Adam blamed God for giving him Eve for the reason for his disobedience. Passing the buck has been around even a longer time than bucks (\$\$\$\$) themselves!

Spokesmen in some major denominations argue that Christian love requires acceptance without condemnation and thus endorses the reception (and even ordination) of practicing homosexuals who see no need for repentance or change. Yet the true biblical response should be modeled after that of Jesus' words, "Neither do I condemn you, go and sin no more." (John

8:11). Here, Jesus did not condemn the sin but he did command that the sin no longer be present in the future. The same opens with the sin of homosexuality. We should have a four-fold response to one who claims to be "gay": a call to repentance and change, the hope of deliverance from this sin, humble compassion and understanding for the "gay", and patient encouragement that God can and will break the power of that sin. Many people are guilty of the sin of homo-phobia (an intense dislike, fear, and ridicule of homosexuals) and that is just as ugly in the sight of God as the sin of homosexuality. I hope that neither homo-phobia or homo-sexuality is a part of your life's attitudes and actions. (For a fuller, more comprehensive account on this topic, please see Cam Harwick (Ralston 219) or Celeste Montgomery (Given 219). These people are in charge of Koinonia and have more materials on this topic, free of charge).



HAPPY HALLOWEEN!



Clarion's Call

Vol. 52, No. 8

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

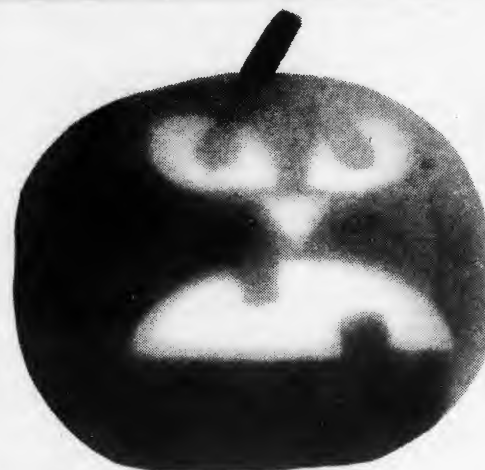
Thursday, Oct. 30, 1980

By Sandra Peterson

The moon is full
The sky is gray
The ghost and ghouls
are out to play.
Witches scream
Goblins curse
Corpses twitch
inside a hurse.
Down your spine
Runs an icy shiver

A howling wolf makes
your body quiver.
Your path is crossed
By a cat of black
Whatever you do,
don't look back.
Dracula's struck
He shows his fangs
On a nearby tree
a body hangs.
No one escapes

Frankenstein
He drinks your blood
as if it were wine.
The Great Pumpkin's
Spell is cast
You better get out
of the Pumpkin patch fast.
An eery glow
Jack-o'lantern's lite



On this dark
and evil nite.
The haunted house
Rises bold and stark
Don't go in,
it's much too dark.
Spiders webs
are abundant there
They stick to your arms
and legs and hair.
Monsters lurk
Behind the walls
And jump at you

in long dark halls.
Witches brew
Secret potions
To make you feel
strange emotions.
Haunted houses
As you now see
On nites like this
are the worst place to be.
The moon is full
The sky's a sight
Don't be scared,
it's Halloween nite.



Things that go
'glop' in the night..

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Editorially Speaking

Your Choice

Eight days a week you sit on your derriere and moan and groan about everything from boring profs to sour milk. Your classes are too hard, boo hoo for you! If you don't appreciate a challenge why did you come to college in the first place? The man in blue just slapped you with a \$76 fine because your stereo sounds so great from across the street. Gas costs \$1.17 a gallon and you end up taking the bus home for the weekend because you can't afford to drive. So what do you do about all this? Sit back and complain some more just like a typical apathetic Clarion student.

Hey — three cheers for you! That's just so constructive. Now why don't you get off your bum and do something about all those things that are making you so mad. Tuesday, November 4 provides you with the perfect opportunity to sound off — in a very constructive manner. Go vote.

But you'll probably say "I didn't register." Don't you realize the power you possess with that registration card in your hand? Women and blacks in particular take heed — special amendments were added to the Constitution for you to obtain this privilege. Don't blow it off!

Listen — if you're registered to vote in Clarion County and you're irked by the noise ordinance, you can go to the town council meeting and do something about it. Maybe you can demand a revote and if enough angry college students go and vote against the ordinance, it may get voted out. But this can only occur if you're registered in Clarion County and if you care. But you probably don't have the time, right?

Funny how you can always come up with an excuse for apathy. And next year you'll be making plans to slide over the border to Canada because, unfortunately, Reagan won the election. That wouldn't have happened if you took 10 minutes out of your day to go vote on Nov. 4 for Carter. He seems (to me) to be the lesser of the two evils. And the arguments go on and on.

Bored, looking for something different to do? Go vote on Tuesday! If the entire nation just sat back and griped and didn't vote, where would we be then? Apathy is a dominant characteristic of this campus. It's time for a change. Tuesday, November 4, do yourself a favor — GO VOTE!

Registered,
Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion's Call

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POLICY

Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 1:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

After a week of following a disciplinary schedule, which includes attending classes and studying, every student is ready for a relaxing, carefree, weekend and some socializing with old and new friends.

Quite to my dismay, I attended a Clarion social event on Saturday evening. Expecting to drink a few beers, socialize with some people and perhaps get in a few dance moves, I was involved in a brawl and was a witness of outward, destructive behavior by some Clarion partygoers!

Partying at Clarion has completely gotten out of hand. Students who throw a party cannot even have a nice social gathering without acting as a babysitter the entire evening and putting up with childish pranks such as the emptying of the personal possessions of the hosts and the destruction of their place of residence.

Men these days drink a few beers and react so violently that fights occur, windows are broken, and parties are ruined.

It is difficult for me to understand what is the root of such intense, violent behavior.

I spoke with a few guys from Grove City College who attended a CSC party Saturday evening. They were shocked and disgusted by the behavior of the students at Clarion. They exclaimed that the lack of respect for the students who were trying to get a few people together for an enjoyable evening was unbelievable. Manners are completely disregarded and their surprise to the attitude towards women by some Clarion men was shocking.

My question is do people feel they must act as children to gain attention or is there a problem handling the amount of alcohol in which they consume? If this is the case, shouldn't there be some self-control?

Before attending another party I will think twice and will probably decide to stay in and enjoy the program: "The Love Boat." This is a guarantee that I will enjoy my Saturday evening.

Karen Stanek

Dear Editor,

The benches that were taken from Grandview property on September 13, 1980, were found in the vacant lot next to Forest Manor. Along with the following note:

"Dear Old Folks, Thank you for letting us borrow your benches. We just needed them for a few weeks. Now you can have them back. Please take care of them though. Last time we borrowed them they had bird droppings all over them so we had to clean it up. Please do a better job this time. Well, have a good time sitting on them. We'll call you again next time we need them. Poor & Innocent College Folks."

It was bad enough that the benches were stolen but to leave such a note showed unmitigated gall on their part.

It is appalling to think that these "Poor & Innocent College Folks" are supposed to be mature adults preparing to become leaders of tomorrow. Concerned Staff at Clarion Grandview.

Edythe C. Rossmann
Administrator

(See LETTERS, Pg. 7)

LETTERS POLICY

THE FOLLOWING IS THE POLICY WHICH HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED BY THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF CLARION'S CALL CONCERNING LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

1. "ALL LETTERS MUST BE SIGNED," HOWEVER, NAMES MAY BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

2. ALL LETTERS MUST BE TURNED INTO THE CALL OFFICE, ROOM 1, HARVEY HALL, BY 1:00 P.M. ON MONDAY. THOSE LETTERS NOT MEETING THE DEADLINE WILL BE HELD OVER FOR THE FOLLOWING ISSUE.

3. THE EXECUTIVE BOARD RESERVES THE RIGHT TO HOLD THOSE LETTERS IT DEEMS ARE IN POOR TASTE, DAMAGING OR SLANDEROUS. WRITERS OF SUCH LETTERS WILL BE CONTACTED AND JUSTIFICATION GIVEN FOR THE DECISION TO HOLD THE LETTER.



NORTHWEST CHARGES SERVICE

Continuing rising costs, brought about by inflation, together with the many changes in federal laws increasing the bank's expenses, have made it necessary for Northwest Bank to take a step they had hoped to avoid.

Starting on November 1, 1980, many customers' personal checking accounts will be subject to service charges. All Northwest personal checking customers have enjoyed service-free checking since mid-1975.

Many customers can continue to enjoy the benefits of a Northwest personal checking account without paying any service charges. A table showing

Minimum Balance	Service Charge
\$200.00 and above	Free
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The monthly service charge is assessed only if your minimum account balance* falls below \$200 AND your average account balance** falls below \$500.

*Your minimum account balance is the lowest balance in your checking account on any day during the month.

**Your average account balance is the average of all your day-to-day balances in your account during the month.

Each month your account

is electronically reviewed to calculate what your lowest balance was during that month as well as what your average account balance was in the same period. This review determines whether or not you are to be service charged. In the event you are service charged, the amount of the charge will be deducted from your account balances at that time.

Senior Citizens, age 62 and older, can continue to receive service-free checking by simply stopping at any Northwest office and requesting that they be excepted. The only requirement they must meet is to present evidence of their age.

Rape Hotline Established

The formation of the Clarion County Rape Crisis Center is under way and has successfully established the Rape Crisis Hotline for all students and residents of Clarion County.

Two trained rape crisis

SENATE ACTIONS

The Senate meeting of Oct. 28, 1980, was held in 109 Dana Still. Issues that were discussed at this particular meeting were the following:

Judy Bish was appointed to the committee of Public Relations.

Wayne Carrol, Diane Lucas, Clark Spence and Jeffrey Eyrych were appointed to the presidential advisory committee.

Fire Rips

Zeta House

A fire damaged most of the Wilson House, home of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, early Saturday morning.

The fire started on the first floor of the two story house when a candle apparently caught a pile of paper on fire in Hallie Carlton's room.

According to Carlton, the fire spread very quickly forcing total evacuation. Everyone was safely evacuated.

The former occupants of the hall are now residing at Forest Manor and it appears as if it will be next fall before Wilson will be re-occupied. According to other sources, other sororities were very helpful.

Damages to the building have not been set.

As a result of the fire the Zeta's formal has been cancelled.

volunteers, Mary Toesman, a security officer at CSC and Terry Drayer, the county's 911 emergency communications operator are responding to calls in Clarion County. These two volunteers, who may be

reached by calling 911 or 2911 if on campus, can barely begin to meet the needs of the community.

Any rape victim or a friend of the victim can get in touch through the rape hotline by calling the 911 number. First, you will be connected with Clarion Control and they will take your name and number. A volunteer from the Rape Hotline will offer advice and assistance to the hospital, or any help that may be needed.

All information the Center receives is completely confidential and no names are kept on any type of files.

The police will be contacted if the victim wishes them to be involved, but this does not necessarily mean the victim is obligated to prosecute.

All decisions made by the victim are respected. The main concern of the center is the general assistance in helping the victim and her family overcome psychological damage which may result from a rape.

Rape is one of the fastest growing violent crimes in

Your Rights as Tenants

By Stan Ebron

Last week's article explained tenants rights involving retaliatory action, committed by landlords.

The tenant was locked out of home, by the landlord and denied his personal belongings in distress and distraught. In short, tenant is locked out and tenant's goods are locked in.

In this jurisdiction, landlords common-law rights to take tenants personal property to make up for unpaid rent, has been abolished. A landlord must use the statutory eviction

process which guarantees tenant notice and a day in court.

A lockout is illegal and equivalent to a trespass on your home, and a wrongful taking of your property. Your landlord has no greater right to enter your home and take your property than does a stranger. Just because it's your landlord doesn't make it right.

There are a few things a tenant can do when faced with an illegal lockout. The first and most obvious thing to do is call the police. However, in most jurisdictions, police do not assist tenants in such matters. Police consider it a civil matter, which you will have to work out with your landlord in court.

When the police are of no help, a willing attorney can set a court order, putting you back in your home, usually on short notice. If free legal aid is not available to you, cost of court and attorney fees you pay can be recovered, in a civil damage action. The civil damage action can be used as a deterrent to illegal lockouts.

Despite the illegality of this practice, it still occurs. If landlords think they can get away with it because tenants don't know the law, the urge to use distress/distraint will be all the greater. The best way to end this is for tenants to be aware and make use of their legal right.

In the beginning...
there was love
and promises...
flowers and
candlelight...
And a Diamond.



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By TERRI MCCOY

This week I've found some interesting facts on superstitions. Here are several common superstitions and their origins.

—When someone sneezes always say "God Bless You" or "Gesundheit" because ancient man believed that his breath was also his soul or "essence of life." When you sneeze you lose your breath or life and it leaves a vacuum in the head, which evil spirits can enter.

—Always get up on the right side of the bed or you will have bad luck or misfortune the entire day. The Romans thought the left side to be an "evil one" and so wanted everything done on the right.

—Spilling salt is dangerous and if this happens you must immediately throw some over your left shoulder or "right into the devil's face." In early days salt was very expensive and it also represented life because it has preservative qualities.

—When a black cat crosses your path immediately return home. In the middle ages cats were associated with witches and it was believed that they could turn themselves into a cat, so one that crosses your path could have been a witch in

disguise. Nine rules of Superstitious Etiquette are...

- 1) Do not take risks or attempt any new enterprise on Friday the 13th.
- 2) Do not light 3 cigarettes on a match.
- 3) Do not cross knives at the dinner table.
- 4) Do not trip before you start out a new day or before you begin a new adventure.
- 5) Do not get married in May. (The Romans honored their dead in May and it is an unlucky time for lovers.)
- 6) Do hand a horseshoe with its prongs pointed upward — so the good luck does not run out.
- 7) Do wear clothing inside out. It is an excellent disguise to keep Death from recognizing you and singling you out as its victim.
- 8) Do knock on wood 3 times after mentioning good luck.
- 9) Do enter and exit from the same door when visiting a friend's house.

Remember also: Shakespeare wrote,

A diamond gift is forever.

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A Clarion Menu

By Bruce Wideberg

Students here at CSC come from a wide scope of backgrounds with different beliefs, attitudes, and tastes. There are many different food establishments in Clarion to help satisfy these tastes. These Restaurants range in cuisine from fast-food to gourmet.

In the way of pizza shops, Clarion has several that offer a fair selection of pizza pies. Pizza Pala is located in the shopping plaza across from campus and is convenient for the student on foot. If you have transportation, Pizza Hut is located out by Rhea's Corner on Route 66. For the student who wants to wet his lips with a tall cool brew, along with his pipping hot pie, the Pizza Pub across from Riverside is where you should stop.

Also, Clarion has seen almost every major fast-food chain spring up in the area. These include, McDonalds, Wendy's, Kentucky Fried Chicken

"For many men that stumble at the threshold/Are well foretold that danger lurks therein."

In answer to last week's trivia question — the shortest boxing match in history lasted 10½ seconds (including 10 second count). Al Couture knocked out Ralph Walton in 1946 while Walton was adjusting his mouthpiece.

This week's question: "Why is the 4-leaf clover a good luck charm?" Happy Halloween!

and the newly-opened Long John Silvers Seafood Shop located at the Shopping mall just outside town by exit 9 on Route 80.

If you haven't the time to sit down and enjoy your meal, one of these eateries will suit your needs.

For those of you who desire a full-course meal, Clarion is the place for you. There is a wide choice of restaurants around town to choose from. The Clarion Restaurant and the County Seat are located right on Main Street and are opened for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

If you're mobile, the Bonanza Steak House and Johnny Garneau's Golden Spike both offer good steak and salad bar selection for you. If you are willing to go out of your way for homemade bread,

fresh vegetables, a humble atmosphere and friendly service, the Wayside Inn located by the Phi Sig Lodge in Huefner, is the place for you. All of these restaurants are reasonably priced with a menu for every taste bud.

If a sub is what you want Bob's Subs is the place to munch. They have a wide selection of sandwiches and subs and are open late to accommodate the late-night snacker. Across the street, the Hot Dog House offers the All-American tube-steak done up the way you like it. If it is Mexican food you crave, the Munchout Cafe right next door to the Hot Dog House is a "hot" item.

Undoubtedly, no matter what your tastes are, Clarion offers the food establishment to satisfy your needs.



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SHORT REPORTS

MODERN DAY HITLER

A director of the oil, chemical, and atomic workers union says that millions of American women are under increasing pressure from U.S. industry to undergo sterilizations in order to obtain good jobs.

Anthony Mazzocchi says that female workers are being pressured by their employers to have themselves sterilized in order to avoid giving birth to defective children. —defects caused by chemical exposure on the job.

Mazzocchi says that industry, rather than remove dangerous substances from the workplace that might later cause birth defects, is telling women to sterilize themselves. Women who refuse to do so, Mazzocchi claims, either must accept lower-paying jobs or leave their companies.

The union's health and safety director says that men, too, are under similar pressure as studies are finding that some chemicals are harmful to sperm as well. He says that if this trend continues, there is a real possibility that "neutering clinics" will be established for certain kinds of workers in the United States.

The American Cyanamid Corporation was recently cited for barring sterilized women from certain jobs. Mazzocchi says there are many other firms with identical policies who, he says, will be named in suits being prepared by his union.

NEW MINI-JAP CARS

While American Automakers are switching to small, fuel-efficient cars, Japanese car-makers are turning out products that are even smaller.

The Wall Street Journal reports that the hottest selling cars in Japan are "minicars" — autos less than five feet wide and 11 feet long, which get about 55 miles to the gallon.

The Japanese mini-car which has been on the market in Tokyo for several years, is smaller than a Volkswagen Beetle, and weighs more than 300 pounds less than the smallest Japanese import sold in the U.S.

The minicars are popular in Japan because of their fuel efficiency. The displacement size of a mini-car engine cannot exceed 550 cubic centimeters; by contrast, 90 percent of the cars made in the U.S. had engines whose displacement exceeded 3000 cubic centimeters.

PIESEL FUEL?

You've heard of "Diesel Fuel" but how about "Piesel Fuel?"

Agricultural researchers in Oklahoma report that a combination of crude peanut oil and diesel could soon be powering tractor engines on farms throughout the midwest.

The Chicago Tribune says that the mixture, called "piesel" burns about as efficiently as pure diesel, and that it probably can be produced at less than one dollar a gallon. One of the best features of "piesel" is neither its availability nor cost; observers report that the exhaust it produces smells exactly like freshly popped pop corn.

ANTI-HEADS WIN

Officials in the city of Eagan, Minnesota, have come up with a unique way to close down a headshop that has been offering drug paraphernalia for sale.

The suburb of St. Paul has paid the owner of the shop \$22,750 to close down his shop and extracted a promise from him that he will never open another headshop again, in Eagan.

Eagan, a city of 22,000 had filed suit last year against the Mak'n Magin shop after enacting an ordinance that outlawed the sale of drug paraphernalia. However, the case was appealed to the federal courts, which ruled that the anti-headshop law was unconstitutional.

So Eagan officials did the next best thing: they gave the owner Robin Gelger almost 23 thousand dollars in cash and told him to take his business elsewhere.

TIGER DUNG SOUGHT AFTER

The selling of tiger dung reportedly has become a prosperous business in China as a result of a rising demand for a powerful "dog repellent" by would-be escapees.

The China News reports that the existence of the new trade came to light after security authorities in Canton discovered youths stealing tigers' dung from the city zoo.

The newspaper says it was discovered that the youths were part of a ring that has been selling the dung to people who have been fleeing across the border to the west.

Bloodhounds reportedly are used by border guards to track down fugitives. However, the small of tiger dung left behind by escapees is said to terrorize the dogs, making the animals abandon the hunt.

The China News, which is published in Taipei, says that because demand for the tigers' dung is high, enterprising peddlers are selling the commodity in two varieties — pure dung and adulterated dung. The pure dung is said to be more expensive, but also much more effective in turning back pursuing bloodhounds.

CLARION HOSTS DANCE TROUPE

Has your body been feeling a little out of it recently? Need some exercise? Well, you're in luck. On November 3, 1980, a dance workshop will be held in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium from 1:30 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. Compagna Alain Germain, a dance troupe direct from the city of Paris, will host the day of activity. The workshop's purpose is to increase dance activity on our campus and to help improve your dance skills. On the following night, Tuesday, November 4, 1980, a performance will be given by the French dance ensemble. Featured in the show will be one to six outstanding dancers from the workshop of the previous day. Compagna Alain Germain will pick these dancers. This is a campus-wide event, therefore all students are welcome.

So come on, get into "the swing" of things and attend the workshops. It should prove to be a pleasurable learning experience.

The dance troupe will perform "L'autre Mozart"; written and designed by Alain Germain with music by Wolfgang Mozart. In this particular performance the characters, raised on high stands, are moving through Mozart's musical space. Their motions become slowed and thus symbolize timelessness.

They know where they come from and they know where they are going... They sing and dance beyond time and history.

Alain Germain's technique is based on a logical construction of the body. Movement, breathing and the voice constitute its key elements as well as the global use of space in all directions; Composition and improvisation then

allow each individual to deepen his own inner responses so as to personalize the quality of the interpretation. The cast will consist of five members who perform as dancers, singers, and musicians.

The performance is scheduled for Tuesday evening, Nov. 4, 1980, at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd auditorium and admission is by CSC I.D. card.

Culinary Quickies

By Donna Pearson

It's October. It's time to exchange white wine for red, cold cereals for hot and salads for soups and stews.

That familiar autumn nip has returned with its chill that goes through and through. A befitting prescription for the newly arrived fall season and approaching winter that goes a bit farther than orange juice and aspirin is a simmering kettle of homemade beef stew. Nutritionally and economically, stews rate high with most parents but just ask "us kids" — we'll tell you — they are just plain good.

Since most of us don't make it home to "Ma's kitchen" very often, it's nice to know there is a "Quicke Beef Stew" just waiting to be stewed up by the greenhorn on a tight schedule.

The ingredients making

up this dinner-in-a-kettle are:

- 1 can (1 lb.) sliced carrots
- 2 cups diced cooked potatoes
- 1 can (8 oz.) cut green beans

- ¼ cup flour
- 1 envelope (about 1½ oz.) dry onion soup mix.
- 3 cups cut-up cooked beef.

Drain vegetables saving the liquid. Combine flour and soup mix in large skillet. Add water or saved liquid to make 3 cups; stir into mixture in skillet. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir one minute. Stir in vegetables and beef. Cover; cook over low heat about 10 minutes or until heated through. 4 servings (about 1½ cups each.)

For those who have the time and know-how, a batch of warm buttermilk biscuits would top off this already flavorful stew.

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Classified Ads

TAPPA KEGGA Day — Presidents and sisters — Interested in a little brother? Who loves ya baby? Me at IUD! Take it easy if it's good you know what to do!

For Sale: Guitar Martin 12-string Brazilian Rosewood. \$600 or best offer. 226-5744.

Congrats Tracy on making it to that Big 21. Now, you're the old lady of the paper. Hope your day is great! We'll all have a drink for ya. Lots of Love, your fellow insane of-ficemates of Clarion's Call.

A Campus Halloween Party will be held on Thursday, October 30, in Reimer from 8 p.m. - midnight. There will be a costume contest for individuals and groups — judging at 10:30. The cost will be free with ID in costume and 50¢ with ID if not in costume. Mychael Robinson — DJ.

Happy Birthday Les! Celebrated in style, we hope it was one you will always remember happily. We love you always and forever — smiles from the ones you can count on everyday.

Two female students want to move into college park apts. for spring sem. 1981. Call 8185.

ATTENTION — two female students need housing for spring sem. 1981. (House or apt.). Please call 226-8185.

J-Bi-Berley. Thanks for another excellent weekend, it was nice to relax for a change. Hope you enjoyed it as much as me. C.P.

BEERS — Thank ever so much for the fantastic Bethany weekend. The food, booze and fireplace were more than we could ask for. We had an excellent time! Lots o'Love — Mary, Diane and guess who!

Bob, Boogie, Maze, Harry, Kelly Sumo — it's great to be in the best family around — Koala.

Dear Kurt — We're getting depressed and lonely, so why don't you come join us? P.S. Of course, we'll print anything you want.

Camille, Kelly, Jackie, Beth — when can I cook your lasagne? Love, Jess.

RDG. This is a special "thank you" for all those extra special favors you've bestowed on me. I will be forever grateful to you for saving me from that "other" tube of toothpaste. Someday I may find a way to repay you. I'm really going to miss you when you leave. You are a very special person. Love, Holly.

Jackie — Keep up the good work. We know how hard it is for you to stick to your new ideas on things, but we have faith in you. We're really proud of you. MD and HS.

To my favorite psychologist: What's the current rate of appointments and must they still be made a week in advance? Thanks so much for being what you are and being there when you're needed. I don't know where I'd be without you... Kicking a few more dents in my wall perhaps. How about Arts N' Crafts during our next session? Extremely Grateful, Your Most Difficult Client.

Kevin and Randy: You've dated almost every girl in Clarion. We're ready and waiting. The only 2 you missed.

Andy — We're so glad you are working in the cafeteria now. Yours are the best buns the cafe has ever had.

D.R.B.S.M. — I'm looking forward to our "Round the World Cruise" as stowaways in Dec. Also waiting for that breakfast in bed. Love, your adopted Little Sis.

Need Cash? Sell me the baseball cards you collected as a kid. Call 764-3410.

Happiness is when you miss the Call deadline for classifieds to wish your 9 month anniversary to the best man in the world, one week late. Thanx, you're the best.

Has anyone seen our anchor? The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau are asking that the wooden anchor please be returned to us. If it has been damaged in any way return it anyhow. Just want it back!

Raise a shot glass to the First Annual Halloween Checkers Tournament.

Rob — Typing your articles adds life to my Mondays. I hope you have a very lively 22nd!

Wanted: People interested (male & female) in attending a

Powerlifting Meet in Brookville on 11-15-80. Call 226-2920.

Colloquim — presented by Communicators Assoc. with special guest Debbie Foster - Mgr. pub. of Heinz, Carol Helderlein, Supervisor, Employee Comm. for Rockwell Int., Pitts., and Ken Mock - Mgr. of Comm. for Pitts. International Airport. 7:00 Oct. 30 in Dana Still - free - IABC mtg. to follow.

LOST: Class Ring. Gold with aquamarine starburst stone. '79 Keystone Oaks H.S. Inside sig. — Christina L. Jirak. Any info. would be much appreciated. Call 226-4946.

Spook Out!!! Friday at South and Sixth. Wear your costumes.

Men, always remember that R.C.C. needs it more than you.

Happy Birthday Andi! From Cher Bear's Wing (FMN).

Coming in Mid November — Speaker on "Scientific Problems with Evolution." Sponsored by Koinonia. More details coming.

Charlene — You forgot to close the window. Your friend, Sleeper.

Attention all campus organizations — Pictures will be taken Nov. 12, 13, and 14. Please sign up for a time by the mailboxes in Harvey. Only chance to have pictures taken this year so don't miss it.

The film "Animal House" has been changed from Friday, Oct. 31 to Saturday, Nov. 1. Times are 8 and 10. You must have a valid CSC ID or you will not be admitted. No exceptions.

The Alain Germaine Dance Troupe will be performing on Tues., Nov. 4, at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Please note this change on your college calendar.

Sig: Is that all there is?

Thanks — nothing could have made me happier. — S.D.

Happy 22nd Birthday Rob! Hope your day was great and celebrated the best way possible! Lots of Love, the 510s.

Only At Clarion

... does a girl get slapped and locked into a closet and think that some guy is dying in the bathroom.
... is your handkerchief stiff in the morning. K.L.
... does a girl throwup after swallowing. K.L.
... can you lose everything except your friends. I love you all so much! HC
... can you get a sun burn in October.
... does a student steal a state troopers 6 pack of beer.
... can a butterfly do the backstroke behind closed doors.
... can Joe Malis have a little brother and not know it.
... can somebody go to chem. class for 8 weeks and finally realize it is the wrong class.
... do Ballentine guys sleigh ride on lobby chairs.
... do you have to go to English Camp to graduate.
... do two nuts walk to and from the mall in the driving rain.
... can the great pumpkin piss over Clarion.
... do people submit "Only at Clarion" on toilet paper.
... do Becht girls have watermelon parties broadcasted on WCCB and not get caught.
... has one guy made it with at least one girl from each sorority.
... does a snow storm hit in 70 degree weather.
... do B-52s and Devo hit the top of the charts.
... do guys admit to being male sluts.
... do air ferns fight for breath.
... do people nail underwear to the wall.
... are profs late for class because they stopped at McDonalds for coffee.
... does a football get kidnapped by a Nair elevator.
... can you look into a girl's big eyes and wonder if they might be the only thing in her head.
... are girls lucky enough to get birthday breakfast in bed.

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All Hallow's Eve

By Mary Ellen Van Buskirk

Halloween has its origins in Europe during the Draid centuries. It was then the festival of Saman, lord of death, who called together the souls of the wicked wh9 during the year, inhabited the bodies of animals. With the onset of the Christian era, Druidic rites were outlawed, but the church adopted the holiday and renamed it All Hallow's Eve.

There are dozens of rituals surrounding Halloween. One unappetizing way to see what the year has in store for you is to mix potatoes, parsnips and onions and add a thimble, a tiny doll, a ring and a coin. On Halloween, serve some to your friends, (they won't be too friendly after they taste it). The person who finds the thimble will never marry, the finder of the doll will have a baby within the next year, the one who finds the ring will be married within the next year, the one who finds the coin will gain riches within a year.

It your stomach can't

take potatoes, parsnips and onions, try this. Bake a cake with a ring and a nut in it. The person who finds the ring will marry, the person who finds the nut will not.

If you happen to be at a woods party of Halloween (kind of chilly, but who knows with college students) take a walk to the river alone and dip your sleeve into the water. Hang the shirt up to dry and your future lover will turn it to the other side so it will dry evenly.

Bobbing for apples is the standard Halloween party game. If you want something different, try snapdragon. Fill a shallow bowl with brandy and some raisins, and light the brandy. The object is to snatch the raisins without burning your fingers. You can also drink the flaming brandy if you want to warm up in a hurry.

Halloween can be a lot of fun if you use your imagination and try new things. But don't forget to carry wolfsbane — you don't want to turn into more of an animal than you already are!

It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!



NATIONAL LAMPOON: ANIMAL HOUSE

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Roving Reporter Asks:

"Are you voting in the 1980 Presidential election? If so, who are you voting for and if not, why aren't you voting?" (Photos by Mark Shuey).



1. Joe Palazzi "Yes." I'm voting for Carter



7. Mike Cantin "No, because I haven't registered."



8. Kelly Stouffer "Yes. Carter did a pretty good job so far and I know more about him than Reagan."



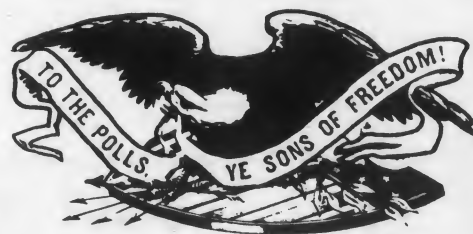
9. James Copeland "I don't know yet."



4. Dee White "Yes. Probably Reagan, but I haven't decided yet."



2. Craig Myers "no." I didn't register cause I didn't know who to vote for



VOTE!



3. Larry Buchman "No." Neither candidate is worth voting for



5. Kate Stevens "I'm undecided I don't know who to vote for."



6. Jane Yanacs "Yes. Reagan cause he's pretty cool and I'm tired of seeing Carter in there."

The Return of Animal House?

By Tony Mediate
Animal House is coming! Animal House is coming! Animal House is coming! Animal House, the movie, is returning to the CSC campus and will be presented by Center Board at Harvey Hall on Nov. 1.
But did Animal House ever leave Clarion? Are there any similarities between the fraternities here at CSC and the Delta Chi frat of the movie? Well, let's take a look...in the movie there is a fraternity house that looks like a condemned rat hole with some wild and crazy characters living there...hmmm remember the old Sig Tau house or how about the Theta Xi and Theta Chi

houses before some of their recent improvements. In the movie there was an exciting food fight...I seem to remember a spectacular food fight held here at the "Club Chandler" dining hall last year. The movie shows beer kegs (empty) being thrown through top floor windows, something like the way some CSC people do it. The movie features a dean who was out to get the Delta Chi's and even had them on "double secret probation." While I'm sure at one time or another the frats here have felt that there was some dean out to get them.

I'm not sure if there is such a thing as "double secret probation" at CSC. The movie depicts some wild parties and some of the Delta Chi brothers doing their "thing with the chicks."... (That sounds familiar).

After seeing the movie, Animal House, I'm sure one could find many more similarities and even think of some highlights missing from the movie, but that are enjoyed at our beloved campus.

Although there are similarities between the movie and some of the CSC frats, just remember the

movie was just satirical look, I repeat a satirical look, at fraternity life and in no way shows the entire scope of frat life.

It should also be mentioned that fraternities are not all party and wild moments. There are worthwhile projects like raising funds for charities,

spending time with the mentally retarded, and serving the community. Contrary to the movie, brotherhood in real life is more than sharing in the good times, it's also sticking together in the bad times. A house doesn't make a fraternity, it's the men who make the fraternity.

ELECTION VIEW

(Continued from Pg. 6)

Consequently, anyone could prevail. Mr. Graybill replies that "Carter and Reagan have equal, limited appeal." As for qualifications of the two, sampling 103 people in Clarion County, they found it looks as though Reagan is ahead in the popularity vote for our county with 48 percent. Trailing him are Carter and Anderson with 31 and 8 percent, respectively. Interestingly enough, Carter will be supported by the majority of

Democrats, Reagan will be supported by the majority of Republicans, and Anderson will be supported by the majority of Independents. In case you are wondering, the sample consisted of the surveying of 57 Democrats, 52 Republicans, and 4 Independents.

In conclusion, seeing as how President Carter and Governor Reagan are maintaining nearly equal popularity and with Anderson in the spoiler position, the 1980 Presidential Election could be very exciting.

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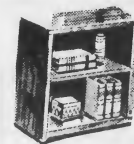
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Across from Peirce parking lot on Greenville stands the blue and white Theta Xi house. (Photo by Pete Denio).

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IT'S GONNA BE A GREAT DAY?

By Jann McClary
You watch T.V. right?
Then you've probably seen

Horoscope

Week of Nov. 2 to 8

Campus Digest News Service

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19)—Let those in authority see your organizational ability. Short trips are favored to make personal contacts. If family members fault you for not spending enough time with them, patiently explain your job demands.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20)—Not the time to ask for a raise on your job. Use your imagination in work projects. Introduce your new ideas to others with enthusiasm—it's catching! Go over home budget with mate or partner and cut down expenses.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20)—Finish up domestic projects begun some time ago. Opportunities are all around you to use your quick mind and creative ideas—make the most of it. People important to your career are impressed so move confidently forward.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22)—Family conflicts can be settled easily, so don't fret. Keep lines of communication open at work as well as at home and cooperation is yours from all quarters. Now is the time to get a favorite personal project off the ground.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22)—Confrontations with relatives will be resolved by mid-week allowing you to move ahead on career matters. Have confidence in yourself and know that your work efforts will be noticed in due time. You are especially creative in money matters.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)—Money matters are of concern when a bill you may have looked at unrealistically comes due. Use restraint in personal spending, concentrate on your career or job, and all turns out well. Family members are very supportive.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—A romance may have run its course and be ending. It is likely foolish to try to rekindle the flame. New opportunities that will mean additional income can be offered to you. Push forward in career and contact bosses with your ideas.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—Friends can bring you in contact with important people who may help you achieve your ambitions. Take care of details and odds and ends of work that clear decks for new projects coming up later. Do routine jobs more efficiently.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Business deals go well if you keep your methods to yourself and use tact and diplomacy in your contacts. Accept criticism without getting your feelings hurt. Being the last of the big spenders impresses no one—ability does.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)—Don't be passive in your career ambitions. Be assertive. If finances are a problem, seek the advice of experts in the field. Be willing to accept more responsibility on the job. Ignore gossip about you that stems from jealousy.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)—A weekend trip is favored as is catching up on personal correspondence. Extra hours and effort on the job now could result in a raise or bonus later on. Look over the papers carefully of any offers made to you now—there could be loopholes.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20)—Be cooperative with others and show new people the ropes of the job. Money matters may be of concern when a rather large bill you weren't expecting comes due. Discuss curbing extravagance with family members to gain cooperation.

that commercial where the people are eating this cereal and proclaiming joyously about how "it's gonna be a great day!" Right? Well this just isn't necessarily so in Clarion. Picture this...

It's 7:30 a.m. your alarm goes off jarringly, screaming morning close to your ear. You lash out an arm blindly, knocking your clock to the floor, creating a dull muffled sound as it strikes the pile of beer soaked clothes which were drunkenly thrown to the floor when you came back from the Roost last night.

You lay there groggily, vaguely remembering something a friend said about a possible quiz today in micro-econ? You jump out of bed, swearing as your foot strikes the alarm clock hidden in the bottom of your clothes pile. Your roommate groans, turns over and pulls the covers over his head reminding you not to turn on the light. You stumble over to your closet being careful to step over the clothes. You bang your toe on the bed-frame leg, you curse again, your roommate groans again.

Finding your towel, soap, toothbrush and paste, you carefully open the door and squeeze through it so as not to bother your roommate with the hall lights. Into the bathroom you go only to do an about face since every sink and stall is taken. Back to the room you go.

You decide to do a quick cram session for the micro-econ quiz. You look at the clock. It's 7:41. Quickly abandoning the idea, you grope wildly in your drawer for that one favorite shirt. Then it hits you; you wore it last night. It's on your floor, soaking up beer with the rest of the clothes. Muttering incomprehensibly you grab the first thing with sleeves that comes into your grasp. You throw it on running a hand through your hair. Then you remember you have to comb it. Grabbing your comb you look in the mirror. You have to turn the light on. Wait, your roommate will wake up. It doesn't matter, it's 7:49 and he should be awake anyhow. You snap on the light throwing 75

standard watts of dorm light into both of your faces. Your roommate curses at you, stuffing the pillow over his head.

Comb poised above your head, you stop. There is a big, red, mountainous pimple on your cheek, exactly 4 degrees northeast of your nose. Slapping dabs of Oxy-5 on the mountain you continue to comb your hair into some semblance of order. It's 7:52, your pants, you have to put on your pants. You grab a pair off the floor and luckily you don't detect any beer stains. You slip into your shoes (sockless of course). (No college student wears socks with dockers, if he has any sense at all.) It's 7:50. You dash madly about the room gathering your books. Wait, where's your econ book? A quick look under the bed finds it nestled comfortably into a pile of long-forgotten socks. It's 7:58. Face it, you live in Campbell Hall, econ is in the Dana Still Building — you will be late. Grabbing your I.D. and a pack of certs from your desk, you dash out the door cramming certs down your throat because you forgot to brush your teeth. Sprinting down the hall, you hear your roommate groan loudly one last time as your door slams shut, the sound echoing down the hall after you. You turn to the elevator just in time to see 27 other people grin smugly at you from inside as the doors close. Only one elevator is working.

Down the stairs you go skipping two, three at a time. Bursting out the front stairs you momentarily stop, the sun is out for once and is at times worse than any lightbulb in your room. Blindly you race toward Dana Still. You stumble breathlessly through the front doors, glancing at the clock whose hands are poised threateningly on the brink of 8:05. You slip quietly into the back row and a familiar tune saying something about a great day lodges firmly into your brain as the kid in front of you hands you a paper with the words, "Micro-Economic Quiz I" written on it.

on it.

Teachers are Turning to Computers

At one time a teacher's aid was a volunteer from the community who assisted a teacher in his or her classroom. A teacher's

aid might correct papers, run dittos, or tutor students. Nowadays a teacher's aid is likely to perform the same func-

tions by a very different format. The most common aid in the classroom these days is electronic. Electronic teaching aids are

receiving more classroom use every year. The question is, should calculators, televisions and computers be used in the classroom?

"In some cases, yes; in some cases, no," says Professor Melvin Mitchell, CSC Math Department. Mitchell said that in his Statistics class a calculator "permits appreciation for the beauty of the subject matter by freeing students of cumbersome calculations." By not having to work out the monotonous calculations by hand, a student has a better chance at grasping the concept of the science and enjoying it. However, Mitchell added that in another math class a calculator might well destroy the purpose of the class as it was intended since a calculator cannot take you digit by digit through a problem. Mitchell permits the use of calculators in his classes and during many exams.

What about the idea of women being drafted if the ERA is passed? "Not only would women, including mothers, be subject to the draft, but the military would be compelled to place them in combat units alongside men. (U.S. House Judiciary Report, No. 92-359). Congress now has the power to draft women but has wisely chosen to exempt them due to the wishes of the American people. However, ERA will strip Congress of the power to exempt women from military draft.

Ladies, do you want the "equal right" to be a prisoner of war?

ERA will wipe out all protective laws for women — laws regulating weight lifting restrictions, rest periods, excessive working hours, and also maternity leaves. There are countless effects that the ERA would have on our society which I have not touched upon due to lack of time of space...that is why

TONIGHT AT 6:30 P.M. IN CAMPBELL LOBBY THERE WILL BE A LECTURE DISCUSSION ON THE ERA IMPLICATIONS YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TOLD ABOUT. Bring your friends and questions. Be informed!!

"very practical for large class instruction — there's a front row seat for everyone." He also added that classroom television is a matter of economics. A teacher with some 200 students is not going to be able to give individual attention anyway. Visuals would have to be enormous for persons in the back of the auditorium to see, and the organization of a class would have to be cut & dry lecture in order to cover any amount of material. Neither of these become a problem with TV.

"We've found that the average student will do as well with a television lecture as he would in a conventional classroom. Of course the exception to this is the poorly motivated student who wants to be spoon-fed." Humphrey went on to explain that when set before a TV a person is trained for a 30 minute program and he is looking for entertainment, not education. For this reason, his lectures were recently retaped in color and cut from 50 minutes to 30-35 minutes. "We can teach as much or more in 30 minutes on TV as an instructor can in a 50-minute class period. He concluded by saying classroom TV must be used properly. "It is not a substitute for a small class instructor."



ANNOUNCING
The Third Annual

MADRIGAL
DINNER

A highlight of the Christmas Season for the past two years at Clarion State College, the Madrigal Dinner has become a popular tradition on campus. With all its pageantry, festivity, and general spirit, it represents a lovely way to welcome in the Yuletide Season. For those of you who may not know, a Madrigal Dinner is a reproduction of the old English Christmas Feast. Each phase of the dinner is introduced by the herald trumpeters and a song. The procession of the Singers, gown'd in period costumes, the arrival of the Wassail Bowl, the advent of the Boar's Head, and the appearance of the traditional Plum Pudding in flaming splendor—all add to the gale occasion. After dinner, the Madrigal Singers present a concert of Renaissance and Modern madrigal-like works.

Why don't you plan to get a group of friends together and treat yourselves to an evening of excellent food and song? You will enjoy yourselves, I promise you. Tickets will be available at room B-57 Carlson at a time to be announced. The date of the Madrigal Dinner is Friday, December 12, in Chandler Hall. Everyone is welcome and a good time will be had by all who attend. A very early Merry Christmas!

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CSC STAGES WRESTLING CLINIC

Clarion State College and head Coach Bob Bubb held their fourteenth annual wrestling coaches clinic this year from October 23 to October 25.

Started in 1967 by CSC coaches Neil Turner and Bubb, this year's clinic offered some new wrinkles over past programs including a college coach format plus a separate clinic dealing with elementary junior high school coaches.

The special elementary-junior high program was conducted by Leo John Johnson, who has 20 years of coaching experience at Baldwinsville Academy and Central Schools in

Baldwinsville, New York where he has compiled an almost unbelievable record of 240 wins, 36 losses, and 5 ties. This past June, 1980, Johnson was selected by the National High School Athletic Coaches Association as the national coach of the year in wrestling.

Assisting him will be his Junior Varsity assistant, Terry Dellon, who has compiled a J.V. record of 75-0-1.

The college coaches clinic was staffed by Stan Abel, who in seven seasons has accumulated 101 victories for the University of Oklahoma, and Carl Adams, who was voted

1979 Rookie College Coach of the Year by Amateur Wrestling News. Adams is a graduate of Iowa State University where he was a two time NCAA national champion.

A guest speaker at a special coaches seminar was Herb Appenzeller who has written four books in the field of legal liability. Appenzeller's topic at the seminar was Legal Liability as it concerns the Wrestling Coach.

The Eagle Wrestling Clinic for Coaches was established in 1967 with 39 coaches from 21 surrounding high schools attending.

Getting it All Together

CONFIDENCE PART 2

By Juleie Lindgren
In the last article dealing with confidence, we found how confidence is regenerated, so to speak, and how we can gain confidence more securely. As you may recall, I used the comparison of the human heart to that of confidence and brought out the fact that we get all sorts of new chances to increase our capacity of confidence.

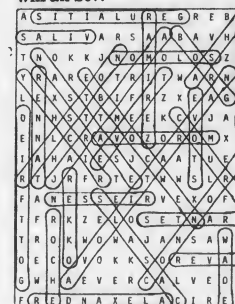
Obtaining confidence may seem tiresome and never ending, but we must bear in mind that confidence is not something that grows overnight. It is a gradual trial and error process that requires a lot of optimistic thinking and positive answers. When you finally come in contact with your self you will find a certain air of "i don't care" attitude; not in the sense of "I don't care what happens to me," but the air of "I can do it my way and no longer rely on you." Confidence seems to be the result of encouragement either from a parent, teacher, friend, or just from within. Although no one but "you" tells "you" what to do, we still need that extra push in either one direction or another. A lot of

times we feel like we can't do things on our own. Why do we feel this. The answer is quite simple; because we fail to trust in ourself and we lack in confidence. When we are in short supply of confidence, we tend to reach for others in a desperate way. If one wants to obtain confidence, this act seems to hinder our goal, for the extension of help we are looking for should only come from what we feel is right. If the decision we make is not exactly what we wanted, then the next time that particular situation comes up, we will handle it in a much smoother and non-chalant manner.

The way we go about handling problems of today molds the degree to which we participate in the following actions of tomorrow. People are generally the same no matter where they are and these problems that we face in everyday life will ultimately be everywhere. Confidence will help us to accept these trouble areas and will then create a more stable state of mind.

Can you see how our conscious and confidence are tied up as one? Our conscious deals with

knowing who we are, whereas confidence helps us to be more satisfied with what we see. The only way we will ever be able to obtain confidence and be able to trust in what we believe, is by none other than trusting our own knowledge and being able to distinguish reality from emotions. When we reach this obtainable goal, we will then like and accept all aspects of ourself. Oh how happy we will all be!!



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BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

From the start of the 1978 season, through their victory in Super Bowl #13, the Pittsburgh Steelers allowed only one touchdown in any first quarter. What team scored that lone first quarter TD?



ANSWER:
The Dallas Cowboys did it on the very last play of the first quarter in Super Bowl 13.

Senior Spotlight

By Jim McLaughlin

Senior Spotlight is a column featuring a senior representative of each sporting team in Clarion. This feature will appear each week in the sports section of the Clarion's Call. The first spotlight of the 1980-81 year falls on Chuck Campagna, a defensive safety for the Golden Eagle football squad.

Campagna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Campagna of McKeesport, PA, played his high school ball for East Allegheny. Athletics has played a large role in the Campagna household; Chuck has an older brother who played baseball for Point Park College.

Standing 6'1" and weighing 175 pounds, Campagna plays safety and also doubles by playing on

special teams. In his four year career here at CSC, Campagna's favorite memory has been a starring role against Ithaca, homecoming game of his junior year.

When Campagna was asked what makes Clarion's football team so successful he said, "The athletes here at Clarion have the desire to win. The coaches also do their job preparing the team week by week."

Campagna, an accounting major maintains a 2.7 GPA and he plans on becoming a Public Accountant once he graduates in May.

fashion conversation pieces

McNutt Jewelry Store
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Illustrations enlarged to show detail

CSC Slides Past the Rock

By Jim McLaughlin

Kurt Thompson Stadium in Slippery Rock was one mud bowl Saturday as Clarion State College slipped past Slippery Rock 6-0. Bill May scored all Clarions' points on two field goals in the second quarter. The defense posted their second shut out in a row limiting the Rockets to two first downs in the first half. The field conditions were terrible as it rained the entire game.

Bill May kicked his first of two field goals at the eight minute mark of the second quarter. The score was set up when flanker John Scott was interfered with on the Rocket four yard line. Three plays later May was called

on to chip in the 21 yard three pointer. The second and last score of the day came with 38 seconds remaining in the half. It was by far the best drive of the day for Clarion. Starting out on their 27 yard line Clarion drove 69 yards in 12 lays before having to settle for the three pointer. The highlights of the drive were a fake punt by Bob Betts who scooted 25 yards to pick up a first down. On the very next play, Bob Beatty found Ed Flowers alone on the three yard line. Unable to push the pigskin into the endzone Bill May was again called in to do his thing.

The defense was the story of the day. Led by All-American candidate Steve Scillitani, the defense

dominated play throughout the day. Sophomore defensive end Sam Hockenberry played his best game of the season as he was in the Rocket backfield all day making stops before having the chance to develop. All in all, it was an 11 man effort which shut out Slippery Rock.

The only spark for the Rockets was reserve Quarterback, Bobo Elliot. Elliot came on in the fourth quarter and led the Rockets down the field to the Eagle 14 yard line. The drive was set up on a muffed punt by a Clarion back, recovered by the Rockets at Clarions' 41 yard line. The drive stalled though when Mark Early came up with a fumble ending the rockets chance.

RUNNERS ADVANCE TO REGIONALS

By Donna Tanda

The men and women Golden Eagles finished their regular cross country season with a bang at the Canisius NY Invitational on Saturday.

Without the services of their number one runner, Cathy McCloskey, due to a knee injury, the lady Eagles pulled together and ran their best races of the season. They placed third out of seven teams, with Kathy Dailey leading the determined Clarion team. She placed fifth overall. Julie Fees, Andrea Branton, and Michele Larson ran their fastest times ever, despite horrible weather conditions. They finished 10th, 11th, and 12th respectively. Lisa Rotunda rounded out the muddy Clarion team as he placed 25th.

This was Clarion's first year of structured women's

cross country competition and Coach English feels they made their mark on the conference as they finished with a 5-7 record.

Coach English was also very pleased with the men's performances on Saturday as they grabbed third place of 14 other teams. Dan O'Brien regained his previous form as he placed second overall. Dan and Bob Lindberg, who placed sixth, ran their fastest time of the season. Bruce Kemmerer and Jude Hoffman once again turned in their strong consistent performances. Ron Glendenning also returned to form as he sealed Clarion's Dave Doern and Jeff Dippold also ran well at Canisius.

Coach English described the race conditions as "almost too ridiculous" to run in. The down pour from the night before continued all through the race.

Coupled with cold temperatures, the course was very sloppy and muddy.

The Eagles third place finish was especially sweet because Lock Haven took fourth place. Clarion's sights were set on the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven because they had beaten us previously in the season. The Golden Eagles finished their regular season with a 32-16 record overall.

Next weekend, the men travel to IUP for the Regional Meet and Slippery Rock the week after that for states.

Because of injuries, the women's team will not compete at Regionals or States. So the Canisius Invitational was their final meet of the season — What a way to end the first year of competition!

Way to go girls! And good luck next week guys!

The Eagle Beaks

Eagle Extras: Clarion now at 6-1 overall and 4-0 in conference play sit alone atop the PA West Conference. Indiana comes to

town on Saturday for the final home game of the year. The defensive unit of CSC gave up only 16 points in the month of October!

The foot of Bill May was the difference in a game feat during little offense and limited defense. For the second week in a row, the defense recorded a shut out, as May padded his career scoring mark with two field goals. With two key conference games remaining, Bill May's sacred right foot may be the final say as to whether or not Clarion State will be in the PA conference game.

... Congratulations to the men and women's cross country teams and Coach Bill English on two third place finishes at the Canisius Invitational Saturday.

... Everyone awaits the human frailty that is inside all seemingly invincible forces. They wait with pointing fingers to say "Aha-you're only human after all! But of course they are human — isn't that the idea behind being a human being? So the Pittsburgh Steelers are 4-4 at the halfway point for this season. Some blame injuries, others blame ego, and still others shout old age. The Steelers blame no one but themselves. They are in a not playing well period. There are no ifs, ands, but, or excuses made on the part of Chuck Noll. Yet it is very unfair to point

fingers of accusation at a team that has won four of the last six super bowls. They are the champions and until they are officially terminated, they wear the crown.

Read the papers — Phil Musick and Vito Stellino (Post-Gazette) have already termed Saturday's game as the end of the Steeler dynasty. They have pointed their fingers and accused the Steelers of becoming second rate, and especially on defense. They are unfair. The Steelers are the Champions, they have the gold to prove it. Until they are officially dethroned, they are the champs. No finger can deny that.

... Happy Birthday to my favorite person in this world, our very own sports-editor Tracey Davis. I love ya, and I wish to you all the best on your 21st Birthday. — David Etzel

THIS WEEK'S PREDICTIONS:
Clarion 24, Indiana 10
In the season's final home contest, Clarion will clinch at least a tie for the Conference championship with another outstanding defensive performance. Beatty, Betts, and May will account for Clarion's 24 points. Let's go Eagles!



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REAGAN WINS ELECTION



Clarion's Call

Vol. 52, No. 9

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Nov. 6, 1980

REPUBLICAN INHERITS WHITE HOUSE

By Mark Benoit

Ronald Reagan ran away with Tuesday's Presidential election soundly defeating President Jimmy Carter.

In a landslide vote, Reagan won 43 states and 483 electoral votes to Carter's six states and 49

electoral votes. That figure with 95 percent of the precincts reported.

John Anderson won seven percent of the popular vote and no electoral votes.

Carter conceded victory to Reagan shortly before Reagan received his 270

electoral votes he needed to win. He departed the ballroom saying that he loved his country but mostly he loved the people.

Republican Arlen Specter defeated Democrat Pete Flaherty to keep a G-O-P seat in the U.S. Senate. In what can only

be described as a "Republican election," with Republicans winning big across the nation.

In the "Big Three" elections, the State Treasurer seat went to Budd Dwyer (R) with 50 percent of the vote to 49 percent for Robert Casey (D) of

Johnstown. The state's first Attorney General election went to Leroy Zimmerman (R) over Michael O'Palce (D) 51 percent to 48.5 percent. In the Auditor General race Al Benedict (D) defeated challenger James Knepper (R) 50.5 percent to 48 percent to hold on to that office.

Overall in Pennsylvania the Republicans wrested control of the state senate from the democrats and has tightened its grip on the State House. The state constitution gives Lieutenant Governor William Scranton, a republican, the tie-breaking vote thus giving control to the republicans. In the House the republicans gained one seat and boosted their margin of control to 103-100 from 101-99.

COMPUTER HOURS SLICED

By Anharad Llewellyn

The Computer Science Department announced last week that students will now be limited to one hour per day on the computer terminals due to the many students requiring their use.

The department heads feel the rule was the only alternative as there are 1500 students requiring the terminals this semester; some of which have more than one computer class. The rule requires students to sign up for a terminal in advance, limiting the time to merely an hour per day. Students have previously been able to use the computer at their own convenience and for whatever length of time they needed. Students may come in and work on a free terminal at any time and if the student scheduled for that time slot does not show up within ten minutes of his sign-in time, the other student may use the remainder of the hour.

The new ruling has caused much dissention among students and faculty. Computer Science Professor Elizabeth Ross feels "the rule should prove to be very effective...With this year's drastic increase in Business Computer majors, it is the only way to alleviate the overcrowding problem." According to two grad students the rule is a good idea. "It's making the best out of a bad situation," said one.

But those students who are weighted down with several program deadlines feel quite the opposite. There are 15 usable terminals and with a changeover every hour there is really little time to

really get started. According to students, an average assignment is given two weeks in advance. But for students with more than one computer class, one hour a day is just not enough. One student commented, "It's totally ridiculous... It takes at least one hour to get the program typed in. With a fortran and Cobol class, I don't know how

they can expect me to have the time!" Another student merely commented, "I hate it." Still another said, "One hour a day is not enough time with all the work I have to do."

There's no doubt about it, the new ruling will cause much controversy. But the terminal room has extended its hours; opening some mornings as ear-

ly as 5 a.m. and closing at 2 a.m. This is an increase of up to five hours. Mrs. Ross' classes will eventually be using Batch Process, which is the use of cards, to help break up the traffic. To further alleviate the problem, six new terminals will be added in January as the Computer Science Department is expected to be even bigger next semester.

Conditions Set For Hostages

By Aaron Epstein
Inquirer
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Three of the four conditions tied to release of the American hostages yesterday by the Iranian parliament raise immense legal complications that at best will take months to unravel, according to experts in international law.

Moreover, two of the demands call for actions beyond the powers of the President.

An unofficial translation of the conditions approved by Iran says that to insure freedom for the 52 hostages, the United States must:

— Make a "firm commitment to avoid all direct or indirect political and military interference" in Iran's affairs. This is the only demand that is easily met. President Carter already has agreed to comply.

— Release an estimated \$8 billion in Iranian government assets within U.S. control. The assets were frozen Nov. 14, 1979, 10 days after the hostages were taken, by Carter's

executive order.

Legal experts estimate that only about \$3.5 billion is under government control and could be released speedily to Iran. The rest, they say, is in private banks and likely to be tied up for months in more than 250 lawsuits in more than a dozen states.

— "Cancel and annul" all financial claims against the Iranian government, and guarantee that the U.S. government, not Iran, will pay any damages awarded in the lawsuits filed by U.S. businesses and individuals.

— "The President simply cannot cancel these claims; they are in the hands of the courts," says Lee Marks, chairman of the foreign claims committee of the American Bar Association's International Law Section.

— "And without authorization and appropriation from Congress, the President cannot make any money available (to pay damage awards)."

— "Officially recognize the right of the Iranian government to the deceased shah's wealth and that

of his close relatives." The President must "take all legal and administrative actions necessary to transfer these properties to Iran," the Iranian government insists.

Marks said that the government of Iran is free to go into U.S. courts to argue that the vast holdings of the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi were "plundered" and rightfully belong to the people of Iran.

"But I don't know of any law that allows the President simply to declare that property held in one name belongs to somebody else," Marks added.

The best that the federal government can do for Iran, Marks said, is to furnish information about the location of the late shah's assets and "lend some prestige to Iran's claims" by filing supporting legal briefs.

The Iranian government's demands raise the fundamental but perplexing issue of the extent of a president's powers over foreign assets in peacetime emergency situations.

"Some lawyers say the

President has the power to direct the courts to release the (frozen Iranian) funds, and if I were advising the President, I would say well, let's give it a try," remarked Donald Wallace, professor of international law at Georgetown University Law School.

"In foreign affairs, the President does have a lot of power, but I don't think it's as simple as that. All courts would insist on litigating the matter. They just wouldn't turn the money over (to Iran) without a hearing — so the funds would be tied up until rulings are made."

After Carter froze all movement of the Iranian assets, several hundred U.S. businesses — as well as many individuals — went to court for compensation for a myriad of losses incurred when the Khomeini government came to power.

According to unofficial estimates, the U.S. companies obtained court orders impounding an estimated \$5 billion in Iranian assets until federal judges determine who is "entitled" to those assets.

Editorially Speaking

New Views New Morals

This is the day of the expanding man. New views, new morals, new laws govern the land. Situations that 20 years ago would seem obscene, today are commonplace. Topics that would only be discussed behind closed doors are now openly publicized as educated speakers (and others) lecture on them. And throughout this changing era, the power of the press has done its best to keep the world informed.

The First Amendment to the Constitution guarantees everyone freedom of the press (among other things). In other words, no one can arrest you for expressing your opinions on any subject.

However, newspapers can be libeled for printing degrading remarks which in some way, could hurt someone's reputation or business. But that's for us, the newspaper staff, to worry about. Not the reader. You have other responsibilities.

Confused? Let me explain. Most newspapers — including the Call — accept contributions from any source. Nevertheless, it is up to the discretion of the Executive Boards as to whether or not the article will be published. Articles are held for various reasons: lack of space, poorly written manuscripts, or because the Executive Board feels one article is of more interest than another.

A newspaper tries to be reflective of its readers and print articles which relate to the majority. If a person disagrees with an article, he/she is free to write a rebuttal letter to the Editor or write a story expressing the opposite view.

The views expressed in the articles are those of the author and in no way are or should be thought of as the opinions of the newspaper staff. The Editorial page is the exception. The Editorial is the sounding board for the editor to express his-or-her thoughts and opinions on any subject. Not facts, but opinions — and who are you to tell someone their opinion is wrong?

Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Editor-In-Chief

Clarion's Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-2380.
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214.

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POLICY

Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 1:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

Advertising rates:
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I did not want to dignify the problem that the writer of "Homosexuality" in the Call October 23, 1980 but I feel I must.

Rev. Serio's interpretations of the Bible is his concern and I can cite just as many interpretations as he can to justify my needs. But if he needs Bible passages, I believe the overall theme should be interpreting I Corinthians 6 and Mark 3:19-35 and throw the first stones.

It's too bad that he has had to capitalize singling out a minority as Anita Bryant did to foster her own objectives. Just sowing seeds of discontent is the genesis for another Holocaust which was created by well-meaning intellectuals who interpreted their faith and the moral laws of the land to foster their own needs. Few realize that other than Jews were exterminated for their beliefs as homosexuals were also singled out. Who then will escape the interpretation of the "law"? I am a Christian, gay and an avid church-goer but Jesus hardly filled the "role model" for heterosexual family lifestyle. Jesus's lifestyle represented a dramatic break with the customary way almost all people, especially religious people, were expected to live. Instead of marrying, he associated himself with other men talking and practicing the holy gift of loving, caring and forgiveness. These interpretations led to his crucifixion.

Insensitivity to human needs is a sin and leads to bigoted comments and will lead to many crucifixions. Instead of negative interpretations, why not be more positive and organize a gay Task Force on Campus to express openly this sexuality need. I challenge you to stop hiding in a closet since closets are for clothes not feelings.

Name Withheld

Dear Editor,
I must protest the "Calls" seeming to be a house organ for Rev. Serio's opinions and preaching.

Reverend Serio deeply offended me (and others) when he stated in his Oct. 23 article on Homosexuality, "If you disagree and object to the article vehemently, then remember that your hostility is really not against this article or even against me...it is against God and his opinions found

in the Bible."

I also object to his assertion that he is giving the definitive "Christian Viewpoint."

In Reverend Serio's Oct. 30 article, he again insulted me. In it he represents radical lesbians and the Socialist workers party as being the main support behind ERA, that is like me saying the John Birch Society and Ku Klux Klan are the main opposition to ERA.

The "Call" should practice a little more care in the publication of these articles. If Reverend Serio's opinions are not the "Call's," ...publish a disclaimer after each article

...invite and publish responsible letters of agreement and/or disagreement if his opinions are the "Call's" opinions.

...state that fact.

...invite and publish other points of view. So far I have seen no letters of opposition to Rev. Serio.

The "Call" is supposedly a State College newspaper. It is supported in large part by our activity fees. Therefore, we all deserve a chance to be represented in it. I don't object to the publication of the "Christian Viewpoint" as long as it is not the only viewpoint published.

With sincere concern:

D. M. Reissig
ERA Supporter but
neither Lesbian Nor
Communist

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to an article which appeared in the Oct. 23rd edition of your paper. You saw fit to print Rev. Samuel Serio's opinions on "Gay Rights" in which he claimed to speak as God's official interpreter on the issue. I hope you see fit to print a dissenting opinion.

I find it highly offensive for anyone to preface their opinions with the statement, "...if you disagree with this article...your dislike is not against me...it is against God..." This is a claim which can only reflect on the ignorance of the writer.

Mr. Serio has passed off his opinions as those of God. While the scriptural passages he quoted were accurate in a word for word sense, the "interpretations" of the passages were Mr. Serio's, thus the conclusions drawn from them were Mr. Serio's as well. Any number of intelligent people reading the same scripture could arrive at a number of intelligent interpretations. The least in-

telligent among them would claim that their's was the "official" interpretation.

While it is my hope that you continue to print every side of every issue I hope in the future that individual opinions will be labeled as such.

Rev. Stan Denski,
Clarion

Dear Editor:

I am writing this article to commend your staff on the fine material which has been submitted and printed throughout the semester. I am especially pleased by the articles submitted by the Rev. Sam Serio, director of Koinonia Christian Fellowship. While I admit my partiality to his views because I, too, am a born-again Christian, there are many other reasons that lead me to support his column and its continuation.

The most important aspect that Rev. Serio's column has provided to the Call is that of relevancy. His articles deal with issues of great importance to CSC students, and encourages them to think about subjects that they must face in the "real world" which lies outside campus boundaries. While it is true that most of this subjects are highly controversial, Rev. Serio makes it a point to back all of his views with scripture and he lists them freely and openly. While we may not all agree with the "right" or "wrong" of his views, he presents his arguments without hesitation or trickery. All that he asks the readers to do is to give these topics serious thought, and he asks them to know why they believe whatever it is they believe.

It is very unfortunate, however, that many of the individuals who read your paper have been quick to criticize not only Rev. Serio, but your staff as well for upholding our constitutional right of free speech. I am disappointed that such individuals look at these articles in hopes of discrediting Christianity instead of reading and weighing them for what they are worth. It's rather humorous that most of these critical readers, who are so dogmatic with their criticisms of Rev. Serio and the Call staff, have their names withheld from their letters. I guess when it comes down to standing up for what they think they believe in, they are really not sure enough to put their reputation (and their name) on the line.

Yours truly,
John A. Laswick
Dept. of Chemistry

(Continued from Page 2)

and acknowledgement of a job well done that I sign this letter to you. I am not ashamed to put my name on the line

David Etzel

Dear Clarion's Call:

Recent editions of the Call have led me to wonder, increasingly, at the wisdom and even the propriety of granting free space so generously to religious tracts all prompting one narrow version of Christianity.

In the first place, the newspaper receives funds that are paid involuntarily by all students. If you inadvertently allow it to be perceived as the instrument of the Rev. Mr. Serio, then you are not being fair to the mainstream Christians among your captive subscribers, to say nothing of the Jews, Muslims, atheists, agnostics, etc.

My more direct concern is that this regular airing, without challenge or disclaimer, of irrational views (such as the acceptance of occult phenomena as real and produced by demon spirits, Oct. 2) eventually becomes an embarrassment to the faculty and the College. There are outsiders whose impression of our school is strongly shaped by occasional chance readings of its newspaper. In spite of — or better, because of — Mr. Serio's warning (Oct. 23) that to disagree with him is to express hostility toward God, it may be time to state that this public institution of higher learning has not yet forsaken the teaching of evolution, post-Ptolemaic astronomy, or the contributions of religious leaders in the struggle against suffering and injustice, A.D. 1980.

We feel that the students of CSC should put forth an effort to attend the campus-wide events which were planned for their enjoyment. Also, the members of the committees should have enough respect for their fellow committee members and the CSC student body by responding to their duties as well.

If the committee members do not uphold their responsibilities, how can they expect the other students to respond to their planned activities?

Dear Editor of Clarion's Call:

Several remarks we have heard make it clear that many students mistakenly believe that the Protestant Campus Ministry is currently active at Clarion. The truth is that the position of Protestant Campus Minister has been vacant since the departure of Rev. Jim Moser in August 1979, brought about by lack of funding by the United Ministries in Higher Education.

Your readers should be aware that the Rev. Sam Serio does not in any way have the sponsorship of the Campus ministry.

Sincerely,
Robert Girvan,
Chairperson of Protestant
Campus Ministry Council

Letters to the Editor Continued

Patricia Payne,
Chairperson of Black
Campus Ministry
Patty Laswick, Former
Chairperson of Protestant
Campus Ministry Council
Alan Marston, former
Chairperson of Protestant
Campus Ministry Council

Dear Tom Prokop,

Editorial: A newspaper or magazine article that gives the opinions of the editor's or publisher's also: an expression of opinion that resembles such an agreement. (definition of editorial from Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary)

Sincerely, M.M.D.

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reference to the IHC Halloween Dance at Riener Coffeehouse on Thursday Oct. 30, 1980.

We feel, first of all, that the turnout shows extreme apathy on the part of the CSC students.

Secondly, we feel that the judging system was quite unfair. Due to the lack of organization among IHC committee members, the previously selected judges failed to attend the dance subsequently shirking their duties. Because of this, an audience applause system was put into effect. This was highly biased due to the fact that there were many friends of the few contestants chosen as winners.

We feel that the students of CSC should put forth an effort to attend the campus-wide events which were planned for their enjoyment. Also, the members of the committees should have enough respect for their fellow committee members and the CSC student body by responding to their duties as well.

If the committee members do not uphold their responsibilities, how can they expect the other students to respond to their planned activities?

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tactics, misstatements, and strained political conservation.

I consider myself to be a thinking individual. While I generally do support the E.R.A., I too find some difficulties with a few of its implications. But far be it from me to state my opinions in such a way that I suggest that those opinions are based on established, researched fact. I had hoped that the organization presenting this program would have done the same.

Allow me to give a few examples of some of the things I heard fit into the categories of lies, half-truths inappropriate presentation, and just general balderdash. The presenters stated that the ERA to the constitution would bring about the following conditions: 1) Women would get no money from the accrued benefits of their deceased husband's Social Security.

2) Women and men would be both forced to work (those in the same family) because of the additional tax burden the ERA would place on families. This would force parents to have their children raised in State controlled child-care units. 3) Homosexuality, and all sexual practices which are deemed "deviant" by our current legal system, would become totally legalized with no restraints. 4) Women would have to fight wars the same as men do now. 5) The U.S. would be ridiculed by the world if they had women on their

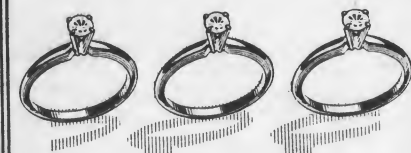
fighting units alongside men. Our fighting efficiency would be decreased because of men who would resent fighting in a unit with women.

Many of these supposed results of the proposed ERA are merely supposition. Some of them have already been openly discussed and proven to be erroneous, such as the statement dealing with the Social Security benefits. Why were they stated as facts and not opinions? Even the quotes from professionals in the field of the military and the field of Social services, were opinions and not meant to represent researched fact.

There were several other "If IRA were passed" statements but I would like to move on to a few other items touched on by this group. Many of the quotes used by the presenters to represent the pro-ERA side of the issue were taken from the fringe and extremist elements in the women's movement. I am quite sure that I could have found (and have found) several individuals in the anti-ERA movement who have made equally asinine and outrageous statements. The difference is that I would never presume that every person fighting the ERA would believe all "anti-ERA" statements. I noticed that while Gloria Steinam, Lesbian Liberation spokespersons and others were frequently quoted, what happened to Senator Birch Bayh statements who is

(Continued on Page 4)

HOW MUCH IS A 1/5 CT. DIAMOND RING?



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The answer depends on much more than we can show here. Diamond prices vary with 4 factors: color, cut, clarity and carat weight (the 4 C's). Any of these prices could be quite correct. The high price might even be the best buy. Let us show you what to look for and what to look out for when you start shopping for diamonds. Come together. You both should know.

James Jewelers
Clarion

Even More Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 3)
every bit as responsible for pushing the ERA?

In other words, any movement can be discredited by another movement if attention is paid only to the comments and concerns of the extremists. Thank God that I don't base my opinion of the anti-ERA camp on the actions of that group Thursday evening. Speaking of God, we now arrive at the point where I found the entire session to be too much for me. I listened to one of the presenters state matter-of-factly, that feminism was atheist and out to destroy the Judaic-Christian traditions of this country. Not only that, but backers of the ERA are supposedly desirous of destroying the family because of their hatred of men.

Where does that leave male feminist (We do exist) and those women who do feel that the family and all its components are extremely important to the future of this nation?

This organization openly stated that it would only be presenting the anti-ERA side of the issue. Fair enough! There was an opportunity to have those in favor of the ERA to present their opinions. However, what happened to Christian Love and Fellowship when the pro-ERA'ers were speaking? From the reactions of some of the audience, Christianity seemed to have been momentarily forgotten.

I for one am very tired of ultra-conservative political views being presented to the general public under the guise of the 'Moral Majority' paying little attention to supportive fact for their arguments, since anyone disagreeing with them must obviously be anti-Christian or anti-American, if not both. I AM A CHRISTIAN, A FEMINIST, A N

AMERICAN, AND AN EXTREMELY IR-RITATED MEMBER OF THIS COLLEGE COMMUNITY WHO WOULD LIKE TO SEE MORE RESPONSIBLE PRESENTATION OF ANY AND ALL SOCIAL, POLITICAL AND RELIGIOUS ISSUES. So much has been done in the past year and a half to fill the information gap which exist on this campus and in this community. Kolonia and other religious organizations, different interest groups, and several outspoken individuals have made use of the printed media and informal discussions to present their points of view. For the most part, this has been done in a very responsible manner. Let us not throw the entire process into question and doubt by irresponsible and lies, even hateful and deceitful presentation. I welcome an open and honest discussion of pros and cons of the move to ratify the EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT.

Lloyd E. Hall
Resident Director

Dear Editor,

My sister lent me a copy of "The Call" so I could read Rev. Serio's article on Homosexuality. She knew I would be interested; I'm a lesbian. I would like to take issue with that article, specifically four areas that we don't hear "the other side of the coin," that the Bible references he listed didn't all pertain to the subject, that many contemporary opinions on homosexual issues are clearly stated and that there is no evidence that homosexuality may be genetically, hormonally or biologically determined. I am writing this for the 10-15 percent of the Clarion Student Body who are homosexual, a percentage that cuts across all boun-

daries of race, religion and sex.

We hear "the other side of the coin" often through the churches, schools, mass media and peer pressure. Heterosexuality is a deeply imbedded institution. Our books, magazines, TV shows and peers all know that heterosexuality is the "norm." Even all of the songs on our radios sing of heterosexual concerns. We hear it all the time. Yet in spite of all this negative propaganda many homosexuals find happy and fulfilling lives.

I would like to take issue with Rev. Serio because all the references he listed as pertaining to the issue didn't. Some referred to prostitution and others to women wearing men's clothes and men wearing women's clothes. Yet most of the references did deal with the subject and did condemn homosexuality. And most of the references were written by Paul in one of his letters to the Romans, Corinthians or Colossians. We remember Paul, he's the man who emphasized that women should remain quiet in the church. He's the man most referred to when a Priest wants to keep women out of the clergy.

The Genesis story of Sodom and Gomorrah stands on the definition of the word "know." This definition has been argued by many scholars, both agreeing with Rev. Serio and disagreeing. I disagree that the meaning meant sexually. If you townsmen surrounded my house and demanded to know my visitors I would think it was for the safety of the town. I cannot argue this position as well as others who have studied it, yet I would like the readers of the "Call" to be aware of the argument.

After listing Bible references the Rev. explains the women were made for men's needs. He

says that men and women's bodies fit together sexually. Yet this denies that the clitoris is not effected by sexual intercourse but usually only by manual stimulation. A penis usually has nothing to do with a woman's orgasm (or sexual pleasure). But then Rev. Serio stated that women were made for men's needs not man for men's, not even for each other. Admittedly, I don't think much of this Position. Equality begins at home.

Then Rev. Serio writes that "unlike much contemporary writing on homosexuality found today the Bible's position is clear." The following books are very clear on their stand; "Our Right to Love," "The Coming Out Stories," "Lesbian Path," "After You're Out," and many others. Magazines such as "Out Our Backs" and "Lesbian Connection" are also very clearly positive. And their are

very clearly negative positions: Born again Christians and the Klu Klux Klan are two such position holding groups.

Rev. Serio declares that not one scientific fact verifies that homosexuality may be genetically, hormonally or biologically caused. I would only ask him to read about the Lesbian pelicans and lizards. He will probably be happy to know that scientists are trying to start a mutant strain of males that will copulate and produce "normally" with female lizards.

At the end of his article he states that "we" should encourage homosexuals from their sin to salvation. He declares that homophobia is as bad a sin as homosexuality. He is very clearly stating his interpretation of the Christian position. That was appreciated. Not everyone is Christian.

He also listed resource for more information. I would also like to do that. Write the Lesbian Feminist Political Study Group, The University of Pgh. Women's Center, 3802 Forbes Ave., Pgh. Pa. 15200. There is a world of literature, music and activity waiting for every homosexual. Not everyone is heterosexual.

Sincerely,
Rebecca Ann Jirak



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A New Breed of Women

By Donna Pearson

The Civil Rights Act, is over 10 years old and the Women's movement has been swept under the rug.

Many were of the attitude — "say what you have to say and then let us get on with things the way they are... the way they always have been and the way we want them to stay. Consequently, women who are interested in pursuing careers outside of the home have found that they have to compete with the unbudging, well-established and male-oriented business world.

According to Anne Jordan, a co-author of "The Managerial Woman," "Men who have had to make room for the newcomers in the business world have become hurt, angry and resentful." Rather than look at the competent woman executive as capable of doing the job, most men continually compare her decisions to what a man would have done. Men, however, are not really to blame for this attitude. Just as women have been pushed into their roles as "Suzie

Homemaker," men have been told since they were knee-high that it would be their job to bring home the bacon every week and that they would receive their just reward as their wives would cook, clean and console on cue.

Our generation is turning a lot of these attitudes around. The women Clarion State College will turn out next year, the following year and five years from now will be a much different breed than those who graduated 10 years ago.

Women are becoming more and more self confident and realize that there is a place and a need for the woman in the business world.

The ancient saying — "Men may work from sun to sun, but a woman's work is never done," referring to the women's work in the home, may forever ring true but the gap today is not nearly as wide as it was 10 years ago, before

the legal drive to enforce equal opportunity succeeded in making American Organizations more aware of women on the blue collar and managerial levels. Women today are becoming doctors instead of nurses and executives instead of secretaries.

There is a poster that shows two seagulls flying over the ocean and the caption reads: "They can because they think they can." That is a very important concept in the women's movement. Phyllis Schlafly, author of "The Power of the Positive Woman," says that poor self-image is the number one problem of women today.

We are all in a sense like the seagulls — if you believe you are limited, you are limited. If you feel incompetent then you'll come across as incompetent. But, if you think you can — chances are you can ... and you will!



The children had a screaming good time at their annual Halloween bash.

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ALPHA XI DELTA

As the semester goes rolling by, likewise are the good times. The Halloween Date Party was a "frightening" success, not to mention the usual costumes worn by a few... Love your legs Dylan!! Other great times this semester include our Plateau mixer with the Kappas — Hey! Where did you guys get the recipe for apple cider? Or is it a family secret?

Don't worry pledges! The midway point is here. Keep the faith Danene, Brenda, Diane, Nancy, Beth Ann, Lisa, Mary, Brenda, Delma, Maria, Cookie — you are all doing a great job! The sisters would like to thank the pledges for a wild and crazy Pledge-Sister Switch Day. How did it feel to be on the other side for a change pledges?

The second annual Parent Day Banquet at Rhea's Inn on Oct. 19 was another big success. And the sisters thank all those who attended. We hope all had a good time. The sisters wish Carol Jones and all those in the tragic accident our deepest sympathies and wish for a speedy recovery. Get well quick Carol! WE MISS YOU!

ALPHA SIGMA TAU
The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau are proud to welcome our 10 new sisters of the sorority. These wonderful girls are Annette Delarme, Nancy Getty, Jackie Kennedy, Laurie Leslie, Carole Mosur, Sue Snyder, and Sherry Ward. Congratulations girls. We would also like to announce that Lisa Barker and Kim Dalymple have both accepted open bids for the spring semester.

The Taus had a very busy month of October working on the Bloodmobile, a winning float and busy with fund raisers. We want to thank the brothers of Sigma Chi for all their hard work and time put into the float. We would also like to thank the brothers of TKE, Phi Sigma, along with the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma for a great double mixer. The Taus also appreciate any and all who bought lollipops for Halloween.

DELTA ZETA
The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to thank everyone who attended our Greek Family Feud. The proceeds benefitted Sigma Chi's Tony Bopp who was hurt in a car accident.

Our belated thanks to all the fantastic guys of KDR for helping us build the Homecoming Float. You guys were excellent. A special note to Dave Steighner, "I swear, we're sort of related!" — Deb.

The sisters are extra proud of our second pledge class. They're a fine group of beautiful girls and we're psyched to have them pledging: Barb Fry, Karen Jenkins and Sue Knupp. Good luck girls.

All the sisters had an absolutely excellent time at our annual Sig Tau Halloween mixer last Sat. night. Thanks guys, it was an excellent mixer. Same time next year?

CAMPUS CATCHES
ALPHA XI DELTA —
Lavalier: Barb Lawson - Ed Cass, CSC;
Rings: Karn Pitts - Terrie McCarthy, New Bethlehem;
Terrie Bodine - Jim Wood, Portgibson, NY.

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AT THE LONGHORN
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NEW OPENING—NOV. 5th



By Terri McCoy

On this date Nov. 6 in 2948 BC — Noah was born! 1861 — Dr. James A. Naismith founder of basketball was born. 1968 — Viet Nam War peace talks began in Paris. Did you know:

—That Johnny' Cash never wears anything but black during a performance?

—"Bobby" is the name of the bull played in the Schlitz Malt Liqueur commercials.

—a silk worm is not a worm, it is a caterpillar. —a lead pencil contains no lead — it contains graphite.

—a Mexican jumping bean is not a bean — it is a seed with a larvae in it.

—a peanut is not a nut, it's a legume.

—a firefly is not a fly — it is a beetle.

10 women offered \$1 million each if they would pose nude for a girlie magazine:

- 1) Patty Hearst
- 2) Raquel Welch
- 3) Caroline Kennedy
- 4) Julie Nixon Eisenhower
- 5) Susan Ford
- 6) Sally Struthers
- 7) Mary Tyler Moore
- 8) Gloria Steinem
- 9) Barbara Walters
- 10) Cher

They all refused!! 10 worst feats in rank order from highest to least:

- 1) Speaking before a group
- 2) Height
- 3) Insects and bugs
- 4) Financial problems
- 5) Deep Water
- 6) Death
- 7) Flying
- 8) Sickness
- 9) Loneliness
- 10) Dogs

In answer to last week's trivia question — The four leaf clover goes way back. When Adam and Eve left the Garden of Eve, Eve snatched a 4-leaf clover in remembrance of her days in paradise. One old saying on the luck of the clover: "One leaf for fame,

"The Real McCoy"

One leaf for wealth, And one leaf for a faithful lover. And one leaf to bring glorious health, Are all in a 4-leaf clover."

What does the pyramid (unfinished) on the back of paper money mean?

Only At Clarion

is an assembly of buckets quicker than a fire truck.

does the beach come to Clarion.

can you almost get run over by a security cop.

do some eye-to-eye conversations prove to be more meaningful than nose-to-nose conversations.

can you skip rocks on the floor of the TKE Sneak.

do people wake up with sand in their bed.

do people go to bars to discuss their phone bills.

can a girl write a letter to the editor degrading partying only to accept a date to a party at 6:30 a.m. from someone she doesn't even know!

do students get mad that Clarion residents don't have more pumpkins to steal.

is "Born to Run" the national anthem of 6th floor North Nair.

Does the TV in Nair breakdown right in the middle of the Steeler game.

Does someone paint "257" on the Chimney for an 'A' in Geography.

Does a girl on Sixth floor Campbell have a cake in a punch bowl for her birthday.

Do parents apply for admission and get accepted.

Does a girl open her

THE RIVER KEEPS FLOWING

By Greg Seigworth
"The River" is not the typical Bruce Springsteen album (if any Springsteen album foreshadows the music inside — a nostalgic picture of little fold-out wedding figurines is not something, a Springsteen fan would expect to see on one of his albums. Bruce has always sung of love (one reviewer called him "... the purest glimpse of passion and power in the rock 'n' roll world in nearly a decade"), but marriage hardly ever entered the picture. At least half the songs on "The River" refer directly or indirectly to marriage — why the

sudden interest in "the ties that bind"? Bruce, himself, said in an interview with Dave March in 1975, "I lived with someone once for two years. But I decided that to be married, you had to write married music. And I'm not ready for that." Well, it's been five years, maybe Bruce is ready.

It's hard to compare Bruce's albums to one another. "The River" seems to be comprised of one half party — like tunes and the other half serious rock numbers and ballads. Bruce no longer portrays tormented soul as in "Darkness on the Edge of Town" nor does he seek to recreate the fantasyland environment of "Born to Run." "The River" album, "The Wild, The Innocent, and The E Street Shuffle"; in both albums Bruce's exuberance bubbles over in one number and the next song finds him in a reflective mood. Bruce owes his ability to do this to the E Street Band, who set up the right atmosphere for each number.

Many of the songs on



"The River" showed strength (if that's possible). Bruce's already well-publicized stage performances ("Crush on You," "Cadillac Ranch," "Rumrad," etc.). Some of the songs, "Point Blank" and "Independence Day" have been part of Bruce's concerts for a couple of years.

If something is lacking on "The River" (as well as: "Darkness") it is the characterization that was so much a part of his first three albums. On these albums, listeners are introduced to characters like the Magic Rat, Sandy, Crazy Janie, Terry and many others. On the title track of his new album, Bruce brings back Mary, the girl he was begging to leave with him on "Thunder Road" (at least, I assume it's the same girl, if he was going to create a new character why not use a different name). Mary has become his wife but the dream he thought would come true in "Thunder Road" has run into the face of reality. In Bruce's words, "Is a dream a lie if it don't come true or is it something worse?" This is probably the most probing line in "The River," but the theme of this album isn't the realization that dreams don't always come true (though other songs like "Stolen Car" and "Point Blank" also cover this ground) — Bruce already exorcised this demon in "Darkness on the Edge of Town." "The River" seems to be a study of marriage. Bruce, who turned 31 on September 23, perhaps best sums up his sudden interest in marriage when in "Hungry Heart" he sings, "Everybody needs a place to rest, Everybody wants to have a home, don't make no difference what nobody says, Ain't nobody like to be alone."

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THE RAG SHOP
"Beside Bob's Sub"



A classic scene from the many Halloween parties last week. Drinkin', munchin', and havin' a great time! (Photo by Buzz Glover.)

Communications Join IABC

By Mary D'Innocenzo

Clarion State College communicators are in the process of developing their own student chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators.

I.A.B.C. is the professional organization for editors, writers, public relations specialists and managers, photographers, printers, graphic designers, and audio visual specialists. IABC has 93 chapters in the US and Canada and members in 20 other countries. Chapters offer placement services, newsletters, awards program . .

. and the opportunity to meet other communicators in your community.

IABC seminars, accreditations and publication critiques each offer distinct advantages to members. Students benefit extremely from their membership. IABC has a placement service which confidentially matches job seekers with potential employers. An Education Committee involves local college journalism students in chapter activities. IABC publishes a newsletter on distinct news and conference. At monthly meetings, which

all student members are invited to attend, guest speakers address various topics in all phases of communications, including photography, creative design and feature writing, non-verbal communication and communication issues of the future.

All CSC students are urged to join this new organization, communication majors especially. The cost of joining IABC is \$15 per year. Ten dollars of this money goes to National IABC, two dollars goes to Pittsburgh chapter of IABC, three dollars goes to Clarion's chapter of IABC.

The cost is small considering that students, for \$15, acquire the same benefits from IABC that professional members pay over \$100 per year.

Communicators Associates, former CSC organization, is merging into I.A.B.C. There will be a meeting of any and all students interested in joining IABC tonight at 6:30 in Room 130 Becker. Everyone is welcome and urged to attend. Anyone who wishes to join IABC but cannot attend tonight's meeting should contact Mr. Lloyd in 130 Becker.

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Nov. 8 and 9 8:00 & 10:00
Harvey Multi-Purpose Room
Free with valid I.D.

Classified Ads

Ken(T) Thanks for the last 2 super months. I'm looking forward to many more. You're very special! Love ya! Barbie "A"

Billy — Thanx so much for calling me! You really made my day! Love and miss you! Joanne, P.S. — I'm looking forward to our "real date."

What a "SLY production"! Personally, I think it was well worth the wait ... One who lives at the house of the one who is the editor.

Kent — You're a great dance partner. Do you wanna dance? AGAIN!!

There will be a meeting of anyone interested in joining IABC Communicators today at 6:30 in 130 Becker. All are urged to attend!

Mrs. Skunky — Have a nice day! How does it feel to get a message in the Call? Love, Mrs. Shoes.

LEJ loves Stephen the P more.

Hey Ter — Keep your chin up 'cause we love you, Love L&S.

Meeting for all photographers Monday 5:00 in Call office. Be there.

Thanks for a memorable 18th. The Reunite, double stuff chocolate almond bar, alcohol (ribbing), spare-rib dinner, "me" sign, chocolate creme donuts, punch and Piglet. "Go for it, and all the thoughtful cards. You're all the greatest. Love, Julie.

Center Board elections soon! CSA members who have served on committees eligible. Petitions in 220 Egbert.

G-men selling raffle tickets on Sixth floor Nair last Wed. night: when are you coming back for a visit?

Thank you to the 510s who made the 29th a first. Thanks for the company. Love, Rob.

A special heart-felt thanks to all those who helped make the CEC Halloween party a success, especially committee heads Laurie, Tess and Sally. Couldn't have done it without your help. Are you ready for the X-mas party? Thanks again much! Terry.

The fall 1980 pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity would like to thank McDonald's for sponsoring them in their walk-a-thon

Sunday, Nov. 2, 1980. Proceeds, benefitted American Cancer Society.

Happy Birthday Shirley! Hope your birthday is a super time and of course we'll be around to help you make it one! We love you! The Gang.

To Emma Lou! You're Dynamite. Stay that way. Love, G.K.

Greg — Thanx ever so much for my 34-day-late birthday card. After critically examining it, I can truthfully say it was worth the wait. I just love drawn-out celebrations! They're special, like you. Thanks buddy.

Killer an Organized Sport: Killer game now forming. For info call Scott 3133 or Kevin 3069. Game should start Monday, Nov. 10.

Do you have an apartment? Is your roommate graduating? If you need someone to help w/expenses for the spring sem. call Ron at 3861. P.S. Can help w/transportation to and from campus too!

Don't worry pledges, Chapter week is almost over! Hang in there and have fun being "neophytes"!

Roomies — let's have a little "Shecky After Parties" this weekend!

J.T. — I approve! Hope it all works out well for you — just don't forget I still love you as much as ever. Thanks for your friendship — C.P.

Wanted: house, trailer or apartment for Spring semester '81. Call Bev 226-3024 or Judy 226-3007.

K & R: I don't care what anyone says about you — I think you're both sweet!!

Hi Mary, hope you like this one 'cause your name's on it. Had another great weekend. They will never end — Mark.

Who's Who applications must be turned into Rm. 111 Harvey by Friday.

Only At Clarion
(Continued From Pg. 6)
is Snoopy a dead man's best friend.

do ice cubes melt on Halloween

do CSC students come to the Call office and demand to know where and when to get their yearbooks.

is the Call staff so sick and tired of telling people where to go that they're ready to start telling people where they really can go.

... are KDR's everywhere.

... does the WCUC sportscaster get mooned during the postgame interview.

... do two guys get totally wasted on Sunday morning before brunch.

... are KDR's everywhere.

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... does the WCUC sportscaster get mooned during the postgame interview.

... do two guys get totally wasted on Sunday morning before brunch.

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The Irony of Independence

By Camille Post

At the golden age of 18, (or so) young people feel the uncontrollable urge to get out from under their parents roof, fly the coop so to speak. Many people find the escape when going to college. Once the big day comes to finally pack up and say goodbye, students seem to feel a relief that they are now "free" and "independent."

That, of course, is true, a certain degree of independence comes with schooling away from home. But are you all as independent as you think?

How many of you pay fully for your education? You say you get a student loan, does that make you entirely free? Free from your parents maybe, but

I'll take my parents over the bank or state any day. Scholarships? You become dependent on the source of the scholarship, you're obligated to fulfill the amount of time the scholarship is good for. You're a rich, wealthy student and you pay your own way, debt-free — you say you're independent, right? Wrong.

Once you finally make the payments for college, however way, you personally become somewhat dependent on good 'ol CSC. If you live in a dormitory, you lose a huge chunk of your freedom right there. Visitation only on weekends, quiet hours, doors being locked early in the morning, drinking restrictions . . . you might as well be at home again. You live in an apartment,

you say? All of these freedoms return. Maybe. The noise ordinance takes something away from some of that, let alone roommates that may feel certain restrictions should be set in the house. Certain landlords become parents in this situation, setting stringent rules to help the poor, helpless student who doesn't know how to control themselves. But, the degree of freedom does seem to be higher as each of these circumstances is eliminated.

Once the freedom of living in an apartment, debt-free to the college is apparent, most students can say that they are happily independent. Maybe so. But what's so great about being so independent? Wasn't it great having someone care enough to

baby you, to pay your bills, to help you in times of need? All the worries were theirs, not ours. No bills to pay, no studies to worry about, the easy life of living under someone else's roof. And what a present from our parents: to give us all of that, free of charge. Maybe some of us hastily rid ourselves of our parents without really saying thank-you. After all, we really have no one to

thank but our parents for giving us our first 18 years — dependent and maybe not so free. It wasn't that bad, was it? Most parents should be commended for their excellent efforts in raising their children, if not from other people, at least from their own children. So think about it and thank your parents—you couldn't have done it without them. And aren't you glad they helped you?

Your Rights as Tenants

By Stan Ebron

This weeks article probes the realm of utility shutoffs — landlords who seek to evict tenants by shutting off the utilities.

The first thing that needs to be established is that, a landlord commits an illegal act when he tries to evict a tenant by shutting off the utilities. Shutting off utilities is one more form of self-help eviction which is prohibited in this jurisdiction. Any landlord who commits this act may be criminally and civilly liable.

This practice of eviction by utility shut-off was considered to be serious enough to enact legislation which provides criminal penalties for offending landlords. Some states prohibit this activity and give tenants civil remedy for damages. A few jurisdictions allow tenants to collect \$100 per day each day tenant is without utilities.

Criminal and civil remedies provide penalties against landlords but may not get utilities active again. To get utilities back on, tenants can get injunctive relief. Injunctive relief is

an order from the court which requires immediate restoration of utility service. It would be best to have an attorney at hand, to work out the technical nature of papers you will have to fill out with the court.

Aside from successfully getting an injunction, a tenant may be entitled to damages for the amount of time tenant was forced to live without utility service. Utility shut off amounts to conditions which breaches your right to decent housing or gives rise to the use of the repair-and-reduce remedy. A tenant may be able to pay utility bills out of future rent (repair-and-reduce). A tenant may also try to get a reduction in or return of rent to make up for the loss of comfortable living in the home. Call the utility company and make arrangements to do so, if you are ever in this position.

Utility shut-offs, just another form of self-help eviction which is prohibited by law. Exercising your rights as a tenant allows you to stand against illegal practices such as this and hopefully put an end to so-called self-help measures of landlords.

Note: The opinions expressed in this article are not reflective of the Call staff, but only of Rev. Serio.

By Rev. Samuel Serio
Of all the issues that man can deal with, this is probably the hardest one to answer since only God can fully explain the problem of evil.

Many "Solutions" have been offered throughout history by learned men and women yet these usually minimize the goodness or omnipotence of God and/or deny the reality of evil. Another popular but mistaken idea is that all evil is punishment for some sin the person committed; this is found in Buddhism but not in Christianity. The Bible offers a satisfactory solution which explains the origin, presence, and final overthrow of evil in a universe created by an all-powerful and all-good Creator. It is proper to ask God why he allows evil to exist, it is proper to question why our hearts have been broken over the loss of a loved one. Yet it is improper to feel we must have an answer we can understand and agree with, it is improper to try to get God to conform to our standards of good and evil. We are inconsistent in discerning the difference between good and evil. 1,000 people die in a plane crash and we label that as a disaster, yet 1,000 helpless babies are killed by abortion daily and we label that as convenience; 30 years ago and both examples would be labeled a disaster.

We can distinguish and divide "evil" into two types: natural evil and moral evil. Natural evil includes such things as earthquakes, floods, etc. Moral evil includes things

such as mankind's rebellion against God and man's inhumanity and cruelty to other human beings (like war, greed, rape, racial prejudice). Let's examine both. Natural evil is a result of the curse due to the fall of man; nature is not now as God truly desires it to be. Thus, at the close of history sin will be removed along with the curse on mankind and the earth (Revelation 21:21) and natural evil will be non-existent then.

While in the theological seminary near Boston, there was a severe snowstorm and flooding which necessitated Boston being called "a natural disaster area." Millions of dollars of property were ruined and several people died violently. Let's face the facts of life: no one is exempt from suffering. We usually think that if we live a good life then we will be exempt from any evil befalling us — yet look at Jesus! He was perfect and yet suffered more than we ever will. "Why me?" is not the question, a better question should be "Why not me?" Get the point? For some people, death is a tragedy indeed, yet for other people, death is a triumph instead. If this life

I do not mean to sound harsh or give the impression that God is a mean ogre who doesn't care about this present life but only the after-life of people. Look at the Old Testament where God brought the Israelites out of bondage to the Egyptians into freedom by miraculous events, how God handled the issue of Hagar and Ishmael starving to death, and His hatred of the social injustice in the Book of Amos. On the other hand, God does allow suffering in order to bring people close to Him.

Next week, we will deal with what I feel to be the real issue behind this universal problem — moral evil.



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Meat & Cheese Plate . 1.50	Combo Plate 2.50



Even the Nigerian Students Association celebrated Halloween with fancy costumes and a party Halloween night. (Photo by Mark Shuey)

Debators Speak Up

Three teams of Clarion debaters competed in CEDA debate competition for the first time last weekend at Appalachian State University in Boone, North Carolina. CEDA stands for Cross Examination Debate Association, and the format which started in California is this year for the first time available for a full semester is "Resolved: that protection of the national environment is a

more important goal than satisfaction of the American energy needs."

Clarion sophomores Keith Cole and Mary Ellen Van Buskirk won the third place trophy at the tournament with wins over University of Florida; Marshall II, Wingate, and Freed-Hardman college. Cole and Van Buskirk lost in the semifinal elimination round to Wingate, the ultimate tournament winners. A second team of Clarion debaters, Pattie Kelley and Ami Weakley, also had a good enough record to qualify for the semifinal elimination rounds, but were omitted from semifinals through an error when the tabulation staff at the tournament mis-added their speaker points, and wrongly listed 250 as the total of 179 and 171. With this error, Kelley and Weakley were placed 5th.

Another pair of Clarion debaters, Becky Stewart and Debby Israel, had a 2-4 record, with win over University of Florida and Marshall.

"house" in which the children tricked-or-treated through four rooms after activities in each.

I.E.

The Clarion State Individual Event Speaking Team haunted its competition this past weekend with their bewitching oratorical skills. At Bloomsburg State College points were gathered by Laura Giavedoni with her 7th place in Informative, Laura Janusik with a semis placing in Impromptu and a 4th place trophy in Sales, and Brian Avery with a 5th place in poetry and a second in After Dinner Speaking. when the goodies were distributed at Awards, Clarion took 6th place Sweepstakes out of 21 schools.

But the treats had just begun and the opposition had few tricks to pull at Youngstown University. Clarion swept the category of Dramatic Duo, placing four out of the six duos in finals. Culbertson/Gordon took 4th, Fredo/Gordon 3rd, Culbertson/-Hamberger 2nd, and Palmer/Sherry 1st — an almost unprecedented feat for any school, but especially one from the Eastern circuit.

Mark Fredo went on to win 3rd place in Extemp Interpretation; Janice Mueller won 4th in Impromptu; Todd Sherry won 6th in After Dinner Speaking; and Laura Gordon won 4th in Poetry and first in Prose, Persuasion, and After Dinner Speaking. She also won a first place Pentathlon trophy and Todd Sherry with his first stab at Pentathlon took 5th. Spirits ran high as Clarion won the first place sweepstakes trophy with 244 team point.

Next week the team

CULINARY QUICKIES

By Donna Pearson

What's worse than a dry bologna sandwich . . . besides another bologna sandwich?

Weekends are notoriously helter-skelter in most college apartments and there are a lot of us who take the commercial "weekends were made for Michelob" to heart and begin campaigning Friday night around suppertime.

Full-meal sandwiches are easy to make, require little time and most of all go great with your Miller or Michelob.

Culinary Quickie's sandwich of the week is the "Rueben."

The ingredients needed are:
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
12 slices of rye or pumpernickel bread, buttered
1/2 pound of sliced swiss cheese
1/2 pounds sliced corned beef
1 can (1 lb.) sauerkraut, drained
Butter one side of each slice of bread. Spread mayonnaise on 6 of the 12 slices of bread. Arrange cheese, corned beef and sauerkraut on those same 6 pieces, top with the remaining bread slices and grill until the cheese melts and outside of bread is toasted. Makes 6 sandwiches.

Trapping Season Set

The fur trapping season in Pennsylvania opened at 7 a.m. on Wed., Nov. 5 for skunks, opossums, foxes, raccoons and weasles. No traps may be set before this time. Few trappers fool with skunks and even fewer dealers will buy them.

Although many people are against the trapping of animals, trapping is a good way of harvesting a resource, while maintaining a population balance among the hunted furbearing animals at the same time.

Trapping isn't for the late riser. The law requires the trapping "run" to be checked every 36 hours. Most trappers tend to travel to Bowling Green University where they hope to continue their winning record.

to their lines bright and early every morning.

Traps range from \$35 and up depending on the type and size. The first thing a trapper does with new traps is boil them in a strong concentration of black walnut shells and water to remove the shine and human scent from the traps.

The way the trap is set depends on the fur bearer the trapper is after. Raccoons are relatively easy to catch while the sly fox is much more of a challenge. Fur prices will be down from the record high prices of the past few seasons. At the start of the season, fox pelts should be worth \$40-\$50; raccoon pelts \$12-\$15; and \$3-\$3.50 for opossums. Trappers can still plan on making a decent buck for their troubles.

Is evolution unscientific? INVESTIGATE!

RUNNERS WARMING UP

By Donna Tanda
Though the women Golden Eagles have finished their cross country season, the men still have to compete at Slippery Rock this Saturday at the State meet.

Clarion did not compete at the Regional meet at IUP this weekend because Coach English wanted these last two weeks of practices to concentrate solely on the State meet. English believes his team has a good chance to do well if they put forth the effort. Because Clarion does not have an individual front runner that is much better than other members of the team (most of the other teams do have an outstanding runner), the Golden Eagles will have to turn in a tight team finish in order to place well. English hopes his top 5 runners, the point scorers for the team, will all finish within one minute behind

the lead Golden Eagle.

English believes each of his runners will have to have a special strategy in mind as they race on Saturday.

Because this meet will be Dan O'Brien's last collegiate race, he will be going all out. In his own opinion, Dan feels he has never had a satisfying run on a hilly course. The Slippery Rock course is a hilly one and Dan will be going at it to wind up his collegiate career on a winning note.

O'Brien and Bob Lindberg should be able to take a crack at breaking into the top 10 runners of the State race, according to English. Lindberg has led the Eagles all season and English needs him to come through with another strong run on Saturday.

Bruce Kemmerer and Jude Hoffman have been super consistent this season, continually turn-

ing in good performances. English hopes they do the job again on Saturday by running even closer to Bob and Dan.

Ron Glendenning faltered in the middle of the season and English feels it was due to a lack of strength and endurance that the other members had from strong summer workouts. But Ron has gotten stronger toward the end of the season and English wants him to stay in close contact with, if not in front of, Kemmerer and Hoffman.

Dave Doran and Jeff Dippold have been peaking the last two weeks and either of them could find himself running as fifth man with a super strong run. English hopes they keep that in mind on Saturday and wants them and the rest of the Golden Eagle team to Go For It!

VOLLEYBALL TEAM FLUTTERS

By Terri Peer

The women's volleyball team has run into a few problems the past couple weeks. On Saturday, October 25, the Lady Eagles travelled to Duquesne, and Robert Morris. In the first match against Indiana, Clarion lost 15-12; 15-10. The second match Clarion won, beating Duquesne in two straight, 15-8, 15-13. The last match of the day pitted our Lady Eagles against Robert Morris and the final showed Clarion losing 13-15, 15-9, 16-14. Clarion had beaten both Indiana and Robert Morris previously during the season. The team couldn't get things moving this day though, and came out 1 for 3.

On Wednesday, October 29, the team played host to Slippery Rock State College and treated the crowded gymnasium to excellent volleyball. Coach Ferguson said it was probably the best either team has played all season. Clarion came up the loser in the long run, but the loser was not decided until the last point of the final game. The first game ended with Clarion winning 15-8. The next match Slippery Rock won 15-2 and the third match showed Clarion on top again 15-8. This was a best of 5 series so there was at least one more game to go. By this time both teams were warmed up and playing their best. In the fourth game Clarion lost 15-13 and lost the fifth game also, 18-16. In the last two games the scores see-

sawed back and forth and either team could have won. Clarion's blocking defense helped keep Slippery Rock in line when time after time they blocked Slippery Rock's best shots.

This past Saturday, Clarion travelled to Grove City to play a tri-match pitted against Waynesburg and Grove City. Clarion played Waynesburg first and won the match defeating them 15-10, 15-11.

Ski Club Draws 200

By Tracy Sturm

The first Ski Club meeting was held Tuesday, October 28 and attendance was approximately 200. Among the topics discussed were trips next semester to Buckaloons, trip to Vermont, formation of Ski Team and T-shirts.

Our T-shirts will again be on sale November 17-20, as you exit from card-pulling. Orders will be taken at this time and T-shirts will be distributed after Thanksgiving break. The cost is \$4.50. Hats may also be ordered at this

time.

For those interested in going to Vermont, the trip will be Jan. 3-8 to Smuggler's Notch. A deposit of \$35.00 is due by Nov. 11 and may be turned in to the bookstore manager. All who wish to make the trip are asked to attend our next meeting. This will be Tuesday, November 11 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. Phil Simmons from Buckaloons will speak at this meeting and plenty will be discussed, along with a movie. See you there.



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RAH!

Sports

The Eagle Beaks

Clarion 15, Indiana 0

... Congratulations Coach Al Jacks, staff, and players on a well deserved title-clinching victory over Indiana. It was the third straight shutout for the Eagles, and that has clout. Good luck in the state game.

... "Gonna Fly Now" would adequately describe the emotion that was shared by the coaches, players, and parents who celebrated a hard earned trip to the state title game in the locker room following Saturday's game. As the band marched through the locker room playing the theme from "Rocky II," one could not help feeling proud of the job that Al Jacks has done in developing the maturity of the 1980 Eagle Squad.

Coach Jacks is a quality coach, far better than most of us realize. Under his guidance, the Eagles have failed to post a losing record in any one season, and the statistics compiled at CSC under his leadership rank among the best in the country. This season was no different. While many individuals (myself included) showed a lack of faith in the Eagles early on, Jacks continued to nur-

ture his team into maturity. In the end, it has all begun to pay off. Now with the western division championship under his belt, Jacks will drive his team onward to the title game. While only time will tell just how good this year's team is, no one can deny that they have come a long, long way. A victory in the state game would be more than a welcome "icing on the cake."

... Goodluck is extended to both the men and women's cross-country teams and the women's volleyball team as they make final preparations for their PSAC championships this coming weekend.

... It was exciting to see the fans turn out Saturday to support the Eagles in their quest for the division championship. Despite cold, wet conditions, they backed the Eagles throughout and deserve to be commended on their spirit. Speaking on behalf of Coach Jacks and the Eagles, it was all appreciated. Those who supported the Eagles through the duration of this season are the true champions, and have made this year's accomplishments all the more worthwhile. Thanks.

Ready, Aim, Fire!

The Clarion State College Rifle Team has started its season off strong. The shooting team began last week with a victory over Pitt. CSC shot decisively better than Pitt — 1251-1083.

Last weekend Clarion shooters moved their record to 2-0 against Indiana and won by a 2-point margin — 1300-1298.

Scores for CSC:
Pete Coeringer 258
Barb Fry 265

John Hegburg 267
Jim Reed 254
Ernie Toth 256
1300

Indiana scores:
Zuccala 262
Needleman 254
Hodge 250
Reed 273
Dolan 259
1298

The team is anticipating exciting matches with Duquesne Nov. 14 and Indiana Nov. 21.

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CLINCHES WEST CONFERENCE

CLARION FLYS PAST INDIANA

By Jim McLaughlin

Clarion defeated Indiana 15-0 last Saturday and clinched the Western Pennsylvania Conference, Clarion's third in the last four years. In what was thought to be a rebuilding year for the Eagles, Al Jack's troops have compiled a 7-1 mark. The offensive team has been steady and the defense unit has grown progressively better all year. Credit should go to defensive coordinator Chuck Ruslavage for the fine job he has done with the Eagle defense. Clarion's first score of

the day came late in the first quarter when senior quarterback Bob Beatty found Steve Donelli open for a three yard scoring strike. The score capped a twelve play 56 yard drive. Indiana was accessed two major penalties along the way allowing the Eagles to break on top with 3:15 of the first quarter. Bill May failed to convert the extra point, his first missed P.A.T. this season, and Clarion led 6-0.

Indiana's only threat came in the second quarter when on third down they lined up for a 32 yard field goal. They failed

to kick and the I.U.P. kicker was sacked for a 15 yard loss. Indiana lined up for another field goal on fourth down. This time the 47 yard attempt was blocked by Loran Sekely.

The third quarter was also scoreless but the eagles added three more points at 13:50 of the fourth quarter. The kick covered 30 yards and was set up when Ron Rea blocked an I.U.P. punt. John Scott recovered the loose pigskin at the 18 yard line. Three plays later May booted the three pointer.

Clarion's final score came late in the game and

was set up courtesy of a Todd Scott interception, his second of the day. Bob Beatty tossed his twelfth touchdown pass, Steve Donelli pulled in the TD pass, covering two yards. The drive was highlighted by a 19 yard completion to Bobby Betts who took the ball to the 2 yard line.

EAGLE EXTRAS: Todd Scott has two interceptions and Mark Early also stole an enemy pass. Clarion blocked two kicks. Steve

Scillatani had 17 tackles, 7 solos and 10 assists. Through 8 games Clarion has pushed for three touchdowns while passing for twelve. The defense played extremely well and it required an eleven man effort to record the third consecutive shutout. Al Jacks has coached six Conference Champions in his 17 year stint as head coach. Clarion travels to Edinboro to play the Scots this week.

ON TO EDINBORO

Having already clinched the Pennsylvania Conference's Western Division Title, CSC will travel to Edinboro in the final PC game Saturday. The Golden Eagles (7-1 overall and 5-0 in PC) will face a tough foe in ESC (5-2-1 overall and 2-2-1 in PC). An important game for both clubs, CSC needs a win to stay in contention for an NCAA Division II Bowl Bid, while the Highlanders are shooting for their best season since 1975 when ESC was 8-2 in regular season play.

Looking to stop Edinboro's running attack is a defense that has given up only 77 yards rushing in its last two games. The last time an Eagle defense registered four shutout wins in a row was back in 1949, a feat the Blue and Gold will be shooting for on Saturday. Leading the defense is senior co-captain Steve Scilliani. Scilliani has 13 quarterback sacks, five fumbles caused and five broken-up passes in the current campaign. Defensive tackles Mike Crovak and Mike May have solidified a very strong defensive line. Crovak has five quarterback sacks and 40 tackles. May also has five sacks and contributed 54 tackles in his brief stint.

Leading the linebackers in tackles is Greg Dapp with 92 (43 solo) and pilfering the most passes is free safety Todd Scott who has stolen six enemy arials.

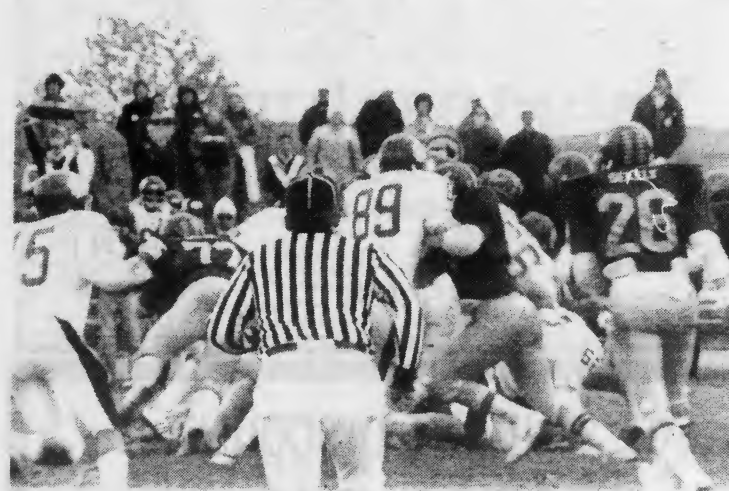
Edinboro's head coach Denny Creehan has installed the Wing-T offense in 1980, a move that has improved the running game. Leading the Clan is running back Joe Early. A 5-9, 168 lb. speedster, Early is

averaging 72.2 yards per game, including 129 attempts for 582 yards in eight games. Joining him in the backfield are Mike Ray and Ron Houston. The major concern for Scot coaches has been at the quarterback spot. Three separate candidates have been starters at one time with Bob Jacobs apparently the job winner.

Possibly the most dangerous threat on the field Saturday could be ESC's senior speedster Tim Beacham. Beacham caught 10 passes for 248 yards last week — a school record.

Basically a running team in the 1970's, Clarion has opened the 80's with a passing game that is averaging 182 yards per game. Heading the offense is senior quarterback Bob Beatty. A CSC co-captain, Beatty has connected on 131 of 245 arials for 1,365 yards and 10 TD's. Leading the receiving corps are juniors Gary McCauley and Bob Betts. McCauley has latched onto 43 passes for 484 yards and five TD's. Betts has snared 37 arials for 498 yards and three TD's.

Planning to stop the Eagles are a tough BORO defense that has limited its opponents to only 664 yards rushing in eight games (83) the number one PC defense against the run and total offense, is giving up only 207 yards in total offense per game. Spearheading the defense are tackles Ron Link and Jim Collines, linebacker Bob Cicershi and defensive backs Ron Miller and Dan Allie. Injuries, however, could become a factor in this battle between two powerhouse defenders.



Clarion's excellent defense shut out Indiana last Saturday 15-0. The defensive line recorded their third consecutive shutout and should be highly commended for their efforts. The line will face Edinboro Scots on Saturday at Edinboro. (Photo by Buzz Glover).

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Clarion's Call

Vol. 52, No. 10 CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA Thursday, Nov. 13, 1980

Ross, Elmes Win Prestigious Award

Two Clarion State College teachers have been selected as winners of Commonwealth Distinguished Teaching Chairs which will be presented Sunday at the Education Congress held in the Hershey Motor Lodge.

Elizabeth Ross, a professor of accounting and finance, and Jane Elmes, an

instructor in speech, communication and theatre, were both originally nominated by their students for the prestigious award.

Clarion was the only state college to have two recipients of the teaching chair award which carries a \$3,500 award. Ross and Elmes also received \$2,500 for selection at the local level.

The award is presented for Ross, active in the exploration of the use of business computers; is one of the reasons for the growth of Clarion's major in business computer information systems. Although her classes are demanding, students cited Ross' dedication in their nomination form.

"Although Mrs. Ross teaches a difficult subject and sets high attainment standards, she commands the highest respect from the students," stated one nomination form. "For example she requires that each student develop his

own individual programming projects and construct his own programming analysis including complete documentation. No two programs can be alike, insuring that the students do their own work. This is difficult but most students know that if they can accomplish these tasks, they can do the work in the real world. This builds student self-confidence."

Students also benefited from Ross' up-to-date information of the computer field.

During the summer of 1979, Mrs. Ross attended on her own time, three short courses on operation and programming techniques on the Univac 90/60 which was being installed for use in the fall of 1979.

Elmes, chairperson of the Speech, Communication and Theatre Department, has also been involved with innovations in her work with students. One of her first accomplishments after

coming to Clarion in 1974 was the establishment of an Individual Speaking Events Team, which has been nationally ranked.

"I'm very flattered at the selection and the most meaningful part was students initiated the process," said Elmes. "I would encourage other faculty to go through the process because it is helpful to articulate your philosophy of teaching."

The selection requires teachers specify how they have had a significant impact on student learning and how they accomplish their teaching goals. Elmes was also recognized for development of academic advisement programs within the SCT Department. Advising takes the form of peer advisement programs,

fall orientation for faculty and majors and annual career prospects workshops. The workshops consist of job possibilities, returning alumni employed in the field, simulated job interviews and theatre auditions.



ELIZABETH ROSS

Iranians Feud

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)

The arrest of Iran's former Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh has rekindled a political feud between moderates and radicals that is threatening a fragile unity brought about by the war with Iraq.

Ghotbzadeh, a moderate who has advocated quick release of the U.S. hostages, was arrested in Tehran Saturday for criticizing government officials and the militants who hold the American captives.

Ghotbzadeh was credited with being the mastermind behind the campaign that kept Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in the touch with the Iranian people while Khomeini was in exile in France. Returning from exile with Khomeini, he promptly emerged as one of the most powerful men in the country.

But his opposition to the

threatened spy trials for the hostages put him on a collision course with Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, leader of the dominant Islamic Republican Party.

Ghotbzadeh also had differences with Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, but the two were believed to hold similar positions on the hostages and other issues. Yesterday Bani-Sadr issued a statement supporting Ghotbzadeh.

The power struggle pitting supporters of Bani-Sadr against backers of Beheshti spilled over into Parliament yesterday.

The issue was who had authority to appoint a new director of the state-run radio and television, as a replacement for Mohammad Mobarzeghi Islami, who was fired and ordered arrested after allowing Ghotbzadeh to criticize opponents in the television interview.

ARE YOU BEING HARASSED?

Sexual harassment will be the topic for discussion at a meeting Thurs., Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Peirce Auditorium of CSC. Sponsors of the program are the National Organization for Women and the Pan Hellic Council. All interested groups are welcome to come.

Panel members will be Rose Miller, president of the Commonwealth Association of Students at CSC; Demis Kehew, director of Human Services for Clarion County; and Janice Horn, president of the Clarion County Chapter of the National Organization for Women.

According to Horn, sexual harassment, until recently, has been ignored, treated as a joke, disparaged, or attributed to the imagination or low moral level of the victim. Horn stated, "At the same time women have suffered in silence, felt guilty, quit

jobs, transferred to other majors or even schools, or thought the treatment was inevitable. Many men and women who did not participate in, or were not victims of sexual harassment often believed that it was just something women would have to learn to live with."

Horn said that in the last few months, two major breakthroughs have occurred to radically change the options for victims of sexual harassment. The first was a high court ruling that an employer is liable for the sexually-harassing conduct of supervisors. The second was that the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission issued guidelines that make an employer liable for any type of sexual harassment, even by co-workers, which creates an offensive working environment.

The Statewide Commonwealth Association of Students has received a grant from the Women's Educational Equit Act program to assess the problem of sexual harassment on the state college campuses and to develop a policy for the colleges to deal with it.



THIS WEEK:

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P. 5... Short Reports
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Editorially Speaking

Dream On

California dreamin' on such a winter's day. Your book is glued to your hand but your eyes aren't reading the words and your brain isn't comprehending a thing. Except the thought that Thanksgiving and a vacation are only 14 days away.

Visions of sun drenched beaches and strawberry daquiris fill your head. They're much more interesting than Econ. and Research.

However, if your eyes don't soon roam down to that page of black and white print, you may find yourself surrounded by those very same books next summer.

Okay I agree it's been a long two and one half months of school without a vacation, but think of what's already behind you: midterms, 56 daze of classes, and countless kegs of beers. Breathe a sigh of relief — the semester's almost over!!

C'mon, that fact alone should be motivation enough to get you through the next two weeks. We all laugh through card-pulling (it's better for you than pulling out your hair), so that's no big problem. Tests, well they're just a fact of life — like brushing your teeth before you go to bed. So, if you think of these obstacles as routine and you follow the pattern thru to the end, you should make it till vacation time.

Look, the trees are bare and the leaves are dead but that's no reason for you to be too. Soon the ground will sparkle with snow and everyone's eyes at the sight. So how 'bout a smile at the mere thought? It really does take less muscles to smile than it does to frown. You'll look better too — even with that book glued to your hand.

Counting the days —
Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion's Call

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POLICY

Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 1:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy. The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body. Advertising rates: Display ads-\$2.00 per column inch. National - \$15 per agate line. Mail subscription rates: \$3.00 per semester, \$5.00 per academic year.

Letters to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR,

I marveled at your article in the Clarion Call on October 30, 1980, and especially the first paragraph.

How so many individuals as you put it, "sit on your derriere". Moan. Groan. Complain. Think in general about all the negative things that go on around them and how bad things are and how miserable they are.

What a great opportunity college gives one to train his or her mind to think positively. How many people there are in the world that would change places with you. To have your health. To have your mind. To have your friends. To be going to college. To have your opportunities. To have the chance to do the things that you have the opportunity to do.

How many times have you heard a person say they would be happy if they were somewhere else. What a copout.

There is no relationship between happiness and geographic locations. Happiness is a state of mind. If you are a winner at Clarion you will be a winner wherever you are or wherever you go. If you are a loser at Clarion you will find a way to be a loser wherever you go.

Keep up the good work for the CLARION CALL.

William L. Henry

Dear Editor,

After reading Reverend Samuel Serio's article on homosexuality and the Equal Rights Amendment, I decided to seriously look into the ERA issue. I had never heard of Reverend Serio before, but I found it hard to take a Reverend who misquoted the Bible,

as he did several times in his article on homosexuality, very seriously. I do not support or oppose the ERA but I don't believe supporters could be considered lesbian, pro abortionist or anti-family, as I got the feeling Reverend Serio might have us believe. For a "man of God" there seemed to be a lot of intolerance, prejudice, and maybe a little hate in those two articles. But it did get me interested into going to the meeting held on the Equal Rights Issue.

The meeting did show many points on both sides of the issue which I had not been aware of before. Both supporters and opposers presented their sides well. I found myself agreeing with both sides on some points. The only idea or opinion that I really disagreed with was one expressed by one of the opposers of the ERA. I do not believe all of the opposers believe this, but I found this attitude concerning the role of the woman and man completely infuriated. That was the idea that the man is master, and the woman is here to serve him. Men are superior. Women are inferior. To myself, men and women are equal. In marriage or any other relationship the man and woman should work as equal partners towards their goals. Both have responsibility to the family as well as themselves. The man is not superior. The woman is not inferior. If this idea labels me as a "woman's libber" or anything else derogatory, that's all right. But I feel people should not consider anyone superior or inferior because of sex, race, creed, whatever. I do not

feel, as Reverend Serio, that a woman who supports the Equal Rights Amendment is trying to "become like men" or masculine. If anything, a woman who fights for and supports the equality of women and me is more of a woman.

I am not quite sure that I support the ERA, but I do believe people are equal, and sex, race or whatever should not dictate or indicate otherwise. — Christina L. Jirak

DEAR EDITOR,

In regards to the letter in last week's issue of the Call from Thomas J. Prokop, I would like to clear up a few misconceptions that he stated as fact in his letter.

First, two wars have begun under Republican administrations, the most recent was the Spanish-American war of the late 1890's. The second was the Civil War, a war that should be considered the worst in our country's history.

Second, President-elect Reagan has a long history of supporting a policy of "brinkmanship", only during his run for the presidency did he suddenly change his stance in exchange for voter's support. Since this election ends that twenty year period in which the man elected will (according to Indian legend) die in office, does the fact that three of the four assassinated presidents were Republican give anybody the idea that there might be a connection?

Sincerely,
Guy D. Phillippi
Also, ALL newspapers are supported by funds of Republicans, Democrats

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters to Ed. Continued

(Continued from Page 2)

and Independents (through advertising revenue and cost per each copy), yet nobody complains about their endorsements of candidates, or does Mr. Prokop refuse to buy certain papers because of their political endorsements?

DEAR EDITOR,

I would like to submit some positive feedback regarding the several articles dealing with contemporary issues which were written by Rev. Samuel J. Serio.

I have been a Christian for most of my life and have seen the words and commands of God shot down, abused and completely ignored. I have also seen Christians who stand by watching; they give no protest. As long as this continues, those who do not acknowledge the authority of God proceed to convince those on the sidelines that this "new set of values" is a result of the modern days we live in, the "new morality" the accepted standard. Thus convinced, sin flourishes uncontested.

But the Word of God stands forever, and I, for one appreciate the stand that Rev. Serio has taken to proclaim that word. It is a hard thing to stick up for what is right and true, and I give a lot of credit to Rev. Serio and his family for taking so much abuse and scorn.

I am tired of taking the backseat when it comes to major controversies. The Christian's opinion is shoved aside as too narrow-minded and outdated to even be considered. But, hopefully, this is changing. The harder they try to ignore us, the louder we will cry.

I am convinced that God's way is the only way, and all that I or any other Christian can do is to proclaim that which they know to be true. See it not as condemnation, for that is not the purpose.

But see it as an alternative, a better way. Approach these ideas with an

open mind. After all, that is what we are in college for, isn't it?

Sincerely,
Celeste Montgomery

DEAR EDITOR,

We are writing this letter because we are concerned at the lack of informative articles being published in the "Call". We feel the main purpose of the newspaper should be to serve the students since we supply the funds for the publication of the newspaper. We think the majority of articles should deal with campus activities such as Student Senate, performance by the C.S.C. music department and theatrical departments, and events that affect the student body in general.

We realize there is such a thing as freedom of the press, but with the limited amount of space the "Call" has, we think it is most important to publish factual articles rather than creative articles or articles of personal opinions.

Names withheld upon request.

DEAR EDITOR,

I would like to commend you and your staff for printing articles such as those by the Rev. Sam Serio and other pertinent information about the Christian organizations on this campus. Even though the articles by Rev. Serio are controversial, I feel that by printing them you are showing true freedom of the press.

I enjoy reading his articles and so do many others. I am glad to see that someone is showing that there are different views of life than those presented by many of the professors on this campus. And I am very glad to see that you and your staff are allowing a Christian viewpoint to be shown in the paper. I sincerely hope that articles of this nature will be continued to be printed in the future.

Melody Franklin

Dear Editor,
I will address this to most of the letter writers

in last weeks' Call. I had at first intended to make a point by point reply to their comments. But, I won't waste my time doing that.

I did, however notice one statement that was common to many of the letters. It was stated again and again in one form or another that Rev. Serio has been merely stating personal opinions, or making his own personal interpretations of the Bible that many of you do not accept as valid. I feel that if you will take time to read the Bible, you will find that what Rev. Serio says is true. I have attended most of his lectures and I know that his statements are valid and firmly supported by Bible scripture.

I try to read the Bible daily. At present, I have read it in its entirety at least five times. While this does not make me an expert on theology, I at least have some concept of the ideas expressed by the Bible. I doubt that many of last weeks writers could make similar statements as they are obviously ignorant of what is contained in the Bible. I contend that it is they who are voicing personal opinions and interpretations.

I am a born again Christian, I know that God exists, and I know that the ONLY WAY that I can be at peace with God is through my acceptance of Jesus Christ as my personal Savior and Lord. THERE IS NO OTHER WAY.

I also know that God is a God of justice. He hates wickedness, and He has provided a place of punishment called hell for those who do not accept the salvation that He has provided through Jesus. I

(Continued on Page 3)

Sounds on Sound

Back in 1973, an unknown rock band from Boston released its debut album—simply titled AEROSMITH. It spawned a top 5 single, "Dream On", and launched the band into national stardom. Since Aerosmith's first lp seven years ago, they have been pretty regular at releasing almost an album a year—six studio lp's and one live. Two weeks ago, Columbia Records and Aerosmith released the band's eighth lp entitled *Aerosmith's Greatest Hits*. Without even listening to the album, just by looking at the cover, I immediately developed gas pains and became severely bummed. For anyone who is into Aeros they'll agree when I question Aerosmith, "Why are you calling this a 'greatest hits' when your greatest hit isn't even on the album?"

I've seen Aerosmith four different times in concert.

and all four times in concert, and all four times they closed out the evening with their most powerful and most requested tune — "Train Kept a Rollin'". Why, pray tell, isn't this song on the *Greatest Hits* lp? It would be like seeing no "Freebird" on Lynrd Skynrd's *Gold and Platinum*. It would be like hearing no "Green Grass and High Tides" on some future "Best of" package from the Outlaws. How about finding no "Stairway to Heaven" on a very possible greatest hits collection from Led Zeppelin?

You will, however, find some of Aerosmith's finest moments on this album (all recorded while lead guitarist Joe Perry was still with the band. Joe is now leader of his own band — The Joe Perry Project. Aerosmith's new lead guitarist is Jim Crespo).

CSC BAND

By ALLEN P. BIXEL

The Clarion State Golden Eagle Marching Band will be performing for the last time in the regular season as they accompany the football team to Kutztown this weekend. The halftime show will consist of "Birth of the Blues" and a final cruise aboard the "Robert E. Lee".

This Saturday will also be the final regular season performance for head majorette Susie Palmer. Susie, a senior from Cheswick, Pa., has been a member of the squad for four years

and has been a key factor in the squad's success. She is currently student teaching in the Brookville Area School District. We in the band would like to extend our thanks to Susie for all her hard work and dedication during her illustrious twirling career.



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Your Rights as Tenants

By STAN EBON

This week's article begins a two-part series of security deposits — that sum of money which secures the performance of tenants legal obligations. Security deposits are known as escrow accounts if interest bearing and is always refundable, minus valid deductions. A security deposit is just that, a deposit.

The sum of money a tenant pays to the landlord to insure that the tenant performs all obligations of the tenancy is called a security deposit. This is usually stated as a lease agreement condition. Security deposits are the landlord's insurance policies, so to speak. It insures landlords against future debts claimed to be owed by the tenant. Since the landlord holds the tenant's money, the tenant must initiate the actions and prove the claim to be false.

While security deposits remain a small issue to tenants as opposed to rent cost and conditions of the unit, security deposits are a continual source of annoyance because they are an easy target for landlord abuse. In fact, landlords often regard security deposits, not as deposits at all, but rather as an extra payment for their own profit. For this reason, the area of security deposits receive considerable legislative attention.

A security deposit of \$100 or more is considered to be an interest bearing account. In Clarion,

legislatures have enacted statutes that guarantee tenants the payment of some interest on their security deposits. Your escrow account (interest bearing security deposit) should receive "market rate", which the state of Pennsylvania requires.

Although the sum of money returned as interest to an individual tenant is small, (usually \$5 for every \$100 of deposit), when viewed collectively, landlords realize substantial gain or profit from the use of tenant's money, in the course of a year. This amounts to even more extra payment for landlords own profit.

The possibilities of tenant's security deposit not being refundable are rare. All security deposits are refundable, if the tenant abides by all conditions stated in the security clauses of the lease agreement. If a security deposit were not refundable, it would be no more than an advance payment or penalty which is illegal — you don't pay for something until you damage it. A security deposit, by definition, is a refundable deposit.

A lease may have a provision allowing the landlord to deduct a set sum of money from security for certain tenant acts. Late payment of rent or loss of key may be reasons for deduction. Landlords cannot make deductions if such acts do not occur.

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Fantastic Plastic, modern art exhibit, will be appearing downstairs Founders Hall until Thanksgiving. (Photo by Buzz Glover).

Colors That Speak

By CHERYL SMITH

Take a minute and imagine the world without colors. It would be very dull and boring to wake up every morning and to go to bed every night without some sort of brightness.

A color's meaning varies depending on the culture it appears in. White symbolizes purity and goodness in the United States while black symbolizes death. On the other hand, black is considered to be a much better color than white in Africa because black means wealth, prosperity and honesty.

As surprising as it may seem to some people, the colors used in advertise-

ments determine the number of sales. Due to this, some companies hire psychologists to design products to appeal to certain age groups. For children, they include cereal and toys. For teenagers and adults, they consist of toiletries and clothing. A car's exterior is designed to appeal to man's taste while the interior is designed to attract to a woman's.

According to the November 1974 issue of Psychology Today, a study was conducted by Max Lüscher that showed how colors determine personalities by the way people adjust their television sets.

Although yellow is the least preferred color, those

who adjust their sets more toward yellow are trusting, cheerful, optimistic and enjoy being around other people. Those who adjust their sets to red tend to be over-sexed and aggressive.

Blue, the favorite of teenagers and adults, is divided into two categories — bright and dark blue. Those who adjust their tint to bright blue tend to love good food, are lazy and probably drink too much. Shy people who tend to shut out the world adjust their sets to dark blue.

Finally, the three group who enjoy watching purple on t.v. are handicapped children, pregnant women, and people who have complications with their sex lives.

NEED A WEEKEND AWAY?

By MARK BENOIT

Are you in a slump? Tired of school, books, and classes? Maybe what you need is a weekend away to collect your thoughts.

The college campus ministry is holding two "Weekend Away Retreats" for C.S.C. students this fall. On November 14-16 there will be a local retreat for Clarion State students at the Avila Retreat House in Union City. This is for C.S.C. students only. The focus of this retreat will be "Fulfillment in Being Where You Are". The second retreat will be on December 5-7, when C.S.C. students, along with students from Erie's Gannon University will travel to Camp Judson on Lake Erie. The focus of this

trip will be "A Personal Touch With God".

The cost of each "weekend away" will be \$7.00 and the students are advised to bring a sleeping bag, personal items, a bible and a notebook. They will be leaving Clarion each weekend on Friday at 3:15 p.m.

FORENSIC FAME

Bowling Green State University was the site of the latest Clarion victory in Forensics. The Individual Events Speaking Team took a second place Sweepstakes award, beating 19 other schools. Only Bradley had a higher number of quality points; they were the A.F.A. champions in 1980.

Tom Dougherty and Jonathan Wilson placed 4th with their duo; and the team of Mark Fredo and Laura Gordon placed 1st in both Dramatic Duo and Improvisational Acting. Laura also went on to win a 6th place in Poetry, a 4th place in After Dinner Speaking, and 1st's in both Persuasion and Prose. Pentathlon winners from Clarion were Mark Fredo, 5th place; and Laura Gordon, 1st place. Other members of the team whose contributions helped earn points for Sweepstakes included Patty Ionoff, Laura Janusik, Janice Mueller, Kathleen Pamer and Todd Sherry. Mark Fredo and Brian Avery also made semi-finals in poetry and impromptu respectively.

Clarion Fever is sweeping Ohio like — O' Cedar! How will the team fare in Pennsylvania competition? Stay tuned for next week's results from Shippensburg State College.



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SHORT REPORTS

WHITE SLAVES IN ASIA

Thousands of Vietnamese and Cambodian female refugees reportedly are being captured and then sold into "White Slavery" by pirates and merchants operating in Southeast Asia.

The Human Rights Organization amnesty international says that commercial captors and pirates are selling the young women for \$5,000 or more apiece in Singapore, Hong Kong and elsewhere.

The founder of Amnesty International, Sean MacBride, says there are many eyewitness accounts indicating that captured older women and men are executed, hung from trees, and even roasted by pirates on three islands off Thailand. The young women, he adds, are kept and sold.

MacBride says that while accurate estimates are difficult to make, as many as 3,000 to 4,000 refugee women have been sold into slavery.

IT'S OK TO BE A LITTLE FAT

A New York mental health specialist says that having a bit of a pot belly may be good for you.

Dr. Claude Miller of the Post Graduate center for mental health in New York City says there are definite advantages in being slightly plump and satisfyingly plump. "Slightly Plump" by the doctor's definition, is being between 10 and 20 percent overweight — but no more than that.

Miller says that people who eat a little extra tend to be more patient and better able to tolerate difficult situations. What's more, Miller says, when it comes to dealing with tension and periods of stress, food may be one of the safest drugs available.

The American Council on Life Insurance doesn't necessarily agree with all this; its studies show that people who are 10 percent overweight run a 6 to 10 percent greater risk of dying earlier than average-weight people.

BEATINGS GROWING NATIONWIDE

The Los Angeles Times reports that "Granny bashing" is a serious, growing problem nationwide. "Granny Bashing" is a form of domestic violence that involves adult children beating their aged parents senseless; and Richard Gelles, a University of Rhode Island researcher, says that at least half a million aged Americans are physically abused by their families every year.

In one case, The Times says, a nineteen-year-old woman beat her 81-year-old father with a hammer and then chained him to a toilet for seven days.

In another case, a 74-year-old was kept locked in the basement and was beaten by her family whenever she tried to come out. Such cases are not unusual, according to Helen O'Malley, a researcher with Boston elderly services. O'Malley says "We've found that in most cases there was unreasonable confinement, over-reaction and even sexual abuse."

Maggie Kuhn, founder of the militant senior citizens group, The Gray Panthers, says adult children who beat their parents often are under the stress of caring for the aged parent — a stress which can eventually lead to anger, frustration and violence.

Many cases of "Granny bashing" go unreported, The Times says, because the abused parent is ashamed of being a victim or afraid of retaliation.

MEDICS REPORT ON BLOOD PRESSURE DRUGS

The American Medical Association reports that drugs which can help control high blood pressure and other circulatory and heart problems also can have a negative side effect on the individual's sex life.

Writing in the Archives of Internal Medicine, Dr. Chris Papadopoulos of the University of Maryland School of Medicine says that drugs are used to control high blood pressure also curb the sexual drive and can render an individual impotent.

Papadopoulos recommends that health professionals inform the individual undergoing treatment for high blood pressure that it may affect his or her sex life. However, Papadopoulos adds that just telling a patient that a drug may cause impotence may cause the problem, regardless of the physical side effect of the drug.

Papadopoulos also recommends sex counseling for individuals being treated for high blood pressure. Sexual dysfunction, the doctor says, "May have an adverse effect of the overall health of the individual and may cause heart disease."

HALL AND OATES ACCOSTED

Rock and roll artists are used to having their meals interrupted by autograph seeking fans; but in this case, the "fan" wore a ski-mask, held a gun to the head of recording artist John Oates, and demanded cash.

Oates was dining at a restaurant in Melbourne, Australia, with his partner, Daryl Hall, when the ski-masked gunman confronted him.

However, other patrons of the restaurant quickly realized this was no ordinary autograph seeker, and they took matters into their own hands. They reportedly bashed a chair over the robber's head, threw him through a plate glass window and sat on him until the police arrived.

All articles in this report are credited to Zodiac News Service.

FOREIGN FILM SERIES SET

Second Sundays, a film series featuring first-rate movies by foreign filmmakers, began November 9 and will continue on the second Sunday of the month through March at Clarion State College.

The series will provide the college and community a chance to view films from France, Germany, Italy, Japan, and England, showing these countries' alternatives to basic Hollywood fare.

Beginning the series will be "Parde, Padrone," an Italian film released in 1977. This original, provocative film takes a sometimes light-hearted look at the boyhood and coming of age of a Sardinian shepherd who grows up to be a famous linguist.

The second film, set for a Dec. 13 showing, is French director Jacques Tati's 1973 Gallic masterpiece "Playtime." In the film Tati portrays M. Hulot, a Mr. Magoo-type, whose comic misadventures leave Paris a shambles.

"The Go-Between," an English film with a screen play by Harold Pinter, traces the tender and frustrating relationship between a farmhand (Alan Bates) and an aristocratic young woman (Julie Christie) as they struggle against England's class structure. This 1971 release will be shown Jan. 11.

Scheduled as the fourth film in the series is Wim Wenders' "The Goalie's Anxiety at the Penalty Kick," on Feb. 8. Wenders is a standout director from Germany's "New German" film movement, and this existential thriller about a soccer player who is also a murderer is regarded as a seminal work.

Concluding the series on March 8 will be "Double

Suicide," a Japanese film from 1969. Suicide follows the doomed affair between a merchant and a prostitute, juxtaposed with a Banraku puppet play exploring a similar situation.

Funded by a grant from CSC Foundation, the series will take place in the Carter Auditorium of Dana S. Still Hall. Screening time for each film is set for 7:30 p.m. and a panel discussion will follow each film.

Tickets will be available at the door: \$2 for general

admission; \$1 for student admission. A series plan of all five films for \$8 and \$4 are also available and may be obtained by writing Dr. Larry Dennis, Department of English, CSC, Clarion, PA 16214. Checks should be made payable to the CSC Foundation and sent with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Series plans may also be purchased at the door on Nov. 9. Continuation of the series beyond this initial season depends on the degree of interest shown by the college and local community.

Greek News

The brothers of PHI SIGMA wish to congratulate the Golden Eagle football team on clinching the conference title and wish them all the luck in the upcoming championship.

Pledging is over for this semester, and we are proud to announce eight new additions to our upstanding fraternity. They are: Mark Baker, Rick Black, Tim Dorm, Don Grau, Brian Miller, Scott Guiliano, Brian Scorpa, and Paul Kelly. Congratulations guys, on a job well done.

The brothers will be holding their fall formal out at Stone Crest Lodge in Cook Forest, this Friday, November 14. If every brother would get a date before the last minute, it will prove to be an even wilder time that we all had at the last formal. Girls, you haven't partied until you've partied Phi Sig Style.

Also, the brothers would like to thank the TKE brothers and the sisters of EEE and AET for a wild Halloween mixer. Everyone was dressed in a wide ing the very popular birthday suit preferred over the traditional costumes by a few brothers. They sure did catch some eyes and even more comments from the girls. Hey ladies, at least you could tell who the "real" men in the crowd were.

This week, the brothers will be going around to all the sororities on campus offering their services to help them decide on a Christmas gift for their families and friends.

Bye for now. See you at happy hour!

THETA CHI

The brothers would like to congratulate the varsity football team on winning their conference this year. We would also like to congratulate brother Jeff Stewart on getting lavaliered to Mary Ann Simpson, AET. We would like to thank EEE for a fun Halloween mixer and AXP, ZTA, EEE for a great double mixer. Let's do it again sometime. Also, we extend a laurel and hearty handshake to Brother Dave Descenzo for his terrific performance in the "Tri State Soap Opera Competition" in Harrisburg. Dave won honorable mention and a chance to compete in the regional meet in Washington, D.C. In closing, the residents of Clarion should look out for the fog, we can't seem to find it.

THETA XI

The Brothers of Theta Xi would like to announce the engagement of Russ Stewart to Jacquie Nejak. The waterbasketball team is out for a repeat performance of last year's undefeated season.

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Stacked Ham . 1.35	Turkey Club . 1.75
Stacked Beef . 1.50	Tuna Club . 1.75
Turkey 1.25	Corn Beef . 1.75
Hoagie 1.50	Meat Loaf . 1.25

SIDE'S

Cole Slaw50	Cottage Cheese .50
Potato Salad . . .60	3-Bean Salad . .50

GREEN'S

Tossed Salad75
Chef Salad 2.00 (Best around!)

ALSO:

Cheese Plate . . 1.50	Relish Tray . .75
Meat&Cheese Plate . 1.50	Combo Plate 2.50



By TERRI MCCOY

Here's some basic facts about the Average American. The credit goes to Mike Feinsibler and William B. Mead, who wrote the book entitled, "American Averages: Amazing Facts of Everyday Life."

The average American:
— laughs 15 times daily
— adult goes to bed earlier on Thursday night than on any other night of the week

— uses of vulgar language outnumber sacred expressions by a 3-2 ratio. "Damn" is the most commonly used expression and is among the 15 most frequently used words in spoken English.

— owes \$5,045.91
— is sick from work six days a year, and simply takes off another three days.

— usually goofs off on the job 45 minutes daily.
— on an average day, Americans drink 90 million cans of beer and purchase 1,644 hearing aids; hens lay 176,810,950 eggs, 191,952 clothespins are manufactured; 10 doctors are disciplined by state medical boards, and

JAZZ TIME

CSC's College Theatre is preparing for the opening of its 1980-81 season's second production, "jazztime '26" on Nov. 19 in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre. Adapted by Adam Weiss from the play "Broadway" written by Philip Dunning and George Abbott, this comedy-drama with music will run through Nov. 23.

"jazztime '26" introduces Steve Crandall, a smalltime gangster, making some quick money in bootlegging whiskey. Taking place in a speak easy, the gangster runs into difficulties with the law and a temporary flirtation with one of the dance girls. Such jazz favorites as "Birth of the Blues," "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," "The Charleston," and "Bye, Bye Black Bird" are just a few of the musical numbers included in this production.

1.3 million packages of tobacco are chewed.

— Would you believe that Americans spend \$54,000 daily to fight dandruff; produce 9,077 babies daily, including 360 twins and triplets and about 21.5 babies conceived through artificial insemination.

— An average pencil would draw a line 35 miles long; an average police department gets most calls between 5 and 6 p.m.; counterfeits gyp Americans out of \$3 million a year; the average burglar is a teenage boy, and so is the average car thief.

Check this out —
— the average college female owns six bras and 17 pairs of panties; paid \$19.09 for each 3.5 pairs of jeans and \$13.21 each for seven blouses.

— by the way, there are 1,253 average people arrested daily on marijuana charges.

MORE NEXT WEEK
— Last week's trivia question: The pyramid, on the back of money (paper is meant to represent strength, it is in unfinished condition to symbolize the quest for a more perfect government and additional states in the Union.

This week's question: Who invented buttons, and why were they used?



Only At Clarion

... Do they have baby bottle parties.

... Does a certain Ballentine guy hustle every available girl in Nair.

... Do three radio staff people invent a new game while blowing off class ... Box Volleyball.

... Does a girl nickname guys after the parts she likes best: legs, bulge, buns, and skinheads.

... Do 6 girls think Chandler's buns are better than Andy's.

... Do the Boxershorts come off for the first time this semester.

... Is massive amounts of blood lost over punching out a light bulb, head on.

... Does a certain fraternity have a brother that is 3 people going on 4.

... Do 3 people walking home from the Roost fall flat on their faces in the middle of the road.

... Does center Board present a movie on campus that's on T.V. the next night.

... Is a dog more behaved than the people at a party.

... Do people put salt in grain punch.

... Can you not go somewhere on campus

without seeing someone on crutches.

... Does someone drop their cake at the ice cream machine and not realize it until they get back to the table.

... Can guys who are a minority have a party and be the majority even after everyone has arrived.

... Do people think that a Presidential Inauguration is a Halloween party!!

... Do you stop at red lights once you've gone through them and return donuts because they gagged you.

... Do people wear their P.J.'s to class.

... Do people at the football games think the female security guards need a whip & chain.

... Do senior girls rob the cradle.

... Do junior girls want to rob the cradle.

... Can you break your butt jumping into piles of wet leaves.

... Does a 5th floor Campbell Hall girl answer her phone, "Student Affairs — would you like one?"

... Do driveway pebbles turn into smurfs.

... Does someone get called a puppy because she lost at quarters.

... Does Pancho Villa drink tequila from a measuring cup.

... Does a guy give his girl a bottle of peroxide and tell her he wants a blonde girlfriend.

... Is Diane's contribution probably the most read!!

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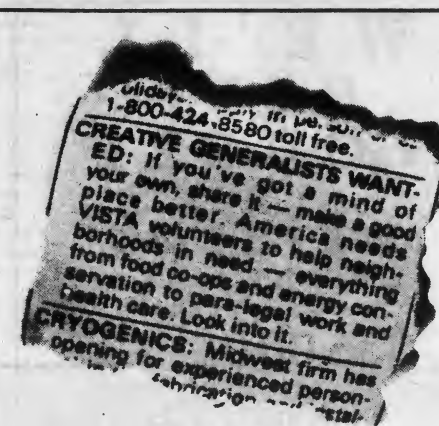
By ANHARAD
LLEWELYN

This is just a little reminder that there are only four and a half weeks left in this little old semester. You can do it, gang! We're rounding that ¼ mark and a lot of attitudes and ambitions to "go for the grade" are hovering at a very low plateau. Don't you dare give in to those feelings, because, believe it or not, you can still pull those grades up if they're not exactly dean's list material.

Don't give up yet, in fact, don't you give up until the moment you've placed that final exam face down on the prof's desk! At that instant your efforts will finally be behind you and you can honestly review the

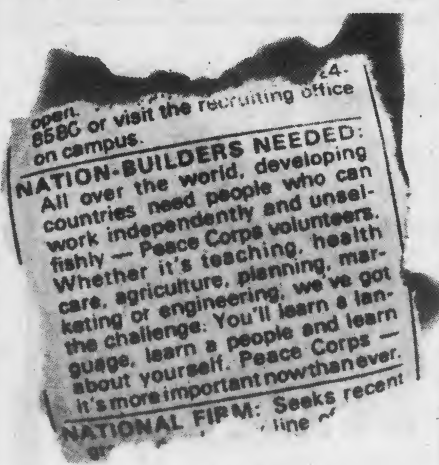
semester. If you sincerely tried but failed grade-wise, believe it, that is the only area you have failed in. Instead of feeling guilty or inferior, savor the richness you have acquired because, believe it or not, you learned a great deal by trying hard and keeping at it. You'll have much more to be proud of than the students who crammed or cheated and managed to get a better grade.

Come on. Hang in there everybody. Give it all you've got! This remaining time is crucial and your battle is far from being won. Use these next four and a half weeks to work on bringing those grades straight up. You can do it, it's simple. Just GO FOR IT!!



Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers

Tues. & Wed., Nov. 18-19 recruiter will be at an information Booth in Reimer Student Union from 8:30 to 5 p.m.



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Tues. & Wed., Nov. 18-19 recruiter will be at an information Booth in Reimer Student Union from 8:30 to 5 p.m.



Prof. P-Jobb mesmerized 'em for sure. (Photo by Buzz Glover).

The Hypnotic Art

By MARY ELLEN
VONBASKIRK

On Wednesday, November 5th, an audience of over 100 crowded into the Nair Hall lobby where they stayed, mesmerized, from 930 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. In those 4½ hours, they witnessed an art as old as ancient Egypt; hypnotism.

The program was given by Andor P-Jobb, an associate professor in the art department. Instead of a straight lecture, Prof. P-Jobb chose five volunteers from the audience and hypnotized them. He then conducted a relaxed program, combining lecture, demonstration, and answering questions from the audience.

Prof. P-Jobb made it clear that hypnotism was not a game. Hypnotism can be both used and abused. The beneficial uses of hypnotism include discovering potential art talent in children, stopping wounds from bleeding, and the breaking of habits such as smoking or overeating. But an overdependence on hypnotism can be dangerous, as it is with alcohol and drugs.

Prof. P-Jobb also made a point of not embarrassing his volunteers. He simply demonstrated the different uses hypnotism can have. Prof. P-Jobb does work with students on an individual level, helping them develop better study habits or quit smoking or drinking. However, he urges all students who come to him to be serious about their intentions, since he has a full class load and many extra-curricular activities. To contact him, call 226-2497 or drop by his office in 111 Marwick-Boyd.

Death in D.C.

By ROB PARTRIDGE

The Equal Rights Amendment; dead. The Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty II; dead. The Camp David Middle East Peace Accords; dead. The Windfall Oil profits tax; dead. Panama Canal Treaty; probably endangered. Solar Power; forget it for now.

What is alive and well in Washington D.C. as of January 1981? Unharnessed defense spending, nuclear power, nuclear prolifera-

tion and nuclear arms races, and Exxon, Mobil and Standard Oil.

Uncle Ronnie's done the easy part. He got himself elected against the unpopular Carter, the man who told us what we didn't want to hear. Now comes the hard part. Reagan's got to deliver on his crusades; to "make us great again," to get government off our backs."

He's going to cut taxes (30%). increase defense

spending (30%), halt inflation and balance the budget. Well here's a simple math problem Ronnie must never have tried. Take 100% of something, the federal budget. Take away 30% of its source (his tax cut). We're down to 70%. Add 30% to spending (on defense alone). Obviously there's a big gap of 60% to be accounted for. Where does the money come from? If taxes aren't the source the government has to print the money it needs. Result: inflation like we haven't begun to see under Carter. The more money the government prints, the less it's worth. That's inflation at its source, the Fed. And he'll balance the budget starting off with a 60% deficiency? Houdini might have been able to, but I doubt Ronnie is as good a magician as he is an actor.

Here's a man who wants to change the speed limit back to 65 mph. It's been well documented that less people die on the highways at 55 mph each year than at 65. It's also been proven that gas consumption is higher at 65 or 70 than at 55. So why change to 65? Because oil company profits have been hurt by conservation by consumers due to higher prices. So Reagan can only want to raise the speed limit to serve the oil companies desire to see consumption increase, even if it means an extra 5,000 more deaths on the highways each year.

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Robin, how's the weather up there? How's cloud 31????

Ed: you lost the bet, I sat all alone in psych. class. Hang over, huh?

Do your shopping early! Shop Sarah Coventry. For beautiful jewelry, call Tina at 4948.

HELP! I DESPERATELY NEED A RIDE TO PENN STATE NOVEMBER 14-16. I WILL HELP WITH GAS MONEY. CALL DIANNA AT 3674 OR 130 RALSTON HALL.

For Sale: C.F. Martin 12 string guitar. Brazilian Rosewood. Excellent condition and tone. \$600 or best offer. 226-5744.

Lost: gold aquamarine stardust class ring with Christian L. Jirak inside. Keystone Oaks High School 1979. Any information would be much appreciated. Call Chris at 226-4946.

There will be a Parking Committee meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 1 p.m. in the McEntire Building Conference room. Any persons wishing to attend this meeting to discuss aspects of campus parking may do so at this time.

I.A.B.C. Meeting tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 130 Becker. All are urged to attend. If possible, bring membership fee. Picture will be taken for the yearbook.

Mark — to a sweetheart who I love to fight with. Let's try it again sometime, L.C.

Carol, Renee, Dianne & Becky: you really know how to have a good time. Let's wale tails and get naked again sometime.

To my favorite news editor—



don't fret my dear, you know I love to get on your case, but it doesn't mean I don't love you. Always remember I believe in you and "love stinks" — your favorite sports editor.

Pittsburgh Press is now on sale in Chandler Dining Hall from 10:30 to 1:30. Sunday Edition.

Spring 1981 student teaching assignments are posted in Stevens, Becker and Riemer. Spring 1981 student teaching orientation: Mon., Nov. 17 — all elementary and music. Tues., Nov. 18 — special ed, SPA, HAB, SCI and Secondary. Both meetings in G68 Becker from 3 to 5 p.m. Required TB test will be given.

To all my friends — thank you so much for all your care and concern during my "extended" Michigan visit. It helped me through the days. (You too, Steph Wepth) Braced and Bolted, K-VON.

Want an alternative to partying? Come to the United Methodist Church Basement every Friday at 7:30 p.m. Basketball, four-square, ping pong, board games, and refreshments. No admission charge.

Hey Rob — thanks for your bartending lessons. I told you that you would be in the Call. Watch those lightbulbs. Love, DG of OX.

Dear Cougar breath. Sorry I've been such a punkin head lately. I'll work on improving our communications. Love, more than ever, your porky.

To all who were at the wine and cheese party, it was a good time. Things are going to work. Thanks for the support. I hope I can count on it.

Cuddles — things just keep getting better and better. I guess you and I were meant to be forever! Keep that happy smile you wear and remember I love you very much. Love you much, Love Puppy.

Hewwo Emiwy Wwoyd! Can I have the time of day on your 19th? Happy Birthday Emiwy! P.P.

Kenny — Congratulations! You're on your way to being sexy! Happy growing! Love, Twinkletoes and Zork.

Hey Shirley, it was your birthday and you got drunk because you wanted to drink because you wanted to!

Wanted: Female roommate for summer at the shore. Southern New Jersey. For info. call Becky at 226-3152.

Mac: I hope your birthday is super-party yardy. I'm right behind you, love — Pammy.

Theresa — Happy birthday honey. Sorry this is late, like the present, but we love you just the same! Your 4 roomies plus the other two.

Hi Babe — the three day study break is over. We'll make the halfway mark yet — Mark.

Sonny — Is your little "Duckie" coming to visit you this weekend? If so, I'll see ya Monday — or whenever you manage to lose your "Shadow." Love, Duckie's best buddy!

Puppy — Sorry I've been neglecting you this year in the paper. I promise an article before too long — hope your head's okay. Love, your "Noodles-in-the-bathtub" pal.

Hey Linda, did you recover enough to go out to dinner with me? You didn't think I would give up that easily did you? Hoping you will, BZ.

Welcome back Alumni's — initiation weekend will be as wild as ever!

Letters to Ed Continued

(Continued from Page 3)

know that it is a popular opinion to not believe in hell; however, I am sure that God is not influenced nor impressed by popular opinions. You can't vote hell out of existence.

It is easy to banter about the philosophical ideas and personal opinions for the sake of argument, which is what most of last week's writers are doing.

But they are all avoiding the real issue. I have one question for them and also for anyone else, I believe it is one of the most important questions you could ever ask of yourself.

Sincerely yours,
Regis G. Young



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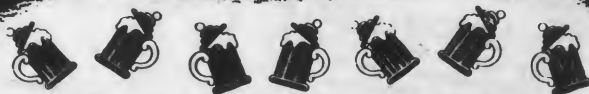
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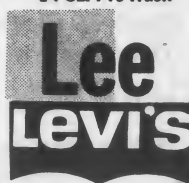


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THE LONGHORN

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ROVING REPORTER ASKS...

What do you think of Reagan being elected to office?
(Photos by Buzz Glover)



Dru Hanhold: I think it's great. He'll do justice, man. He'll get the people out of Iran. Carter didn't do anything.



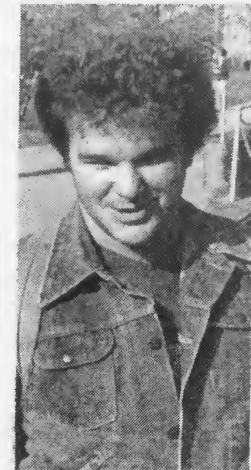
Betsy Schelien: Reagan's going to get us into a war, which will eliminate the threat of a depression.



Donna Pearson: I think it's good. Our country needs change; it is a step in a positive direction. We couldn't have stood another four years of Carter in office.



Tammy Snedeker: I think that there is nothing he can possibly do about foreign affairs that Carter hasn't already done without getting us into a war.



Rob Laird: I think we will probably go to war; I don't know if it's good or bad.

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EVOLUTION AND CREATION

By Rev. Samuel Serio
Let it be clearly stated and known now that the purpose of this article is NOT to show disrespect or discredit the fine scientists that teach on this campus; its purpose is to show that there are many other fine scientists who hold to a differing position as to the origins of man and the universe.

Dr. W. R. Thompson, a world renowned entomologist, was for many years the director of the Commonwealth Institute of Biological Control in Canada and was selected to write the foreword to the new edition of Darwin's *Origin of the Species*. In that foreword he made the following statement: "As we know, there is a great divergence of opinion among biologists, not only about the causes of evolution, but even about the actual process. This divergence exists because evidence is unsatisfactory and does not permit any certain conclusions. It is therefore right and proper to draw the attention of the non-scientific public to the disagreement about evolution."

Listen to Darwin as he writes, "Geology assuredly does not reveal any such finely graduated chain; and this is perhaps the most obvious and confessed," not one change of species into another is on record ... We cannot prove that a single species has changed (into another.)"

My Life and Letters, Vol. 1, pg. 210.

Dr. David Kitts, one of the nation's leading evolutionary paleontologists, has admitted that evolution faces some "nasty difficulties — the most notorious of which is the presence of 'gaps' in the fossil record." Though taught as fact usually, evolution is simply a hypothesis.

Creation is also a hypothesis with, I believe, scientific facts as a stronger support. Dr. Austin Clark, noted biologist of the Smithsonian Institution, stated bluntly, "There is no evidence which would show man developing step by step from lower forms of life. There is nothing to show man was in any way connected with monkeys ... He appeared suddenly and in substantially the same form as he is today." He further said, "So far as concerns the major groups of animals, the creationists appear to have the best of the argument. Each is a special animal complex, related more or less closely to all the rest, and appearing therefore as a special and distinct creation." Dr. Henry Morris, Director of the Institute for Creation Research, states, "Not only is there no evidence that evolution has ever taken place, but there is firm evidence that evolution could never take place."

Instead of writing a letter to the editor to disagree with the position stated here, first be open-minded and COME MONDAY,

The Law of Increasing Entropy is an impenetrable barrier which no evolutionary mechanism yet suggested has ever been able to overcome. Evolution and entropy are opposing and mutually exclusive concepts. If the entropy principle is really a universal law, then evolution must be impossible. There is a universal process of change, and it is a direction change, but it is not an upward change. "If you leave an apple on the table for an extended period of time by itself, it will decay and deteriorate — it will not get better and better."

Let me conclude by quoting Dr. L. H. Matthews, British Biologist and evolutionist, in his introduction to a 1971 publication of Darwin's *Origin of the Species*: "The fact of evolution is the backbone of biology and biology is thus in the peculiar position of being a science founded on an unproven theory — is it then a science or faith? Belief in the theory is thus exactly parallel to belief in special creation — both are concepts which believers know to be true but neither, up to the present, has been capable of proof."

Instead of writing a letter to the editor to disagree with the position stated here, first be open-minded and COME MONDAY,

Sports

Senior Spotlight

By JIM McLAUGHLIN

Amy Robinson Currie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Currie has been a member of Clarion State's Women Tennis team for the past four seasons. The twenty one year old Miss Currie started playing tennis nine years ago when her family became interested in the game. She received private lessons from her two older brothers and attributes her success to those long hours she spent learning the game.

While attending Salisbury High School in Allentown, Pa., Amy furthered her tennis playing. As a senior Amy played in the Mixed Doubles State final. Miss Currie and her partner Chris Ryan, also from Allentown took second place in the finals. She received

the Outstanding Tennis Award for her performance in the tournament. Here at Clarion, Amy takes great pride in being the number one Doubles player. When asked about her strong and weak points Amy replied, "Returning the serve is my weakest area, but once I get the ball over the net my strong net game takes over and I play well."



NOV. 17, AT 7 P.M. TO THE CSC CHAPEL TO THE LECTURE BY DR. HINDERLITER ON "CREATION AND EVOLUTION." It is sponsored by CSC students of Koinonia Christian Fellowship, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Campus Crusade.

EAGLES LUCK RUNS OUT

Clarion's Golden Eagles dropped any chances of gaining a bid to the NCAA Division II playoffs as the Eagles lost to a fired up Edinboro team 13-10. Turnovers were the key to defeat as Bob Beatty tossed four interceptions and the Eagles lost two fumbles in the loss. Clarion lost some of their offensive punch as Bobby Betts and Steve Donelli didn't play due to injuries.

Clarion broke on top midway through the first

period when Bill May chipped in a 22-yard field goal. The score capped an eleven play drive that was highlighted by a 40-yard pass completion to John Scott. The Fighting Scots knotted the score a few minutes later when Rick Ruskowitz added a 44-yard field goal for Edinboro.

The ensuing set of downs Clarion was unable to move the ball and Beatty, punting in place of Betts, kicked the ball to Tim Beechum, the Scots' leading returner.

Beechum scooted behind a wall set up by Edinboro and rambled 82 yards down the sideline for the go-ahead score.

Clarion evened the score late in the second quarter on the strength of a Beatty touchdown pass. Forced out of the pocket, a scrambling Beatty found Mike Dellastroto open for the score. Mr. Automatic, Bill May, added the P.A.T. and the score was deadlocked.

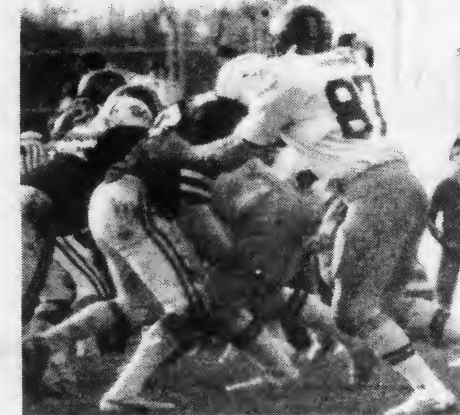
The Eagles failed to cash in on a golden opportunity early in the third stanza. Beechum had trouble finding the handle on a Beatty punt and the Eagles recovered on the Scot 16 yard line. Clarion fumbled it right back to Edinboro on the 5 yard line. Edinboro also passed up a few opportunities. Twice in the fourth quarter they recovered Eagle turnovers in Clarion territory. Twice they were unable to move the ball and twice Ruskowitz missed field goals of 31 and 41 yards.

The Eagles' luck ran out though, Beatty was picked off once more, and Edinboro had good field position with little time remaining. The Scots moved the ball to the Eagle 27

where the drive stalled. Ruskowitz was called on once more to try a 43 yard field goal. The kick was good and Edinboro won 13-10.

Eagle Extras: The Clarion defense played a great game. The front five played especially well: Sam Hockenberry, Mike May, Steve Scillatani, Mike Crovak and Len Harding all turned in fine games. Clarion travels to Kutztown this week. They will then entertain Kutztown November 22 for the state championship.

Tickets for the Pa. Conference Championship vs. Kutztown are now on sale in B-57 Carlson. Reserve tickets are \$4, General Admission \$3, students w/I.D. \$2. The game is being held at Memorial Stadium on Nov. 22.



Clarion Eagles just didn't have what it takes to win last Saturday. Edinboro won 13-10 in a game marred by turnovers. (Photo by Maggie Wright.)

Swimmers Place 6th

By Tom Gillooly

The Clarion State swimmin' women landed a respectable 6th place finishing in the prestigious Bowling Green University swimming and diving Invitational last Saturday. Although the Eagles swam against some of the top division I schools in the east, the girls still came through with an excellent performance. Freshman Jean O'Connor started the season off in the right way qualifying for Nationals in the 50 yard backstroke. Also qualifying for CSC

was the 800 yard freestyle relay team consisting of Nan Farrar, Polly Potter, Lynne McGeachie and Terry Peot. The girls will travel to Alfred Tech tomorrow for their first dual meet of the year.

The 1980 AIAW Division II champions are looking forward to the upcoming season with great enthusiasm and with great showing such as last weekend. It looks like another banner year for the Clarion State swimmin' women!

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SCIENTIFIC PROBLEMS WITH EVOLUTION

AND

What A Creationist Has To Say About Evolution.

This will be an academic presentation dealing with the issue of the theory of evolution ... Speaking will be Dr. H. Hinderliter, professor of physics at Penn State University at the New Kensington Campus. He holds a Ph.D. degree in nuclear physics and is nationally known for his publications (about recent discoveries of the sun's peculiar nature and their implications for cosmology) in the journal of the Creation Research Society, of which he is a member. His primary research in recent years has been that of physical evidence regarding origins, especially in the controversy of creation vs. evolution.

Sponsored by Koinonia, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Campus Crusade for Christ.

Submit Questions/Objections You Want Answered To:

111 Harvey
Box for Koinonia

AL JACKS: 18 YEARS OF SUCCESS

The Al Jacks and Clarion State College romance is nearing the completion of its 18th season. A perfect marriage from the outset, the Golden Eagles have not had a losing season since the veteran mentor first stepped onto Clarion soil in 1963. During Jacks' tenure (through 8 games in 1980), the Blue and Gold have rolled up an impressive 120-40-5 overall record that includes the longest consecutive season winning streak in the NCAA Division II, which now stands at 17. Ranked as one of the winningest active coaches in Division II, Jacks' winning percentage approaches an amazing .740 mark. Capturing the Pennsylvania Conference Championship twice (1966 and 1977), the Golden

Eagles have also secured six Western Division titles with Jacks at the helm.

Many coaches find winning very difficult. So how has Clarion been able to continue to win with Jacks as its leader? The evidence points to Jacks himself, a quality supportive staff and fine student-athletes that the staff recruits.

The CSC staff revolves around Jacks, Defensive Coordinator Charles Ruslavage (17 years), Special Teams and Secondary Coach Dick Pae (13 years).

Jacks, Ruslavage and Pae all were starters at Penn State under legendary coach Rip Engle. Jacks and Ruslavage were teammates in their playing days from 1956-58, while Pae performed from

1958-60.

It's playing and coaching experience that has molded a consistent style which has produced consecutive winners. A unique philosophy or coaching, the CSC staff is humble when talking about the winning years. "We just coach one game and one season at a time," commented Jacks. "It's just not our style to push the panic button or change our coaching technique after a loss. Our approach is to remain consistent so that more can be accomplished in a practice session and we feel that's the key," added the CSC coach.

The 1980 squad (currently 7-2 and already PC Western Division Champs) reflects the unselfish nature portrayed by the Golden Eagle coaching staff. Mike Crovak, Mike May, Mark Earley, Loran Sekely, Steve Conelli and Mike Latronica all started the 1980 campaign at a position different than the one they now start the game at. Crovak has moved from offensive to defensive tackle, May from linebacker to defensive tackle, Earley to safety from quarterback, Sekely to cornerback from tight end, Donelli to running back from flanker and Latronica to running back from middle guard, all in

an effort to promote the team instead of themselves, a remarkable attitude in athletics these days.

Golden Eagle fans have already witnessed 18 years of exciting Blue and Gold football under Al Jacks. Although the 1980 season is not over yet, this campaign as in all previous years is another outstanding one. True

togetherness has molded quality athletes and excellent coaching into the longest consecutive season winning streak in the NCAA Division II at 17. One thing is certain, the coaching ranks of America can be proud to claim Al Jacks, Charles Ruslavage, Dick Pae and Gene Sobolewski as one of their own for a long time to come.



Steve Scillitani, leader of the Eagle defense, has been named NAIA and ECAC "player of the week" for the second time this season for his outstanding performance in CSC's 15-0 win over IUP. (Photo by Maggie Wright).

STUDENTS BEHIND PAYMENTS

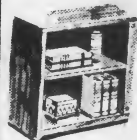
TO STUDENTS WILL NOT BE PAID ON NOVEMBER 12, 1980, AS ADVERTISED DUE TO A PROCESSING BACKLOG AT THE FEDERAL PAYMENT AGENCY IN BETHESDA, MARYLAND. NEW SCHEDULE FOR PAYMENT IS FIRST WEEK DECEMBER

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Clarion's Call

Vol. 52, No. 11

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Nov. 20, 1980

"jaZZtime '26" in Clarion 80's

Clarion State College Theatre opened its second show of the season, "jaZZtime '26" in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre last night and it continues until Nov. 23. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Adapted by Adam Weiss from the play "Broadway" written by Philip Dunning and George Abbott, this comedy-drama with music is a nostalgic treatment of the classic gangster movie theme.

"jaZZtime '26" introduces Steve Crandall, played by Jonathan Wilson, a small time gangster trying to make some quick money bootlegging whiskey in New York City during the 1920's. Crandall runs into some difficulty with the law and a temporary flirtation with Miss Billie Moore, played by Kathleen Pamer. Billie is one of the dancing girls at the "Paradise Club," a

speakeasy run by Nick Vardis, played by Ed Zeitler. Vardis is a business man in need of the protection Crandall and his gang of hoodlums played by Rick Yaconis and Tom Dougherty, can provide.

Such jazz favorites as "Birth of the Blues," "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," and "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby," are just some of the musical

numbers brought to life by the voices of Mary Ann Varkonda, Todd Sherry and the dancehall girls. Stephanie Celento, Laurie Carter, Sabrina Conto and Laura Abbott are only a few of the girls who will be steppin' fast and pretty to the tunes of the 20's for your enjoyment. "jaZZtime '26" promises to be a delightful

evening of unforgettable entertainment. Admission is only \$3.00 for the general public and tickets for CSC students are free with a validated I.D. For more information or advance ticket reservations contact Alice Clover, Business Mgr., College Theatre Clarion State College, 226-2284. Tickets are also available in B57 Carlson.

VALLOSIO DIES



Domenic (Dom) A. Vallosio, 56, of 17 Oak St., Brookville, died Sunday in

Brookville Hospital. Born May 26, 1924, in Leechburg, he was the son of James and Rosa Nigro Vallosio.

He married the former Betty Barbus, who survives.

He was a former Springdale resident.

He was a veteran of World War II, where he served in the U.S. Marine Corps in the Pacific Theatre.

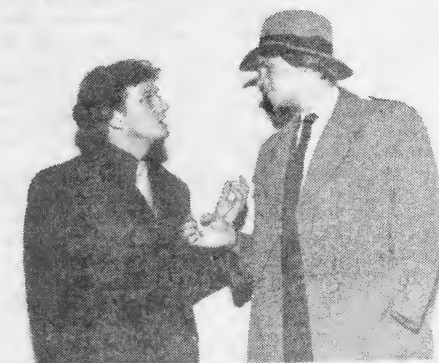
He came to Clarion State College in 1966 and served as Assistant Business Manager until becoming Business Manager in 1970.

Survivors include a son, David, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Randall (Susan) Burns of

Brookville, Mrs. Don (Donna) Beitel of Springdale, and Debra Johnson of Brookville; three brothers, John Vallosio of Akron, Ohio, James Vallosio of Los Gatos, Cal., and Mario Vallosio of Leechburg; and three grandchildren.

Rosary was said at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Beamer Funeral Home, Brookville.

Funeral Mass was held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Immaculate Conception Church in Brookville with Father Joseph A. Cialola, pastor, officiating. Interment followed in John's Windy Hill Cemetery in Ros Township.



Jonathan Wilson gangs up on Brian Avery in a scene from "jaZZtime '26". The show is being acted out in MWB until Nov. 23.



Go Eagles ! ! !
Krush
Kutztown

Editorially Speaking

TODAY'S MOMENT

We may never pass this way again. These walls that surround us, these friends that entertain us — appreciate them while you can. The days slip by us — faster than ever, and soon you may turn around and wonder what happened to all those days.

Those days that you sat around, all of you, and talked and talked and talked. What did you talk about? Schools, the opposite sex, politics, sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll — whatever opinion you expressed it was taken with a grain of salt by everyone else. Also a smile because no matter what you said they all loved you just the same. Friends can do that better than the rest.

Of course there's also those late days you spent snuggling on the couch with your honey. The t.v. was on without the sound, the stereo was blaring and the lights dimmed low and you wouldn't have been able to tell even a C.I.A. agent what song was playing or whose face that was on the tube. You probably also couldn't tell him exactly what it was that you were doing that you were not paying attention to one thing going on around you, except for the snuggling you and your honey were doing.

Ohh — all nighters the day before every test. Cram sessions complete with overflowing cups of coffee, bowls of popcorn and those hands on that clock moving faster than your eyes across the page. What's even worse is when you blow the test anyhow.

When that happens, there's just one thing to do. Go to Happy Hour and drown your sorrows. You can even get your laundry done at the same time. You may become more washed out than the clothes, but who cares?

The days blend into weeks and you still find yourself smoking on Harvey Hill, blowing off classes, walking to the stadium, wishing for electric blankets and other memories that occur only at Clarion.

Remember? There's still more days left to do it up right and enjoy your life. A moment happens only once. Make that moment the best it can be! Next Thursday, now and always, be thankful for those memories and especially those you share those memories with.

Remembering,
Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Editor-in-chief

Clarion's Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-2380. Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214.

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Adviser: Ron Wilshire

POLICY
Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 1:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy. The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body. Advertising rates: Display ads—\$2.00 per column inch. National — \$15 per page line. Mail subscription rates: \$3.00 per semester. \$5.00 per academic year.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing this article in response to an irresponsibly written "article" in your November 6, 1980 Call edition. The "article" that I am speaking of is located in the upper left-hand corner of page 9. It is the incomplete sentence positioned under the photograph of the Nigerian students.

The members of the Black Student Union are angry with the Call for misrepresenting the "Nigerian students' celebration on October 31, 1980 as a Halloween party. The Nigerian students celebrated their inauguration of the Nigerian Student's Association — NOT HALLOWEEN! The students were not wearing Halloween costumes, but their traditional garb from their homeland.

What we are really upset about is that the Call staff was invited to cover this celebration hoping they would provide an understanding to all students of the importance of this occasion. In effect, what the Call did was a slap in the face to the Nigerian students. Believe me, your paper will be read more carefully for other irresponsible information printed about black cultural events.

Whoever was in charge of writing that particular article should be removed from the Call staff if that is the best he/she can do. We feel that the article was written in very poor taste and that a correction and an apology should be published in your next edition.

Black Student Union

EDITORS NOTE: Clarion Call Executive Board apologizes to the Black Student Union for misrepresenting the Nigerian Students Inauguration as a Halloween Party. It was not purposely done, only a simple misunderstanding. We hope that you accept our public apology.

The Executive Board

Dear Editor:

I again find myself in the position of the perpetually angry editorialist.

Let me state for the record — I am neither anti-Christian nor anti-Koinonia.

However, I must question Koinonia's wisdom in regard to their posters all over campus. This week's posters ridicule the theory of evolution. This ridicule is unjustifiable and uncalled for. Such slogans as "monkey see, monkey do..." and "...Monkeying around" involve deliberate misinterpretations of the theory.

I understand their dislike of the theory. I understand their dislike of the teaching of the theory of evolution as fact. After all, it is only a theory. However, as I have said before, this ridicule of the theory is uncalled for.

A few words of advice here, Koinonia: If you start treating the opinions and beliefs of others with the respect they deserve, people will start treating your opinions and beliefs with the respect you deserve. They may also start treating your posters with more respect. In short, Koinonia, KNOCK IT OFF!!

With concern,
D. M. Reissig

Dear Editor:

It is once again time to delve into my already empty checking account to pay for the privilege of registering. This charge is disguised as the student activity fee but for myself it is no more than an unclaimable contribution which I am forced to pay.

As a 28 year old, married undergraduate commuting 80 miles a day, it is frustrating to be forced to pay a fee for something I never use. It seems ridiculous that aside from running my home, attending to my family, and keeping up with 18 units, I am expected to drive 80 miles for a free movie or discounted concert.

If there were an activity I could manage to attend, I would be more than happy to pay the non-student admission charge.

The graduate students at CSC banded together to air their grievance over having to pay the full fee and

now must pay a reduced rate. Don't other students who don't receive the full benefits deserve the same opportunity?

I know there are worthy expenditures of this money but do I benefit \$92.00 a year from them? I may seem selfish to those who receive this money but I'm here for an education not entertainment.

There must be other married or commuting students who feel as I do. The rules won't change unless they're challenged by more than one person.

Mary Costa

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the recent letters to the editor in response to the article written by Rev. Samuel Serio.

Mr. Serio seems to be taking a great deal of abuse for writing about Christianity according to the Bible. I admire Mr. Serio's candor and devotion to Christianity. He is able to take a stand on Christianity. This my pastor and many other Pastors are afraid to do. Yet were my pastor to give a sermon on homosexuality or evil (Sam's last two articles) I would never criticize him. And I feel confident that many of us would respect the teaching of our Pastor.

Mr. Serio relies upon the Bible to substantiate his point of view. Now if we question the Bible we then question God himself. If God inspired the Bible then who are we to question the word of God. This we can all agree upon. As Christians we believe in God. Unfortunately we believe in certain parts of God's word but not others. We then pick and choose what we want to believe in. Now we have created "God according to us" not as God intended it "us according to God." Mr.

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters Cont.

(Continued from Pg. 2)

Serio's lectures about "us according to God," for this I applaud him. It is not an easy stand to make. But is it "right" or "wrong"? I think we all need to ask ourselves the hard question. If this is God's word what are we to do? I think the answer is obvious.

Stephen Scheibner

Dear Editor:

I'd like to commend you for opening your pages to the heady hosannas of Christian fervor. Reading the Call these days is like reading a revivalist mailer, and much more fun, because much more fresh. "THERE IS NO OTHER WAY," shrieks a correspondent last week. The words fairly lift off the page, Wonderful Stuff. One Almost expects Jesus Himself to write in next week, perhaps from Forest Manor.

I gather that Rev. Samuel Serio is the resident shepherd. His pieces remind me of the "Doctor Hippocrates" sex-information things of a few years ago. But oh how times have changed and, how Rev. Serio would scurry his fold moral bells tingling, from the nasty old smiling wolf who attempted to engage them with spirited answers to such questions as whether or not penile size matters for sexual pleasure. "Doctor Hippocrates" was of course a leftover from the Sixties when, between debaucheries, one was likely to find earnestly-reasoned discussions of racial injustice and other boring political questions. Now we have Rev. Serio citing chapter and verse as he consigns all homosexuals to hell.

Or, this week past, we find him assuring those of the fold who seem to be worried that they might be descended from monkeys, or worse. Regarding the upcoming lecture by the physics professor-creationist, Rev. Serio cries, "Come Monday," and pleads with his readers to be "open-minded." If the Rev. doesn't know that the Chapel will be filled with his "NO OTHER WAY" lambs, hungry for the merest patch of God's word, he ought to be restricted to a diet of bananas — but of course he does, and it is all very amusing anyway. The 80's are no more the 60's than magic is religion, one way is one other way, or revelation is the same as a discussion. I very much look forward to the Rev. and his sheep straying into other controversial areas during ensuing weeks, and I trust that one day, before it gets too dark, they might find themselves in such

great Christian paradoxes as Tillich's: "True Christianity is the realization that being a Christian doesn't matter."

Sincerely,
Terry P. Ceaser,
English Department

Dear Editor:

It was amusing to notice — after reading Dr. Laswick's letter on November 6: "...this institution...has not yet forsaken the teaching of evolution..." — that this is indeed the focus of the latest crusade by the fundamentalist Christians on campus.

I am a Junior Biology major. Certainly the theory of evolution is taught in this curriculum and it is also certain that all of these professors realize that it is a scientific theory open to testing and change. (They really and truly aren't caught up in some devious plot of Satan's to blind us to the Holy Truth).

From what I read and understand of the Creationists, they would like their theory taught with equal respect in the classroom. But, every serious discussion about Creationism eventually must return to the premise that the Bible is inerrant and to be read literally. If their theory were taught in the schools, could it remain as such or would it be elevated as divine truth never to be tested or challenged?

Taken an honest, long look at the past when such Christians have held the upper hand. (Remember Galileo?) Tolerance of the opposite viewpoints has never been their strong point.

Sincerely yours,
Anne Swaim

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CSC REQUIREMENTS

By Lisa Ball

"I'm very proud of the caliber of Clarion State's students," remarked John Shropshire, Director of Admissions. Yes, it's quality not quantity that the Admissions Department is concerned with. Both Clarion State and Indiana University practice the most selective admission policies of the fourteen Pennsylvania State colleges according to Mr. Shropshire.

What are the requirements that must be met in order to get into Clarion State College? First, and most important, is the general scholarship of the high school graduate. If the candidate was in the top two-fifths of his/her graduating class, the individual's chances of getting into Clarion State

are very good. However, if the nominee's class rank failed to meet the previous stated criteria, then the college entrance examination (SAT or ACT) scores can have a bearing as an admission's tool. One must meet the national average of 830. The other two requirements set by state law are a character and personality category, which are high school guidance counselor's and principal's recommendations, and health and physical vigor category, which consists of a physical examination. The character recommendations are generally only in borderline cases.

Since Clarion State does not have open admissions, not everyone can get in. An individual must meet the requirements. Clarion State does not practice discrimination in race or physical handicaps according to Mr. Shropshire.

Interestingly enough, eighty-three percent of all Clarion State College students were ranked in the top half of their graduating class. Additionally, our college has students from 25 other states than Pennsylvania. In one last piece of trivia, we find that an average CSC student drives 200 miles one way to get home. It says a lot for Clarion State.

Now, everyone of you can give yourself a pat on the back. You were selected because of your abilities to be one of the privileged few.

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... Clarion Cares

Continued from Pg. 3)
giving us a chance to raise happy, productive children. But what if your child isn't normal? It is a tragic thought, but realistically, it must be considered. Childhood illness and disease prevent many youngsters from reaching even college age. Many diseases can be treated and some can be cured, but once again, this takes money. Medical expenses for some illnesses can run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars a year. How can a normal family afford this expense? Fortunately, Children's Hospital can help.

Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh has provided help for area youngsters through the donations of

businesses, communities and patrons. These donations help ease the cost of treating sick children, making the burden a little easier to bear for the child and his family.

For the past five years, WCCB, the campus radio station, has sponsored a fund drive for the benefit of Children's Hospital through the efforts of the campus and community we have been able to raise over \$15,000 for this worthy cause. This year we have set our goal at \$5,000 higher than last year. We are asking everyone at Clarion to help us in meeting our goal. Students, faculty, administration, campus organizations, Greeks, area businesses, citizens and local groups can all

help in some way. We will be broadcasting live from the window of First Federal Savings & Loan on Main Street through the week of Dec. 1-6. You can stop by and donate there, or participate in one of the special interest events. Dorm students, the wing that donates the most gets a free pizza party. The organization or Greek that donates the most gets two pages of full color in the 1981 Sequelle Yearbook.

Whatever you give, be it time or money, will help us get closer to our goal! As Christmas approaches and we prepare to party through the holiday festivities, remember the children who are lying in bed praying to see the sunshine of the next day. Clarion cares, do you?

SHOWDOWN AT SHIPPENSBURG

As you may recall from last week's episode—i.e., article—the Clarion State College Individual Events Speaking team was about to enter a tournament in their native state of Pennsylvania. Would they achieve the same success they had previously had in forensics contests in Ohio? Loyal viewers, you can stop gripping the arms of your chairs, because the answer is yes.

An eight person squad consisting of Connie Culbertson, Mark Fredo, Laura Gordon, Laura Glavedoni, Rebecca Hamberger, Roland

Gribal, Janice Mueller, and Jeff Smith swept the finals at the Shippensburg tournament, resulting in one of their best team efforts ever.

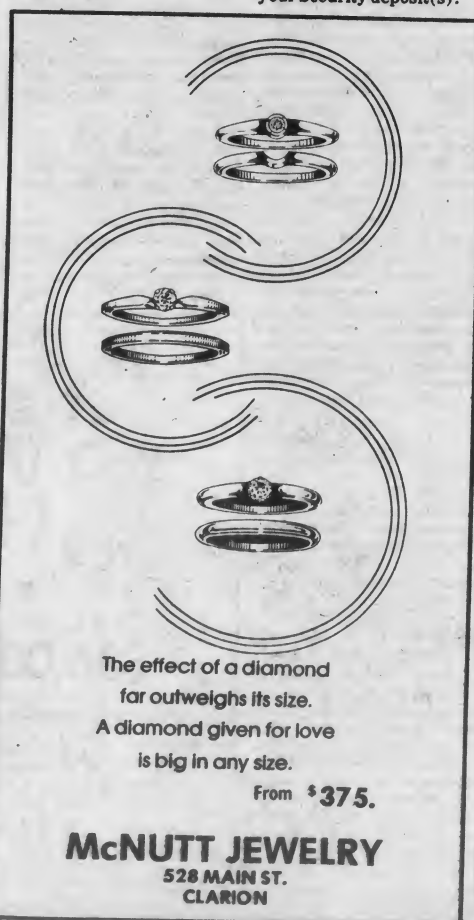
Individual awards included Laura Glavedoni with a 4th place in Informative; Hamberger, Culbertson and Mueller with 4th, 3rd, and 1st place respectively in Prose; Jeff Smith with a 4th place in Impromptu Sales; Fredo and Hamberger with a 3rd and 1st place in Poetry; Mueller with a 3rd place in impromptu; Gordon and Fredo with a 3rd and 1st place in Dramatic Inter-

pretation; Gordon with a 1st in Persuasion; Mueller with a 1st in Story Telling; Fredo and Gordon with a 3rd and 1st place in After Dinner Speaking; Gordon-Fredo with a 2nd and Culbertson-Gordon with a 1st in Dramatic Duo; and the team of Hamberger, Mueller, Fredo, Culbertson, and Gordon in 1st place with their Reader's Theatre of Uncommon Women and Others.

Gordon, Fredo, Mueller, Hamberger and Culbertson also took Pentathlon trophies in descending order—1st, 2nd, 4th, 7th,

and 8th.

Clarion lost 1st place Sweepstakes to George Mason University by a mere two points, with a squad half of its size, but still received a standing ovation from the other 20 schools present when they accepted their 2nd place trophy. Sometimes it pays to try harder.



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Your Rights As Tenants

By Stan Ebron

This week's article begins. Part Two on security deposits. The second half and conclusion discusses those rights and remedies tenants may use to challenge unfair deductions. Part Two also tells of who's responsible for wear and tear on the apartment and what the limits to a security deposit are.

In a situation where the landlord already holds the security deposit, the responsibility of getting it back, is placed on the tenant.

Pennsylvania allows any tenant to sue to get their security deposits back.

The tenant would challenge the landlords withholding all or some of the money. Filing suit in a small claims court could help solve this matter. Small claims courts, which are suited for this type of claim-involving amounts of money under \$1,000.00. The filing fees are about \$5.00. The process is very informal and after both parties explain their stories, the judge decides who gets what and how much.

In filing suit, a tenant may challenge both the landlord's failure to return all or part of the deposit, and any deductions made from the deposit without reason for and amount of deduction. If, for example, the landlord fails to give tenant a list of itemized deductions from the deposit and at the same time gives no part of the deposit (each within 30 days), a tenant could file for suit for return of the deposit in full.

Often, landlords place the responsibility of wear and tear on the tenant—since the carpet is all worn out now, I'll have to take your Security deposit(s).

SHORT REPORTS

REAGAN GLOWING

Business Week magazine reports that the U-S Nuclear Industry is "aglow" over Ronald Reagan's election.

The magazine says that the Reagan administration is expected to give the floundering nuclear industry a strong shot in the arm, mainly by making it easier to license new atomic plants.

Reagan's advisors are said to be pushing to reduce nuclear regulatory procedures, so that new atomic plants can be designed and constructed in six years rather than 12.

In addition, Reagan is said to be interested in expanding the foreign sales of U-S atomic reactors and in supporting the development of the fast breeder reactor. The Carter administration was more cautious in the programs, fearing that they could lead to the proliferation of nuclear weapons around the world.

The U-S nuclear industry has managed to sell only two nuclear reactors domestically since Carter took office almost four years ago. Business Week says this slowdown can be blamed on two factors—increased nuclear safeguards demanded by the Carter administration and a plunge in the growth of electrical demand all across the U.S.

HEALTH ERROR HIGH

A New York-based consumers health organization says that most health screening programs are plagued by high rates of inaccurate diagnoses and outright errors.

The center for medical consumers and health care information says, for example, that a symptomless woman undergoing a mammography has a 49 percent chance of receiving an erroneous diagnosis of breast cancer.

The organization adds that its own studies also indicate that the cardiovascular stress test, often recommended to people over 35 who wish to begin regular vigorous exercise, has a 30 to 60 percent rate of inaccuracy.

According to the group, most health screening programs in the U-S have more to do with public relations that public health. It says screening test results alone simply can not be trusted.

BURSTING BOOBS

The American Medical Association is warning female flight attendants with silicone breast implants about an unusual hazard in flying.

According to the current AMA Journal, the breast implants may inflate like balloons and just possibly even burst when an airline's cabin pressure suddenly drops at high altitude.

Atlanta physician, Dr. Charles Fullett, says that the air in the implants would expand to twice its original size at 18,000 feet, and to three times its size at 30,000 feet.

Fullett, whose advice obviously pertains to passengers with implants as well as to flight attendants, says that while clear hazards exist, no medical studies have been conducted on the effects of a sudden loss of cabin pressure on silicone-created breasts.

HAVE A COLD... DON'T STAY HOME

An English doctor has some rather cold comfort for people with the sniffles; he says people who stay home from work sick with a cold are goldbricking.

Dr. Adrian Rogers, showing a singular lack of a bedside manner, writes in the medical newspaper Pulse that, in his words, "the patient will be no more comfortable resting at home than at work."

Rogers dismissed the common excuse that fellow workers might catch the sufferer's cold, saying this rarely happens. He says that doctors who hand out "sick notes" for common colds are just trying to get rid of patient fast. The doctor insists that his view is nothing to sneeze at.

DRINKS MAY BE BAD

If you want to drink something besides tap water, it might be wise to avoid red wine, grape juice and tea.

Researchers at the University of California in Berkeley have discovered that enzymes, called "fecalase" produced by bacteria that are found in the human intestinal tract can convert chemicals found in the beverages into substances that can damage the genes and even cause cancer.

The researchers add that some foods, such as red wine and pickles, contain mutagenic substances even without the action of gut bacteria.

All articles in this report are credited to Zodiac News Service.

Horoscope

Nov. 23-29

Clarion State College

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19)—If you have been insensitive to the needs of loved ones, now is the time to make amends. A new talent you didn't know you had can be discovered now. Don't keep it a secret! Thanksgiving is joyful with happy family and friends.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20)—Things may be touchy at home, but there should be harmony at work. Approach those in charge with your new ideas for projects—you should get a good response. Romance may blossom on Thanksgiving for the unattached.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20)—Don't listen to other people's advice on money matters—they could be very wrong. Not the time to take any chances where money is concerned. At work, don't be a gossip—keep those company secrets to yourself. Happy Thanksgiving!

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22)—This favorite time of year—Thanksgiving—won't fall short of your expectations, Cancer. Family gatherings will be especially joyful and long remembered. Be patient and understanding with a friend or loved one who needs help.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22)—The subtle opposition you feel at work may be hard to put your finger on. Resist the temptation to play the same game and operate from a subversive position, too. It will pass and you can make progress toward your goals midweek.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)—Do your job in your usual efficient way without calling attention to what you are accomplishing. You may feel opposition from others, but continue to plug away at your individual tasks. Happy surprises—perhaps romance—comes on Thanksgiving.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Feelings of frustration can dominate you when people you've counted on may let you down. You can ease your tensions by not "fighting city hall" and turning your efforts to creative projects. Family and loved ones have a calming effect.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—Avoid becoming depressed because you can't get projects off the ground. Restudy your ideas with the thought of updating them. Take criticism constructively, not personally. Your Thanksgiving may combine business and pleasure.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—If friends let you down on prearranged plans, use the time for self-improvement activities. There are business opportunities around you that could mean extra money. Spend a relaxing Thanksgiving with loved ones and share your dreams.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)—You can clear up all the odd jobs that need doing to make way for new projects coming up soon. Romantic relationships are looking up since difficulties have been ironed out. Review where you've been and where you want to go in life.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)—Your work load could be heavy and there's not much cooperation available from other people. Spend Thanksgiving with a loving family group to lift your spirits. Take a more optimistic view of the future and avoid depression.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20)—Emotional relationships may be unrewarding now and you could slip into a depression if you aren't careful. Concentrate on work or career. Effort there now could result in a promotion. Eat, drink and be merry on Thanksgiving.

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The MASTER OF ARTS IN LABOR RELATIONS graduate program combines the study of several social science and business disciplines with specific courses of study in labor law, collective bargaining, dispute settlement and other labor/management relations topics. A special focus of this program is public sector labor relations with a high priority on public service and its relationship with government agencies.

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THE FORGOTTEN HOUR

By Donna Pearson
"Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be the name..." no, it's not from the pledge of allegiance, it's the opening line from one of the most widely recited prayers in the United States — The Lord's Prayer.

Surely, you can think back 10, 11, or 12 years and picture yourself all decked out — clean behind the ears — standing between your stern, austere father and your "tsking" mother receiving elbow jabs and "if you don't stop it I'm go-

ing to smack you" looks. Things have changed quite a bit since then. There are many college students who attend or try to attend church every Sunday but there are just as many "backsliders" who haven't seen the inside of a church since they came back to school in September or long before that.

Most students have an excuse for not going to church, other's don't bother to make them up anymore, and some never did!

Excuses usually range anywhere from "I have to work," to "It's the only day I get to sleep in," to "I went out last night and there's no way I could have gotten up before noon."

All in a sense have their degrees of validity — just ask that person, he'll tell you just how valid his excuse is. Sunday's have become "catch-up" days in the lives of college students. They are usually spent doing what we should have kept up with Monday through Saturday, whether it be sleep, studying or sloshing.

When the "day of rest" rolls around, most college students are so ready for a "do-nothing" day that they don't even think to take the time out to thank the one that made Sunday's possible in the first place.

What the real clincher is, is that 5 to 10 years from now, most of us will be standing in our parent's shoes, with squirming, rambunctious little ones dodging "our" elbows and "our" dirty looks.

Granted, you don't have to go to church to thank the man above for all the good things he's handed your way, but doesn't it just feel good to get up, get dressed up and get your tail-end to church once in a while?

Who knows, maybe you'll get that "A" in Economics or pass that test in Cell Biology. One thing is for sure, that one hour you spend in church every week can't hurt you and really one hour is the least you can do to repay the mighty overseer for looking after you 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Isn't He the one that said — "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth?"

Much thanks to those super special KDR's for helping us out with the entire night. They kept things pretty much under control with the exception of a few trivial incidents caused by a few trivial people, but that happens at even the best parties.

Craziness proceeded throughout the entire night, ranging from a belly dancing recital performed by none other than KDR's own "Lum," to a head being voluntarily smacked open by a chair. But then that's entertainment.

Hopefully we'll have another "Spree" to look forward to in the near future!

The Pabst people knew who to choose when they picked DZ's own Kimmy Diesel, and Chris Cowan to be Pabst Representatives. Pabst only picks the best.

Only At Clarion

... Do two Wilkinson men walk to Nair wearing robes and high top sneakers in twenty degree weather just to take a shower

... Do three girls get so bored on a Saturday night they have to resort to autographing the campus

... Do people play nickels for vodka jello

... Does a girl forget to pull her pants down before going to the bathroom

... Does an R.A. write 11 girls up while hiding under her bed

... Does Chandler serve peach yogurt for 10 days in a row

... Are the fraternities and sororities extremely supportive when another sorority is in need of help

... Does an R.A. bust a party at Forest Manor and leave the beer

... Does a certain Phi Sig find more enjoyment working with his hands than being in bed with his bed

... Do the pig people want to start a new fraternity — Pigma Pigma Pigma

... Do people ride their bikes in the snow

... Can you wake up when a guy finds three quarters on your bum

... Does an R.A. have to

check underwear for names and social security numbers

... Is pot used as an example for everything in Econ.

... Do we believe that our team is going to be P.A. Conference champs on Saturday

... Are the computer heads counting the programs 'til Thanksgiving

... Do a group of students measure for carpet to replace the grass on campus

... Do you mudwrestle for a new dress

... Does the business manager of the newspaper go out on a blind date and wish he was blind

... Are there snowball fights in the Call office

... Can you have one fantastic Friday and forget it all by Saturday morning

... Does a 2 yr. old live in College Park

... Does a girl mistake "The Godfather" for "Freebie and the Bean"

... Do the people arrive before the booze at Happy Hour

... Are rainy day Monday's white

... Does it seem as if you have more tests than classes right before Thanksgiving.



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How could you help but smile when all you had to do was enjoy Monday's season? (Photo by Buzz Glover).

Glamour Picks Ten

Clarion State students are invited to participate in GLAMOUR Magazine's 1981 Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in GLAMOUR'S search for ten outstanding students. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in

the community.

The 1981 Top Ten College Women will be featured in GLAMOUR'S August College issue. During May, June or July, the ten winners will be invited to New York to meet the GLAMOUR staff and will receive a \$500 cash prize.

Anyone interested in entering the search should contact Clarion's Call for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to GLAMOUR is December 15, 1980.

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A DAY TO REMEMBER

By CHERYL SMITH

After a Thanksgiving dinner consisting of the traditional turkey and filling, mashed potatoes and gravy and homemade breads and pumpkin pies, many will spend the rest of their afternoons in front of the TV watching football. Nothing could be better than feet propped up and beer in hand.

This probably sounds quite familiar to many of you. Next week at this time students will be reunited with their families, some for the first time since school began.

Thanksgiving, for some of us, may be a time to be thankful not only for the food God has given us, but for the chance to be with the family again.

Instead of watching TV or sleeping the day away, some families may just catch up on what is happening in each other's lives.

Families that have more than one child in college have even more to discuss, especially if those children have not seen each other. Classes, professors, roommates, activities and experiences will probably be the most common topics discussed on a student-parent basis. When two students, both of whom attend college, get together, topics quickly change from classes and professors to dates and parties.

The minute after some students step in the door and are greeted with hugs and kisses from their families, they call their friends since Thanksgiving break and other holidays may be the only times friends will be home at the same time, they usually get together as soon as possible.

Although most people have kept in touch with friends by letters and

phone calls, time and money just do not allow friends to tell each other about their college experiences in great detail. Vacations help accomplish this need to talk.

Those who have left high school teachers behind along with families and friends will probably be seen roaming the halls of their high schools. Most teachers enjoy hearing

from their former students and finding out how they are achieving academically.

While Thanksgiving may just be another day or a good, home-cooked meal to some of us, others may discover that their Thanksgiving vacation will be well worth remembering, for it will be a time of reunion.

collegiate camouflage

G I M I L K S H C T O C S T I
C A S K O V N A P P E N W R Y
H A T S P P A N H C S L I S C
A L I U Q E T B O U R U M O N
B U N P U N T S C U Q U G I I
L C G L W I A C H I A N T I G
H S E B E N H R A E A L E Y E
T A R N G T N D B C R K O K O
U Q U R M C A S L O A R L D L
O G I O C I M C I H U I Y O S
M A Q U I N C A S U Q R O V C
R M U Q V O D K A U Q U B I H
E E N I W T L E E N M I D O I
V R O L K I M U N Y K E P E N
A . C S U M A R E E B R E G A L

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DELTA ZETA
The sisters of Delta Zeta would love to extend our sincere thanks to all of you who attended our DZ Spree at the Strattanville Fire Hall. You made it a terrific success!

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ALL WRITERS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS — CLARION'S CALL WILL BE PUTTING OUT A PAPER THE THURSDAY AFTER BREAK (DEC. 4). PLEASE CHECK THE ASSIGNMENT SHEET FOR ASSIGNMENTS. DEADLINE — MONDAY, DEC. 1 AT 1:00 P.M. THANKS — THE EXECUTIVE BOARD.

Riders needed to Reading, Lancaster area, 24 November. Leaving at 9:30 a.m., not a second later!!! \$17.00 round trip (ride back on Sunday, 30 Nov.). Stopping at Tpk. Exit 21 ONLY. Call Harry at 2938 after 11 p.m.

Mary Beth — Thank for always being there when I need a friend. Love, Your Big Sis.

Mark, Mike, Weffy and Denny, we want to wish you guys, you too Dennis, the very best of luck at the Championship game on Sat. You guys are the greatest! And, by the way, thank for the wild, wild weekend at Erie. You too Buck. Believe us, we'll never forget it. One of us in particular. Four Campbell girls. P.S. Don't forget the warm-up party on 7th floor Sat. night! Buck — you bring the Worcestershire sauce.

Alpha Xi's — KDR would like to thank you very much for the fantastic mixer. We all had a great time. Let's do it again real soon. Thanks again, Love KDR.

Tow W — thanks! I had a wonderful time two weekends ago. Let's do it again real soon. Love, Mary Ann.

Happy Birthday Hazie, the last of your teens is here! Love, Alex — Syracuse U.

Thursday, Nov. 20, 1980
CLARION'S CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.

CW has a wild weekend in the big city — KW says: Nice B-day present!

L-S-T-D-M-B Thank you all for putting up with me and I hope you all have a fantastic vacation! I love you all! M.

IT'S SNOWING!!!! Vermont's just around the corner!!!!

Gina and Ginny — Happy Birthday you! Hope the day is as special to you as you are to me. Love Lots, Mary.

DBI — You're the best, but I need to be "petted." Your LE-J forever.

SNUGGLES you've given me a lifetime of happiness in just a moment's time. Happy 3rd anniversary. I love you. Bill.

Gary, I still do! Love Breastly.

Kristy, give my regards to Broadway! Lots of luck with the play! We'll be there to cheer you on. Love, Karen.

to THE MAN: roommates leaving for the weekend. Space available for one male roommate. If interested, contact C.T.W.

Congratulations to the nine great guys who are now Brothers of Sigma Chi with a special congratulations to our two outstanding neighbors, you're both super Frog.

Classified Ads

Ditto on the above classified. Welcome to the best — you're all so special. Remember this little sister thinks you're all great — congratulations. Camille.

J.T. — Thanks for making my weekend so great — again. Sunday was fun. You're "one in a million and where would I be without your love?" Gonna miss you over break but we still have one more weekend to "party hardy" — bring out the cards! Love — who else but me?

Laura — Welcome to Clarion! I know it's not Penn State, but

get ready for a "wild and crazy" weekend. 2 of 4 foxes are out to entertain. Watch out Clarion — 3 of 4 foxes are "on the run."

"Cuddles," let it snow, let it snow, let it snow because we have our love to keep us warm. I can hardly wait to curl up with you in front of a roaring fire with some Taylor's sauterne and V.S. creams and build snowmen and have snowball battles. Love you now more than ever. "Love Puppy."

Mary — To forgive is to forget. Nobody's perfect. Love you, Mark.



Gooker — have fun in Florida. I am going to miss you. I love you. John.

Hey Jeanne — Don't forget to pull card for SIA next semester! Chit.

Happy Thanksgiving to the guys at "Little House" from "the Stashbox."

If you could be interested in a "Miniature Golf Course" in Clarion area, contact Paul at 226-4799. Responses greatly appreciated.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR POWERLIFTING CHAMPIONSHIPS Saturday, Dec. 6, 1980, East Gym, Slippery Rock State College. Open to all AAU membership. Classes: 114 — super heavy. For application and more information contact: Chuck LaMantia, 204B Campbell Hall or call 2920.

H&M — we don't care what anyone says, we think you're both sweet! Your secret admirers.

Happy Birthday Chris Bortner! Have a good one!

Joe — thanks for mending my broken heart.

JD & Co. — thank for the phone calls! Where's Henry when I need him? Want any.

Thanks so much for treating my "terminal illness" on Sunday. Chip. I had a wonderful day!!

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STUDENT SENATE CANDIDATES FRESHMEN

Timothy L. Mills
I am a freshman at Clarion State College. My senior year at Great Valley High School, I participated in football, basketball and track. While playing football I was named honorary captain. Not only did I have to play ball exceptionally well, but also I had to keep the team together when times were going bad for us.

I would make a good Senator, with my past experience as a leader. Also it is very important to be able to communicate with people of all kinds. As a Senator I would like for the community and my fellow students to recognize that the Black view is an important factor on this campus. We are not invisible and we must be heard.

Cathy Brelsford
I, Cathy Brelsford, am a candidate for freshman Student Senate. I feel that it is important to have Freshman representation in Student Senate, to bring forth the ideas and opinions of the underclassmen. I am willing to devote my time and interests to work for the benefit of ALL students. Your support will enable me to work in unison with the Student Body and Faculty for a better CLARION STATE COLLEGE.

SOPHOMORE

Shirley Boggan
My name is Shirley Boggan. I'm currently a senator at C.S.C. and I feel that my experience is the best advisor.

As a senator I serve on three committees: Elections Committee, Committee on Committee and Public Relations. My freshman year, I served on senate Finance Committee and in CAS as a Coalition Against Discrimination Representative.

In the future I would like to see some major changes made and better representation of all students.

Judy Blah
My main objective as a Clarion State College Senator would be to improve communication between the student senate and the students of C.S.C. It is important that the student body is aware of how the senate operates to serve them.

It is important that the public relations committee of the senate be expanded so the student body can be informed of the actions,

Lori Watson
To be elected as one of Clarion State College's Senators would be an honor. Effectively representing the majority opinion of Clarion students will be my ultimate goal. One of my objectives will be to ensure proper spending of the activity fee, and also to ensure a student voice in faculty evaluations.

IF YOU FEEL YOU'RE NOT GETTING A FAIR SHAKE ... VOTE FOR LORI WATSON.

Clark R. Spence
Hello. My name is Clark Spence, a candidate for the Student Senate of Clarion State College.

As a result of my recent appointment to the Presidential Student Advisory Committee coupled with my previous experiences in student government at the high school level, I became interested in running for Senate.

Most importantly, I will conscientiously follow the guidelines set for myself in the following platform...

The purpose of Clarion State's Student Senate is to legislate effectively for all students. Decisions of the Senate can not be viewed lightly, therefore, apathy can not exist in a representative body which legislatively effects the lives of all students.

SOPHOMORE

duties and decisions of the senate. If the students were more informed I feel the interest among them would be greater.

Mary Ann Brunelli
My name is Mary Ann Brunelli. I am a shopmore at Clarion State College majoring in Elementary Education with a special concentration in Reading. As a candidate for the 1981 term of Student Senate I have various ideas to improve the campus of Clarion State College.

These ideas include: 1. A change in some of the Academic classes being offered here at Clarion. An example of this would be to offer more Business classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays. 2. A twenty-four hour visitation policy to be entered into the students rights and regulations handbook. 3. To change the apathetic attitude of responsibility and pride!

I truly believe these ideas would be to the advantage of the students at Clarion State College.

Thursday, Nov. 20, 1980 CLARION'S CALL—Clarion State College, Pa. Page 9

STUDENT SENATE CANDIDATES JUNIOR

Raymond Gandy
As a member of the Clarion State College Senate for the past year, I feel that experience is essential. Experience leads to excellence; therefore I feel that I am qualified for this position. Student Senate is not a higher governmental organization designed to set standards for the college. Instead, Senate is a representative of the student body and works with the students on matters that concern them. The present is extremely important. Please consider my past experience and future goals when you

JUNIOR

Janet Graybill
If elected into the Student Senate, I would strive for the representation of the student as accurately and thoroughly as possible. For example, some definitely needed changes for the better of our college community are: improvements in our food service; a means of transportation from the Manor to campus; optional 24-hour open dorm policy; and more involvement with the community of Clarion. I feel these issues can truly be satisfied and fulfilled through our Student Senate.

David J. Sigworth
Student government is something I have experience in, with six years in student council. I'm familiar with the problems on and off campus and am willing to take action. Twenty-four hour visitation is a point that I'm in favor of. Along with trying to slow the increase of tuition which affects all the students here at Clarion. With a fair and open mind I'm ready to serve and help the students in the Senate.

Ken Natale
My name is Ken Natale and I am a Junior majoring in Management. I am running for re-election for the Student Senate because I feel that Student Senate needs experience. For the past two years I have been on the Appropriation Committee and currently the chairperson of the committee. Also, I am presently the Vice President of the Senate. I would like to continue and maintain the good relations with the different clubs and organizations on campus. Also, I would try to improve the relations between the college students and the community. I would also like to continue the work in setting up a legal service for the college students.

Elizabeth Corker
My name is Elizabeth Corker and I am a junior at Clarion. I am familiar with the problems and concerns of students on Clarion's campus. I am an active member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., Sisters Incorporated and Alpha Phi Omega and have worked hard to implement programs to serve Clarion's campus and community by coordinating programs such as: Trick or Treat for UNICEF, going to Grandview Convalescent Home

vote. Vote Raymond Gandy on December 3 and 4.

Vanessa Morris
I'm a second semester Sophomore majoring in Communication. In high school I was the editor of the school newspaper, and also a Peer Advisor. From my high school activities I have received a lot of experience in dealing with people, and have therefore learned to care about their feelings and problems. I feel that I should be chosen as a Student Senator because I'm willing to fight for student rights and work hard for improvements.

Lynne Allen
Student Senate is a very important part of the college campus. I feel that I can be an asset to Student Senate, by giving my time and effort. I am a hard working student, who has been actively involved in numerous activities, such as The Recreation Committee of Center Board and Black Student Union Publicity Committee just to name a few. One way Student Senate can be improved is to talk to students to get their views. By including the views of the students, we would have greater input into Student Senate, instead of relying only on the input of Senate members. By being a member of the Black population at Clarion State College, I could bring the Black perspective to Senate, which would make the Senate truly representative of all students.

Jeff Smith
There are four main reforms that I would like to see at Clarion State: an open dorm policy of 24-hour visitation; a shuttle transportation from the three main off campus housing — Forest Manor, College Park, Jefferson Apartments; better food service by improving the quality of the food; allowing alcoholic beverages in dorm rooms if the occupants are of legal age.

Denise N. Hudson
My name is Denise Hudson and I am a transfer junior student, majoring in Speech Pathology and Audiology. My main concern while serving on the Student Senate would be to improve the relationship among the entire student body. I would also like to improve the relationship between the students and the faculty of Clarion State College. By doing this, I hope to make the students feel more secure when voicing their opinions. After building up this sense of confidence or security in my fellow students, I hope that they will bring more ideas to Student Senate. As a result of their opinions, I will acquire a better understanding of the entire student body, therefore, allowing me to perform my duties as a Senator to the fullest.

Thomas J. Gillooly
As a junior at Clarion State College, I have learned very much about CSC academics, athletics and most importantly, the students. In my recent election into the Student Senate, I have found that the Senate does have power and to implement that power, you need a person with Senate experience, and a person with good rapport with the students. I feel that I can represent your opinion with great effectiveness, if you represent me with your vote in the upcoming Student Senate election.

and visiting children in the Clarion Hospital.

As a Student Senator, I will conscientiously represent all student interests, and particularly bringing minorities' concerns to the attention of Student Senate.

Roxanna Vannatta
If elected, my goal as a member of the Student Senate will be to represent the views of the students at Clarion State College. I would like to represent the views of the student body in such a way that campus issues will continue to be heard, earnestly and effectively.

Denise N. Hudson
My name is Denise Hudson and I am a transfer junior student, majoring in Speech Pathology and Audiology. My main concern while serving on the Student Senate would be to improve the relationship among the entire student body. I would also like to improve the relationship between the students and the faculty of Clarion State College. By doing this, I hope to make the students feel more secure when voicing their opinions. After building up this sense of confidence or security in my fellow students, I hope that they will bring more ideas to Student Senate. As a result of their opinions, I will acquire a better understanding of the entire student body, therefore, allowing me to perform my duties as a Senator to the fullest.

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VOTE DEC. 3RD. AND DEC. 4TH



Terri Peer (Photo by Chris Hubbell)

Senior Spotlight

By Jim McLaughlin

Terrie Arlene Peer, 21, of Irwin, Pa. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peer. Terrie is a member of Clarion's Women's Volleyball Team. Terrie's life has been one of travel, but wherever she's been, she's been an athlete.

Born in Butler, Pa., Terrie grew up in a neighborhood of mostly little boys, so she naturally developed into a good athlete. At the age of five, the Peer family moved to Kingman, Arizona. There Terrie attended Manzanita Elementary School and Kingman High School. The family spent eleven years in the Grand Canyon State. As a freshman at Kingman, Terrie played and lettered in volleyball, basketball and softball.

The Peers then moved to

Irwin, Pa. and Terrie continued her athletics while attending Norwin High School. She lettered in all three sports all three years. She was voted M.V.P. her senior year as a softball player.

Terrie attended Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana her freshman year but transferred to Clarion as a sophomore. She has played volleyball and softball in all three years here. She was captain of this year's volleyball team and won an honorable mention

to the all-state team. Only 5'1½" tall, Terrie is a back court performer. She takes pride in her ability to set up the front court people.

Besides Volleyball and Softball, Terrie is a member of the Call staff and she works for the Assistant Athletic Director. Terrie is a communications major and hopes to go into Public Relations upon graduation. She is also looking forward to hearing those wedding bells after graduation.

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EAGLES OUTRUN BEARS

By Jim McLaughlin

Clarion State concluded their regular season play on a fine note defeating The Golden Bears of Kutztown 17-14. The win moved the Clarion win mark to 8-2 and Clarion will host the Pennsylvania State Conference Championship game this Saturday, November 22. The Golden Bears will travel to Memorial Field to play our own Eagles once again. This time all the marbles are up for grabs and everyone should try and make it to the game to root Clarion on to victory.

Clarion broke on top early in the second quarter when the Eagles kicked a 30 yard field goal. Clarion moved the ball 15 yards to put it in Bill May's range. The Eagles untracked a running attack in the brief drive which was marred by a 15 yd. ineligible receiver downfield penalty. The drive stalled at the 13 yard line and May came in and added on the three pointer to break the scoreless tie.

Clarion struck again in the second quarter when quarterback Bob Beatty

hooked up with tight end Gary McCauley on a 39 yd. scoring play. The drive took only 5 plays and covered 61 yards. Jay Kumar ran for 22 yards in the series. Bill May booted the extra point and Clarion took a 10-0 lead into the lockerroom. The defense was simply awesome in the first half. The Clarion defense limited the Golden Bear's (-7) yards in the first quarter. Both Jay Kumar and John McCullough ran with authority throughout the huge gaping holes the Eagle offensive line opened up.

The second half opened up on a sour note as Beatty was picked off in his first pass attempt. The Golden Bears wasted little time in getting on the board. Lightning struck as Bear quarterback Greg Gristrek hit his tight end Rob Maroski with a 13 yd. scoring strike as Kutztown climbed back into the game. Clarion was unable to move the ball on their next possession, but received a break when Grag Dapp picked off a Gristrek pass. The play was rather unusual. Dapp



Bob Beatty throws another one past Kutztown. (Photo by Maggie Wright)

intercepted the ball, but on the runback he had it stripped away and Loran Sekely was on the spot to recover the loose ball.

Clarion literally ran the Golden Bears ragged as they drove to the game winning touchdown. Clarion, not known for their running game, moved the ball the remaining 34 yards with Beatty sneaking over from the 1 yard line. Only once all year had a Clarion runner rushed for over 100 yards and that was John McCullough against Lock

Haven. McCullough went over the hundred yard mark again as "Laid Back Johnny Mac" rambled for 107 unofficial yards. Jay Kumar also had a great day as he rushed for 39 unofficial yards against Kutztown.

Clarion leading 17-7, lightning again struck as Bob Beatty was intercepted for the third time of the day. This time Dave Skiota, Kutztown's cornerback picked off Beatty and walked 35 yards for the score. The extra point was added and

with only 10:30 minutes in the game, Clarion's lead was cut to three points. The two teams exchanged punts and the clock ran out as Clarion won 17-14.

Eagle Extras: Gregg Dapp had two interceptions and Loran Sekely two fumble recoveries as the entire defense played a very strong game. The offensive line played extremely well in opening holes for McCullough and Kumar. Jeff Wilson handled most of the punting chores for the injured Bob Betts.

The Eagle Beaks

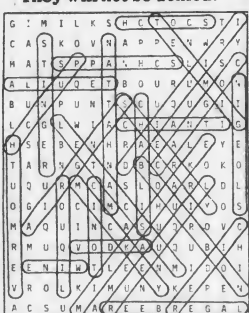
It is becoming quite customary. Each year the Clarion State football team ends up 9-1 or 8-2, and when it's all said and done, Coach Jacks sits at home with his team while less impressive foes go to NCAA-II bowls. But don't worry Coach, this year you are in good company. The Pitt Panthers, sporting the nation's number one defense, could only muster a single invitation from the Gator Bowl. Penn State and Joe Paterno, 9-1, will go to the (yawn) Fiesta Bowl. However, Alabama will go to the Cotton Bowl (yes, that's a biggy) with an 8-2 record. Either

Michigan or Ohio State, both with 8-2 records, will go to the Rose Bowl (that's the granddaddy of them all) against a no-name Washington team.

So what does all this mean, anyways? In all, it means that success can only be measured in terms of personal satisfaction. Anybody who waits for a kind word from someone else as a measuring device for success will probably be waiting until hell freezes over! And I doubt that will happen in the near future. So just like the Pitt Panthers' dreams of a national championship faltered against a lesser

Florida State team, Clarion State's bowl dreams were ended on a somewhat blustery day in Westminster.

But no individual anywhere can deny Clarion the right to play in the State Game this Saturday. While it might seem like an old cliché, Coach Jacks and his boys are in control of their own destiny. Whether they succeed or fail Saturday, it will be on their shoulders. They will not be denied.



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The Romantic Rhine

By CELESTE KIEFFER

During the months of October and November, linguistic and artistic talents of CSC German Club students were much in demand at three Western Pennsylvania high schools.

Sue Stimel, a CSC alumna and former German Club member, now a teacher of German at Elderton High School near Kittanning, requested that the CSC German Club provide an educational and entertaining program for one of her school's Friday assemblies.

On Oct. 10, twenty students of German from CSC shared with six hundred high school students at Elderton "A Journey to the Romantic Rhine." Songs, directed by Kim Nursa, dances, studied with Steve Brubaker, club president, and slides, shown by Dr. Christine Totten, club advisor, portrayed the scenery and lore of the Rhine River. In a shadow-play, a form of silhouette theatre, the romantic poet Heinrich Heine's legendary Lorelei was impersonated by Celeste Kieffer. The sailor, distracted by the siren high on a cliff above the river and eventually failing to navigate the rapids safely, was acted by Bill Wilson. Steve Brubaker was the technical director.

A pantomime, acted out by a group of club

members, explained the action of the romantic composer Robert Schumann's "Journey into Spring." It was sung in German by John Weller, accompanied by Thomas Ernst, a CSC senior from Brmen, Germany.

The recital of "Reiselied," a romantic poem about travel, by Kim Stanley completed the program.

With another recital, this time of "Annunciation The Words of the Angel" by Rainer Maria Rilke, Kim Stanley won first prize in the Literary Competition at the fall meeting of the W. Pa. Association of Students of German and the Association of Teachers of German in Knoch High School, Saxonburg, on November 8. As in previous years, advanced students of German from CSC were invited to provide assistance as leaders of language game work shops. Mrs. Irmgard Hegewald, advisor of the German club, contributed a slide show on the Austrian Alps.

A third high school visit took the German Club to Clarion Area High School on Thursday, November 13. They participated with other clubs in an afternoon program of singing and dancing organized by Mrs. Gabriele Rhea. They concluded the event with an amusing "Schuhplattler," the traditional shoe-clapping dance from the



"Ever see such happy faces?" (Photo by Buzz Glover).

THE DEVIL WAS A CARD

By ROB PARTRIDGE

This week was card pulling time again, and commemorating it is a lyrical composition written to the tune of Charlie Daniels "Devil Went Down To Georgia." Copyright CBS Inc.

The Devil went down to Harvey Hall he was looking for a card to pull. He was in a bind cause he was credits behind and he wanted to finish school. He walked up to Lee Krull at the first desk and said he couldn't pay. He said Lee you might not know it but my ass is deep in hock and to pay your big activity fee I'd have to sell my Exxon stock. That Freshman coming in here never pull-

Bavarian Alps which is said to have originated by observation of the spring time performance of the win-flapping wild turkey.

ed a card before I'll bet my activity fee against your soul, I can beat him to the door.

The frosh said my names Lenny, and it might be a sin and though I need 6 classes next year, I think that I can win.

Lenny tie your sneakers tight and roll your sleeves up high. Cause there are seniors desperate to get a class and they'll elbow you out of line. And if you win you'll get your classes and you'll be set to roll. But if you lose the Devil's out of school and Lee Krull will lose his soul.


They went up to the first table, it was AV. and L. Ed one. The devil got his card first, and at that table he was done. Lenny needed Intro to Business, but the 8 o'clock was filled and tears appeared to flood his eyes as he thought his chance was killed. But the Devil got tied up trying to

get the consumer Behavior course and the frosh caught up and passed him, but dropped his cards on the dirty floor.

Then Lenny was told two classes he needed, weren't offered in the spring and the Devil laughed and wild sparks flew from his diamond ring. Nothing could stop him now it seemed, he needed one more card and from the last desk he was barred.

Lenny scampered to the table, he was bruised and battered but done, his cards were all in order, and it was declared that he had won Lenny eyed the devil and said I'll race you again next year And you'll be on the ten year plan you'll never get out of here.

Lenny tie your sneakers tight and roll your sleeves up high Cause no one likes to pull those cards, but to stay here you've got to try!



Clarion's Call

Vol. 52, No. 12 CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA Thursday, Dec. 4, 1980

WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS!

By Jim McLaughlin

In a game marred by turnovers and penalties, Clarion State's Golden Eagles held on to a 15-14 win over Kutztown Saturday, Nov. 22. The win gave head coach Al Jacks his third Pennsylvania Conference crown. What was thought to be a rebuilding year for Clarion turned out to be a 9-2 season.

Clarion had problems getting on track in the first half. With six turnovers and 122 yards in penalties, Clarion was on the short end of a 7-6 score at halftime. The Clarion points came on two Bill May fieldgoals. The Eagle kicker booted a 36 yard three pointer in the first quarter and connected on a 29 yarder during the second period. The Kutztown score came on a fluke play midway through the second quarter. The Bear drive stalled on Clarion's 35 yard line and on fourth down Bob Daly lined up in punt formation. The Bear kicker raced 26 yards before he was hit a the Eagle 9 yard line. The ball squirted loose and Bernie Nowatarski recovered it in the end zone for a Kutztown touchdown. The extra point was tacked on by Brian Wert and Clarion trailed for the first time. Both teams had touchdowns nullified due to penalties. The Kutztown TD called back was a 67 yard play that was scrap-

ped because of an offside call. The Eagle touchdown called back covered 22 yards but wasn't allowed because of an ineligible receiver caught downfield.

Clarion struck back quickly in the second half when defensive end Sam Hockenberry recovered a Bear fumble at Kutztown's 11 yard line. Two plays later Bob Beatty hit Jay Kumar with a seven yard TD pass. The Eagles tried a two point conversion but it failed when a Beatty pass fluttered harmlessly to the turf. The lead was short lived as Kutztown wasted little time in recapturing the lead. Kutztown quarterback Gary Gristall found Dave Keeney and hooked up with the Kutztown receiver for a 63 yard touchdown. Wert again converted the extra point and Clarion again trailed.

The winning drive started on the Kutztown 49 yard line. Jay Kumar, who rambled for 130 yards on the day, and John McCullough, who finished with 113 yards moved the ball down to the Kutztown 18 yard line. Billy May came on and booted his third field goal of the day and Clarion held on to win 15-14.

Defensive standouts for Clarion were: Steve Scillatani-15 tackles and three quarterback sacks; Stan Crouch and John Leipheimer-Three quarterback sacks; Len



Nothing compares with the smile of a winner. Congratulations! (Photo by Buzz Glover).

Harding and Mike May-two QB sacks. Greg Dapp and Todd Scott pulled down interceptions for the Eagles.

Eagle Extras: A few milestones were reached during the game. Bob

Beatty passed for his 32nd career touchdown pass, second on Clarion's all-time list. Bill May with nine points now has a career total of 234 points which should stand for a few years. Gary McCauley set

a new single season reception mark as he ended the 1980 campaign with 55 catches. Congratulations go out to Al Jacks, his fine coaching staff, and their great team on a terrific year!

TENANT MEETING SET

By Ken Natale

Tonight at 7:00 p.m. in 107 Dana Still there will be a meeting for all the off-campus students being held jointly by Student Senate and Clarion Organization of Students Tenants (COST). The purpose of the meeting is to assist the Borough of Clarion to get input from students living off campus to help revise the Clarion Borough Housing Ordinance No. 501. This ordinance deals with landlords' and tenants' responsibilities. The Borough is asking for student input because a great majority of the tenants in Clarion are college students. If you live off campus and want to express your concerns and views the time is now. This is your chance to stop complaining about how the borough is always getting down on the college students and start helping yourself and your fellow students.

Also the housing inspections are coming up shortly in Clarion and at the meeting you will receive a

copy of an inspection form which the borough uses when inspections are done. You may use this to inspect your own residence. If you find anything wrong, hand in a written statement to the Student Senate office 232 Egbert by Dec. 8. If you cannot make it to the meeting you may pick up an inspection form

at the Senate office. After all the statements are handed in they will be sent to the Borough Inspector where they will be recorded. The inspector will know exactly where to look and give your landlord a written statement telling him/her to take appropriate corrective action.

KDR Collects

By Mark Benoit

The proposed colony of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity is holding its first annual food drive for the needy of Clarion on Sunday, Dec. 7 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Working with Father Cuzzilla of the Immaculate Conception church, the men of KDR will be going from door-to-door collecting non-perishable foods such as canned fruits, vegetables, soups and whatever food donations you care to give to help a poor family have a more enjoyable Christmas. Any contributions will be deeply appreciated by the church, KDR and, of course, those who will benefit by your generosity. The KDR's will be col-

lecting door-to-door in groups of two or three and will identify themselves as "the brothers of KDR collecting food contributions for the needy."

The Kappa Delta Rho fraternity is a national fraternity extending through 13 eastern states. The colony has been trying to get accepted on campus as a recognized fraternity for two months. The proposed colony is made up of 84 active members who have so far held social functions with the Delta Zeta Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Sigma Sigma sororities. The food drive is part of a philanthropic program that the proposed colony hopes to expand in the future.

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It's the beginning of the Borough's snow removal efforts.

The Borough's Maintenance Department will continue to operate two separate shifts to ensure that the Borough's roadways are cleared of snow and ice. Borough police will enforce the Street Snow Removal Ordinance between December 1st and April 1st to ensure that streets can be plowed properly.

The ordinance prohibits parking in all streets and alleys in the Borough that

are laid out in a general North-South direction between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. In addition, parking on all Borough streets and alleys laid out in a general East-West direction between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. on Sundays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. Violators will be fined \$15.00 for each offense. Warning tickets will not be issued due to the problems improperly parked vehicles create for snow removal.

Editorially Speaking

That's the Way

They climbed the stairway to heaven. But it wasn't easy and it wasn't without mistakes, and in the end, no one deserved it more than they.

They started from scratch, thinking only of rebuilding the dynasty. Little did they realize they would be the heirs to the crown. At the onset, they didn't look impressive. They pulled out squeakers in the last minutes. However that's just it. They kept winning in those last few plays; they just kept right on winning.

People noticed. How could they not? These seekers of something to brag about became curious. They walked a mile to check out these guys. Not surprisingly, from these people emerged fans. That's what the team needed. Fans to win for. True supporters to cheer them on and back them up so when the going got tough, the tough had a reason to get going.

That's exactly what happened — time and time again. The team kept winning, the fans kept cheering as they watched history in the making. The team, those awesome men that comprise Clarion State's football team, achieved what every heir deserves. The right to wear the crown of champions. Those Golden Eagles flew straight to the top and now they reign on top of the highest mountain of pride in PA. And nobody did it better than they did. They satisfied thousands of hungry hearts, but none moreson than their own. Congrats Eagles — you ARE the greatest!!!

A proud fan,
Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion's Call

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POLICY
Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 1:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Unfortunately, I am a freshman whose last name begins with a "P". Needless to say, I was one of the last people to pull cards for the spring semester. Everyone told me how hard it would be to get the classes that I wanted, and that I should make alternate plans. So I took their advice and hoped for the best.

My session was to begin at 8:30 p.m., so I showed up around 8:15 to get an early start. Everything was going fine until around 9:00, one of the men in charge made the announcement for all of us to hurry up because they (the faculty) had a long day and would like to get out of there. Being that it wasn't our favorite place either, we hurried.

Then, about ten minutes later, someone blinked the lights on and off and said that it was time to go — whether we were finished or not. The faculty members put their coats on and got ready to leave. By that time, I was done with my schedule, but there were still many left who weren't.

It wasn't our fault that we were last, but they sure treated us like it was!

Was there any reason for their impatience and rudeness? I'm sure that most of us would have rather been doing something else, too!

I hear that a new system using computers will be coming into effect. Thank God!

Name Withheld

Dear Editor,

I'd like to express my thanks to the faculty members and students who work so hard to give us theatre. The two productions so far — "Medea" and "Jazztime '28" — were both excellent, and I'm looking forward to "Carousel," with its wonderful songs and dances.

Richard K. Redfern
English Department

Dear Editor,

GIACT, The Gay Information and Concerns Team, a sub-coalition committee under CAS, is reorganizing with hopes of ending many of the myths about homosexuality, and informing college students and the community of some of the needs and concerns of homosexuals trying to get along in a heterosexual oriented society.

GIACT will NOT be a homosexual social club. Rather, GIACT is a group of students who want to see an end to discrimination,

not only for gays, but for women, minorities, and the handicapped as well. All students who are concerned, whether black or white, gay or straight, male or female are invited to help with the fight against discrimination.

GIACT will be planning for future meetings, and conferences with other state colleges, and speakers to talk on discrimination and gay rights issues. Anyone who is interested can call the CAS office at 2446 and is invited to stop in at the CAS office located in Egbert Hall, Room 204.

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...BUT, AS A GROUP,
THEY'RE A PAIN IN
THE REAR!



The Semester's Deadly Sins

The CSC Concert Choir will present a performance of the "Messiah" by George F. Handel, Wednesday, December 10, in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, at 8:15 p.m. William M. McDonald, Director of Choirs at the college will conduct the performance. The December 10th concert will be accompanied by Donald Fisher Black, organist, and Dr. Ralph Hill, harpsichordist. The performance marks the sixth time the oratorio has been presented at the college since McDonald became director in 1957, the first Choir numbers 120 voices and is made up of students from every discipline at the college. Soloists for the occasion are Karen Mitchell, Soprano, of Oil City, now teaching in Meadville, Janet Berberian, Alto, of

Clarion, John McLean, Bass, Associate Professor of Music at Clarion. All the soloists have had extensive experience in singing oratorios. The concert is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

The Messiah, Handel's most successful and best known oratorio, was composed in the year 1741, in twenty-four days from Aug. 22 to Sept. 14. It was first performed at a concert given for charitable purposes at Dublin, Ireland, on April 13, 1742, Handel conducting the performance in person.

According to the historical evidence, Handel was markedly influenced in the composition of this work by the fact that the Dublin orchestral and choral resources were limited as to number. He therefore kept the choruses within the com-

pass of four parts, and the orchestral score within modest limits. It is indeed quite likely that the enduring popularity of the Messiah is due, in large part, to this unusual combination of time and place.

Thereafter, Handel, beginning with March 23, 1743, brought out the Messiah every year in London with great success and applause; in the course of time he made various alterations in certain numbers, set several new ones to music, transcribed a few arias for different voices, but left the work as a whole unchanged from its original form, thus bearing witness that, despite its limitations, the original conception of the work was likewise the enduring one.

With regard to the performance of the Messiah by soloists and chorus the

matter of chief concern is that, in all respects, the monumental sweep, the magnificent exuberance, the heroic vitality, and the audacity of conception, which are the hallmarks of

all Baroque art, be communicated directly from chorus and soloist to audience. To this end, the Clarion State College Concert Choir, has dedicated itself.

CONCERT CHOIR TO PERFORM

By Judi Blah

In less than two weeks many of us will be in a terrible panic because of the anticipation of final exams here at CSC.

There are many reasons why we panic when we think about finals, but no matter how upset we may get one fact remains, in order to pass those sometimes critical tests, we have to study. A final test can account for as much as one-third to one-half of a grade so finals can either help you bring

up a failing grade or they could cause you to drop from an "A" or "B" down to a below average grade. Before you give up on that comprehensive final that covers United States history from 1776 until the present, think about where you stand in the class. If you decide to study it can't hurt you, but if you figure it's just not worth the effort you might find yourself sitting in the same history class next semester.

One thing you might

want to consider is to start studying for final tests right now, don't leave yourself a maximum of two hours to study for a final test that could decide whether you pass or fail a course. It usually helps to start studying about a week or so before the test, just an hour or two every night, then you won't be in a panic the night before the final. If you've always found it difficult to get serious studying accomplished in the dorm don't attempt to study there during finals.

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Classified Ads

Maggie, you finally got your name in the paper! Here's to AET.

Kurt, how was your trip home? I hope you had an enjoyable Thanksgiving — I did!! Still looking forward to Paris and Hawaii!! Is this an acceptable "letter"?

John, when are we going to wrestle again? I miss it. Love, Fredrina.

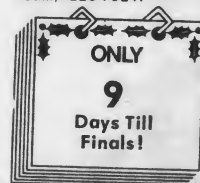
Thank you all so much — Alpha Phi Omega, security, students, and administration for helping my family and I thru the bad fire and for turning a bad thing into a beautiful Thanksgiving. Thank you again. You've all been so kind. Carol Baker, CSC Custodian.

Tri E's: KDR would like to thank you for the great mixer we had. Everyone had a good time. We'll have to do it up again! Boogie on — KDR.

Wanted: Gold & Silver: Need money for Christmas? Sell me your high school class-rings and other jewelry. Also need silver, anything from coins to tea sets. Call Dave 226-5631. Confidentially.

Thank Joe for taking me to the most fantastic concert of my life and for being there to pick me up when I fell.

Wanted: Tutor for Human Sexuality class. Heir to Lum Restaurant chain will pay \$5/hr. for as many hours needed to pass the class. If accepted please bring any audio-visual available. Call "Lum," 226-7524.



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Wanted: Anyone who saw the person who hit the Grand Prix in the Roost parking lot on Thurs., Nov. 20, between 12:00 and 1:30 a.m. Call Dave 226-5631.

Lover Boy — (you better know this is to you!) Thank so much for entertaining me over break. It was so nice to see you again. Let's play again real soon (maybe next time we won't get caught!).

DON'T forget about the annual Madrigal dinner on Friday, Dec. 12, in Chandler Hall at 7:00 p.m. All tickets must be bought in advance. Tickets are \$8.00 for non-students and \$3.00 for students with ID cards. The first 50 students' tickets will be sold for \$1.00 in B-57 Carlson. Dinner/concert requires semi-formal attire. No jeans! Deadline for purchasing tickets is 4 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 5.

Mimi — thanks a lot. I'm sure we'll have a good time Friday, see you then. Jeff.

G. Juan, Fred, R.D. Thanks for being such good roommates. R.E.L.

WHO the hell are KDR's?

Maze — what's up?

Cheech: What are you thinking?

Thank Mom! We all love our mugs! You're the greatest! Love, the 510's.

Michele-Face, Welcome back to CSC! Hope you're ready to party-hardy 'cause you're going to. We can't wait till you're back for good. We can hear your big mouth already!! Love, Your Roomies and Friends.

Needed for Spring Semester — One female roommate to share an apartment on South Street. Must be accustomed to noise, late hours and of course, partying. If interested, call 226-6505.

Dear Mom and Dad — Thank a lot for the wonderful vacation in Florida. I had a ton of fun. I'm just sorry that I didn't get to meet Mickey Mouse and that it was over so fast. Lots and lots of love, Clyde.

Happy Birthday, Joe! You're definitely the "best of the Best." Get the point?

Attention! Any reference to "puppy" from "cuddles" in the classifieds is no reference to the "puppy Wilson" of Sigma Chi!

Daryl, Plunge it! Plunge it good! The plunger.

PINBALL TOURNAMENT: How good is your flipper skill? Playoffs in Reimer starting Fri., Dec. 12. Call 226-7069 to enter. Only \$1.00 sponsored by S.F. and F.C.

J.T. Looking forward to tomorrow night, no card games at this one — it's uncouth! Missed you over break and am glad to be back. Love, me. P.S. I think your haircut is nice. You're no longer a bleach blonde!

Hey R.A.S., boy are you no fun!

Attention 3rd floor Wilkinson dudes, Shelly and Bertha never found that good time.

Thanks Hock for the good show last week at the Roost.

Attention all students planning to sell used books next semester on 1st floor Carlson. A new system will be used placing used books for sale in an organized fashion by School of Study and major. Cooperation will be appreciated and necessary to create less confusion to sell more books.

James Jewelers buys gold and silver in any form. Class rings, jewelry, coins, etc. Bring your items to James Jewelry, Clarion.

Rose — Have a good Christmas! Try to make it back up for "Brandy and Eggnog night" the Stashbox.

GDIs — Keep your ears peeled for the "CHRISTMAS INFORMAL" coming soon. Dress will be informally Christmasy!!

Work wanted: Experienced sweepers specialize in chimneys and roofs. Have all tools necessary. Finest job in town for \$30.00. Call Perry 226-7524.

Only At Clarion

Do sis's roommates have a party for him just to watch him think he got attacked by pigmies.

Do two college students get George's 14 year-old nephew drunk by making him do shots of Jack Daniels

Can guys get trained ... Does a Becht girl take her plant in the shower with her.

Does a girl have a 10-speed couch and a scoreboard made from notches to keep track of the men she's been with

Does a friend drive by every night at 3 A.M. but never stop to visit.

Does a predominant administrative figure smoke his pipe thru the cafe kitchen while complaining about the way a worker is serving food.

Does half the campus take off for Bruce Springsteen at the last minute

Does a stranger passing by tell 2 girls in all sincerity not to sit on cement because you'll get hemorrhoids.

Does a Resident Director get dragged into the snow and then offer the culprits hot chocolate.

Does your car run out of gas in the driveway as you're warming it up to go

home for Thanksgiving Break.

Does the Writing Center double as a singles dating center

Do students have a "Who shot J.R." party and cram into one apartment to watch the suspenseful climax of Dallas, then plan a "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" party for the next week.

Does a 7th heaven Sip-pin Sister try to climb a tree outside the funeral home and have to be carried home by a high school townie.

Do they call the registration system "pulling cards" because it's like pulling teeth to get the cards you need.

Can it take all night to drive home from a concert 1 1/2 hrs. away

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Greek News

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau recently celebrated our National Founders' Day with a delicious dinner at the Wolfs' Den. Officiating the dinner was vice-president Trish Wojcik and afterwards we were entertained with a slide-show presented by Natalie Johnson and a great sextet performance! Thanks to all sisters who organized a successful celebration.

The Taus are looking forward to our annual Christmas party, this year we'll have dinner and dancing at Rheas' Motel and find out who that Secret Santa really is.

We would like to thank the brothers of Theta Chi for another great mixer, we can always depend on you guys for a good time!

Thanks to all who bought cookies and raffle tickets from the sisters.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The sisters would like to congratulate the Golden Eagles on their win of the championships. Way to go fellas! We would also like to thank the KDR's for a super excellent mixer. We all had a blast and hope to get together and party again soon!

Our Christmas Date Party is being held on Sat. Dec. 6 at Sportsman's Paradise. Our music for the evening will be provided by Rich Anton and Keith Abrams. The sisters are hoping for a surprise visit from Santa. So you guys and gals best behave this week!

CAMPUS CATCHES Valerie Novak of Alpha Sigma Tau lavaliered to Royce Heterick of Alpha Chi Rho.

Mary Ann Simpson of Alpha Sigma Tau lavaliered to Jeff Stewart of Theta Chi.

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The Eagle Beaks

... Riding on a golden highway to the sky; floating on clouds of amber; hail to the champions! Closing out a magical season with a 10-2 record, 1980 PSAC state champions final score ... Clarion 15, Kutztown 14.

... Congratulations to Coach Al Jacks (and staff) for his selection as 1980 "Coach of the Year." It is well deserved.

Getting back to reality, it seems pretty odd that a man who was four-time player of the week in District 18 did not make the first team All-District selection. But it happened. I am, of course, speaking about Steve Scillitani. Four times this season the District 18 committee thought he was the most outstanding player of the week, but when it came down to the selection for the District All-Star team he could only make the second team. Frankly, knowing Steve's athletic abilities by seeing him in action, I think this has a lot to say about the credibility of the men who make these selections.

... Rumor has it that three NFL teams are interested in acquiring the services of our own Bill May. The teams include the Seattle Seahawks, Cleveland Browns, and New Orleans Saints. Surely Bill's three field goals in the Championship game

did not hurt his future chances.

... Now that football season is over, what shall I do with my weekends? What will I do for athletics? Let me see ... Gymnastics season has begun. They have six home meets this year. Hey, they even host defending national champion Penn State next Saturday.

... But what if I don't like gymnastics? Hmmm, the wrestling team is ranked ninth in the country. Maybe I can go to some of their nine home meets this year. Say, they

host defending national champion Iowa on December 9. That's next week!

... There must be something more exciting than watching two guys roll around on a mat. Why, we even have basketball here at Clarion. That's the All American sport. Speaking of All-Americans, Joe "D" has a potential All-American in Alvin Gibson. Maybe I'll stop in and check out one or two of their nine home games. Why the girls even have a team. I like girls — must check this out.

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Hoopsters Tip Off Season

By John Hickey
John Calipari connected on five free throws in the last minute to lead the Gold team to a 98-89 win over the Blue team in Clarion's annual Blue-Gold Basketball game.

The Gold team took an early lead as they controlled the boards and built up a 16-point lead. In their attempt to come back, the Blue team put on a full court press and got back most of the points. The Blue team took a three point lead but the Gold team soon countered on the strength of Joe Malis's 15 points to take a 41-38

half-time lead.

During the halftime festivities, people were picked from the audience to shoot free throws. Prizes were awarded to the men who made two out of three and the girls who made one out of three.

In the second half, both teams played consistent basketball until the closing minutes when the Blue team tried a desperate charge to tie the game, but fell short by nine points.

The Blue team was led by Alvin Gibson who scored 25 points and had a few fabulous dunks at the end of the game. John



Basketball fans got a sneak preview of this year's excellent team. (Photo by Jeff Kahn).

Calipari led the Gold team with 18 points, while Sean Waterman and Joe Malis,

who was injured in the second half, had 16 points. A crowd of about 300

watched the first glimpse of this year's Golden Eagle Basketball Team.

MEN SWIMMERS ON TOP

By Tom Gillooly
The Clarion State men's swim team broke for Thanksgiving on a winning note by defeating James Madison University and winning the 2nd Annual CSC Relays.

Clarion handed James Madison University an NCAA Division I School, their first loss of the season. The Eagles were off to a slow start, but the team's character came through to out score their



Tom Gillooly dives for a win. (Photo by Buzz Glover).

opponents 76-44.

The following day, the Golden Eagles dominated the 2nd annual CSC Relays. Clarion won 9 events out of a possible 12 and placed second in the events they did not win. Schools attending were Fairmont, Grove City, Shippensburg, and Westminster. All schools provided excellent competition, but could not overcome the Eagle swimmers. The Clarion State men's swim team is off to a great start and with results like last weekend, the Eagles should maintain the Pennsylvania crown that they have owned since 1971.

Here are the results:
1st place: 400 medley — Janak, Rubberry, Walker, Buescher. 200 freestyle — Kylander, McFadden, Buescher, O'Hara. 400 Breaststroke — Klamut, Ruberry, Towson, Dobrzanski. 400 Butterfly — Gandy, Halfhill, Weber, Walker. 400 Individual — Gandy, Klamut, Dobrzanski, Sanders. 3 Meter Diving — Lacurta, Arnold. 2000 Freestyle — Sanders, Riley, Gillooly, Halfhill. 800 Medley — Kelly, Ruberry, Walker, Theune. 400 Freestyle — Kylander, McFadden, Buescher, O'Hara. 2nd place: 800 Freestyle — Theune, Weber, Gillooly, Halfhill. 400 Backstroke — Janak, Kelly, Dobrzanski, Gandy. 1 Meter Diving — Lacurta, Arnold.

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... A seminar, this Saturday (Dec. 6) 9-12-1-3 in Riemer Coffeehouse

This seminar was so well-received last year (75 people came) that we have requested that it be repeated.

Speakers: Sam and Sue Serio.

For More Details Call: Cam—3707 Celeste—3486
Jayne—3021 John—3121

TOPICS TO BE COVERED:

9-12 SESSION

Masculinity & Femininity:

Distinct Yet Complimentary!

Sexual Activity Before Marriage?

How far is too far ... Some guidelines

Mistakes Couples Make While Dating.

The NEED For a Proper Image.

How To Tell If You're In Love.

1-3 SESSION

St. Paul towards Women:

Chauvinist or Feminist?

Different Emotional Needs of The Sexes

Traditional Marriage Roles:

Are They OUTDATED?

HEADSHIP and SUBMISSION:

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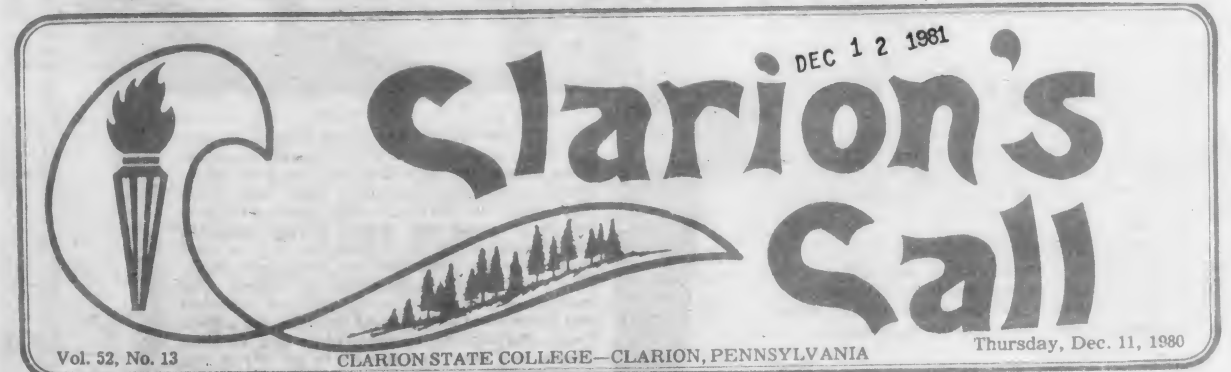
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SEASONS GREETINGS



Vol. 52, No. 13

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Dec. 11, 1980

Commencement Ceremonies Held

First semester commencement ceremonies were held Sunday at Clarion State College in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. A total of 214 students received diplomas, including 184 bachelor's, two associate's, and 28 master's.

President Thomas A. Bond addressed the graduates and stressed the importance of developing a value system for their future life. Events of the last decade, according to

Bond, have shaken the public confidence in college graduates, but students should now be able to deal creatively and realistically with problems they will face after graduation.

"Values are among the most common things in life and they shape the way we organize our lives," said Bond. "One of the purposes of college is to help you discover new values or new forms of old values."

The CSC President stressed the students will

have to make the choice of which values to accept throughout their lives, but hoped the graduates would be more tolerant of other values.

Bond also recognized the retirement of Philip N. Wallace, director of professional education services, at the end of the current semester. Wallace is a veteran of 35 years in public education in Pennsylvania and 14 years at Clarion State. A native of Brookville, Wallace is a CSC graduate.



Mark Sellaro got the smile only a graduate candidate could have. (Photo by Leslie Sedgwick).

To accommodate end of term study, Carlson Library has expanded its regular schedule by fifteen hours for the period Dec. 8—Dec. 19:

Mon.-Fri. (Dec. 8—Dec. 12)	8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Saturday (Dec. 13)	8 a.m.- 8 p.m.
Sunday (Dec. 14)	2 p.m.-11 p.m.
Mon.-Wed. (Dec. 15—Dec. 17)	8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Thursday (Dec. 18)	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday (Dec. 19)	8 a.m.- 5 p.m.



Editorially Speaking

The End of An Era

Across the universe, rock 'n' roll fans were stunned beyond belief. The last stanza of the ballad of John and Yoko was written when John Lennon, at the age of 40, was shot and killed the night of December 8.

John Lennon will never again see the sights or hear the sounds of Penny Lane. His guitar will never again gently weep out songs that are sweeter than a taste of honey. The long and winding road for the former Beatle has come to a dead end.

When asked, in 1965, what he thought rock 'n' roll would be like in five years he replied, "It will be whatever we make it." They came together—John, Paul, George and Ringo—to make rock 'n' roll music something to twist and shout about forever. People said they wanted a revolution. The Beatles changed the world of music by performing magical mystery tours eight days a week.

When they found themselves in times of trouble they knew they could work it out with a little help from their friends. Their words flowed out like endless rain into a paper cup. They sang of their lovers. They sang of love. And they all lived in a yellow submarine in an octopus's garden under the sea.

In my life and yours, we've said hello goodbye to a legend. Not a nowhere man, nor a fool on the hill, nor a loser was he. John Lennon was a man who believed you could always take a sad song and make it better. He was a dreamer who imagined all the people living in peace and the world would live as one. All you need is love.

Let it be,
Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion's Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-2380. Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214.

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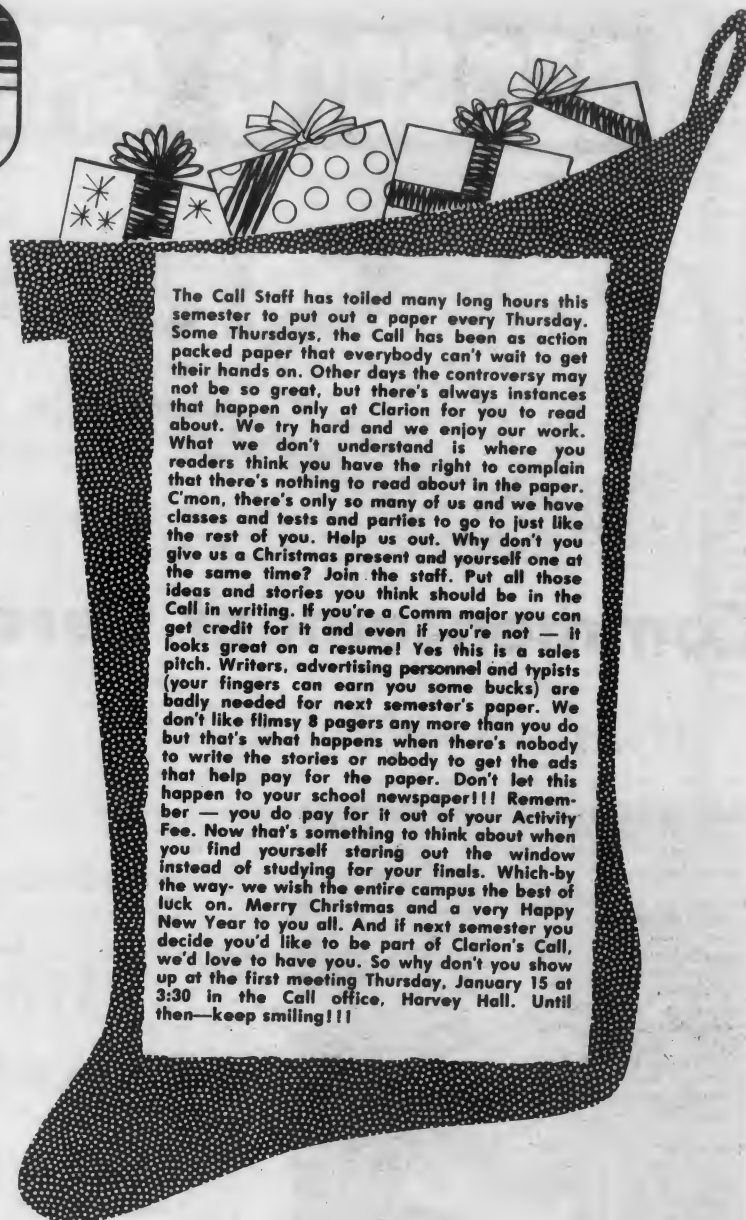
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Advertiser - Ron Wilschke

POLICY
Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 1:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy. The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body. Advertising rates: Display ads—\$2.00 per column inch. National - \$15 per page line. Mail subscription rates: \$3.00 per semester. \$5.00 per academic year.



The Call Staff has toiled many long hours this semester to put out a paper every Thursday. Some Thursdays, the Call has been as action packed paper that everybody can't wait to get their hands on. Other days the controversy may not be so great, but there's always instances that happen only at Clarion for you to read about. We try hard and we enjoy our work. What we don't understand is where you readers think you have the right to complain that there's nothing to read about in the paper. C'mon, there's only so many of us and we have classes and tests and parties to go to just like the rest of you. Help us out. Why don't you give us a Christmas present and yourself one at the same time? Join the staff. Put all those ideas and stories you think should be in the Call in writing. If you're a Comm major you can get credit for it and even if you're not — it looks great on a resume! Yes this is a sales pitch. Writers, advertising personnel and typists (your fingers can earn you some bucks) are badly needed for next semester's paper. We don't like flimsy 8 pagers any more than you do but that's what happens when there's nobody to write the stories or nobody to get the ads that help pay for the paper. Don't let this happen to your school newspaper!!! Remember — you do pay for it out of your Activity Fee. Now that's something to think about when you find yourself staring out the window instead of studying for your finals. Which-by the way- we wish the entire campus the best of luck on. Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year to you all. And if next semester you decide you'd like to be part of Clarion's Call, we'd love to have you. So why don't you show up at the first meeting Thursday, January 15 at 3:30 in the Call office, Harvey Hall. Until then—keep smiling!!!



I DON'T GET ANY RESPECT

My life is like a tapestry I'm so confused, I know so little. I cry and I laugh. But lately it seems like I've been doing more crying than laughing. I've forgotten what being really happy is like.

You learn a lot from people.

Unfortunately, I learn from most people what I don't want to be like instead of what I do. I used to see so much good in people, until I went away to school and learned how to criticize people, how to talk behind their backs, and how to embarrass them in front of their face.

I may not have had the best grades in college, but I learned a lot. Oh boy, did I learn a lot. I learned socially. I learned how to pick up guys. I could tell you some lines any normal guy wouldn't even dream of using.

Date? What are they? The only dates I know are the ones you find in a history book. No, at Clarion you go to a party,

get picked up by a jock or a frat guy (it's not cool to get picked-up by a nothing or a nobody,) and then it's your place or his. How convenient that there aren't couches or chairs in the dorm room. Why waste space? You'd head straight for the bed anyway. He'll definitely try to take you all the way. If he doesn't, you think there is something wrong with him. Or maybe you are a nice girl, and you talk him out of it. You think you've finally settled him down, and he tries again. Then he'll give you the ever-popular line, "well, you can't blame me for trying" I mean after all, he's only human and he does have this certain need.

Now maybe this wouldn't be so bad if it wasn't the first night, or if you did satisfy his need, and the next day when you see him on campus, in the caf, or at the library, he'd remember who you were and actually say, "Hi!" You'd know you really

have it made if he calls you by name (or something close). Now you have an acquaintance. Then there is always your girlfriends saying, "Is that him? Is that the guy you shackled with last night?"

It's a shame! I don't think there are two people on this campus who know the true meaning of respect. I don't just mean respect sexually. I mean respect for people's opinion, people's feelings, people's privacy! Just plain respect for people! You finally get some self-confidence together. A once-in-a-blue-moon occasion at this school, and never-fear, it always happens. There is always someone to shoot you down, someone to tell you just what you are doing wrong with no solution of the right way to do it.

I guess that's all I really want. Not necessarily to have someone who likes me, but what I really want is someone to respect me.

A little respect goes a long way! Try it! It could change your life!



Those Finals

By Cory Abernathy
It's the week before finals, we're all climbing the walls, with our books in our rooms and screams in the halls.

We stay up all night and sleep through the day, we count down the hours, until we can say that finals are over. Christmas is here, the time for glad tidings, smiles and good cheer.

But finals aren't over, they haven't begun and until they're gone there won't be no fun.

So just settle down with the books that you bought, don't give that party another thought, and when you've read that book open another. Don't cry to your room-

mate or father, or mother, 'cause it's almost the end, it's all up to you.

Come on, show that prof just what you can do. If you don't know a thing then just do your best and don't lose your pride if you flunk one small test.

Push out of your head guilt, regret and remorse, see, there's always next year to repeat the course.

SMILE

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CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Santa Claus is coming to town and Buzz got his picture: (he's trying to be good)

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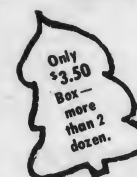
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IT TAKES TO LEAD

Those Silly Commercials

By Susie Apfelbaum

Have you ever taken the time to really examine those commercials you see on Television everyday? If you have, did you realize how illogical and far-fetched some of them can be? It's amazing to see what somebody will do to sell their product.

For instance, how many of you girls carry ungodly, big boxes of Stay Free Maxi pads around in your purses to be displayed only for advertisement in Taxi cabs?

Do you get frustrated when you try to hold up a cup of coffee on a wet piece of Bounty paper toweling and the cup falls through breaking into a zillion different pieces and splattering nice hot coffee all over everything? Believe me, we could all hold that cup of coffee if we had a good strong sheet of wax paper underneath it, just like Rosie does.

For those of you who go grocery shopping, how many of you have ever squeezed the Charmin only to be caught by an enraged store manager yelling "Please don't squeeze the Charmin?"

FOREST JOBS

Are you thinking about a temporary job next year with the Forest Service, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture? If so now is the time to act. The application deadline is Jan. 15.

Application forms are available from Regional and Forest Supervisor offices. In the Forest Service's Eastern Region, Forest Supervisor offices are located in 10 States and Regional Office is in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Those applying for jobs on the 14 National Forests in the Eastern Region must return their applications to the Regional Office addressed to: Temporary Employment, Forest Service, USDA, 633 W. Wisconsin Ave.,

Milwaukee, WI 53203. The employment area includes National Forests in Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Vermont, New Hampshire, and Maine.

Applicants should have an interest in forestry, recreation, range, wildlife, soils or water management, engineering, and the physical or biological sciences. They will work as aids or technicians.

The jobs include both seasonal and summer assignments. Seasonal jobs begin on or before May 12 or extend beyond Sept. 30. Applicants must be 18 at the time they

Horoscope

Nov. 23-29

Clarion State News Service

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19)--If you have been insensitive to the needs of loved ones, now is the time to make amends. A new talent you didn't know you had can be discovered now. Don't keep it a secret! Thanksgiving is joyful with happy family and friends.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20)--Things may be touchy at home, but there should be harmony at work. Approach those in charge with your new ideas for projects--you should get a good response. Romance may blossom on Thanksgiving for the unattached.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20)--Don't listen to other people's advice on money matters--they could be very wrong. Not the time to take any chances where money is concerned. At work, don't be a gossip--keep those company secrets to yourself. Happy Thanksgiving!

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22)--This favorite time of year--Thanksgiving--won't fall short of your expectations, Cancer. Family gatherings will be especially joyful and long remembered. Be patient and understanding with a friend or loved one who needs help.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22)--The subtle opposition you feel at work may be hard to put your finger on. Resist the temptation to play the same game and operate from a subversive position, too. It will pass and you can make progress toward your goals midweek.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)--Do your job in your usual efficient way without calling attention to what you are accomplishing. You may feel opposition from others, but continue to plug away at your individual tasks. Happy surprises--perhaps romance--comes on Thanksgiving.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)--Feelings of frustration can dominate you when people you've counted on may let you down. You can ease your tensions by not "fighting city hall" and turning your efforts to creative projects. Family and loved ones have a calming effect.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)--Avoid becoming depressed because you can't get pet projects off the ground. Restudy your ideas with the thought of updating them. Take criticism constructively, not personally. Your Thanksgiving may combine business and pleasure.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)--If friends let you down on prearranged plans, use the time for self-improvement activities. There are business opportunities around you that could mean extra money. Spend a relaxing Thanksgiving with loved ones and share your dreams.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)--You can clear up all the odd jobs that need doing to make way for new projects coming up soon. Romantic relationships are looking up since difficulties have been ironed out. Review where you've been and where you want to go in life.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)--Your work load could be heavy and there's not much cooperation available from other people. Spend Thanksgiving with a loving family group to lift your spirits. Take a more optimistic view of the future and avoid depression.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20)--Emotional relationships may be unrewarding now and you could slip into a depression if you aren't careful. Concentrate on work or career. Effort there now could result in a promotion. Eat, drink and be merry on Thanksgiving.

report for work.

The Forest Service also offers a limited number of temporary clerical positions in the Regional and Forest Supervisor offices, and teacher or counselor positions in its Youth Conservation Corps summer camps. Those interested in clerical work and YCC assignments should contact the Regional or Forest Supervisor's offices of the National Forest where they are interested in working. All applicants

will be considered for employment without regard to sex, race, color, religion, age, or national origin.

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SHORT REPORTS

WATERGATE SPEAKER A HIT

The Washington Post reports a watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy has become a big hit on the college lecture circuit.

Liddy has reportedly drawn numerous standing ovations from students during the more than 30 speeches he has given since accepting campus bookings more than a month ago.

His talk is said to draw its wildest applause when he tells students "The United States is becoming a little ole lady in the world." He adds there is nothing wrong with resorting to brute force or even killing in order to achieve a political goal. The only sin there is, Liddy tells students, is cowardice.

In one appearance, Liddy was asked if he would kill his own son if his son were hurting the country. Liddy replied: "Yes. I would not want him to suffer. I would do it quickly."

Liddy who has a backing of more than 200 speaking requests, charges \$3,200 per campus speaking appearances.

ALCOHOLIC BUCKS

Americans spent a whopping \$5 million per hour on alcoholic beverages last year.

According to a report by the American Businessmen's Research Foundation, liquor industry figures indicate that drinking in the U.S. soared to all-time highs last year. Beer drinkers are said to have quaffed a record 5.3 billion gallons of malt beverages in 1979; wine drinkers downed 439 million gallons; and the consumption of distilled spirits reached 448 million gallons.

SHAKE YOUR BOOTIE

For the person who has everything, how about "musical Vibrating Panties?"

Oui magazine reports that a Mount Vernon, New York, company is marketing a special line of underwear that pulsates to the beat of recorded music.

According to the report, the panties plug into your stereo, and then move to the beat of any kind of music, from rock to classical.

CRACKDOWN ON ROCK

Billboard magazine says that many rock industry leaders are predicting a crackdown on rock and roll music, in the wake of Ronald Reagan's landslide victory.

The magazine says that several big name rock managers are particularly concerned about a possible crusade on the part of the moral majority to "clean up" the music business.

Steve Leber and David Krebs are the managers of such acts as Aerosmith, Ted Nugent and AC/DC, and they are predicting -- in their words -- "The moral majority (will) try to shut down the 'Devil's trilateral commission' of sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll."

Other executives interviewed by Billboard predicted that record companies will become more conservative in the kind of music they attempt to market because of pressure from Washington and from religious groups.

However, Jeff Jaffe, the president of Polygram Records, has the opposite viewpoint: Jaffe insists that Reagan and the moral majority will be good for the rock music industry.

Jaffe predicts that rock will offer a "great alternative" to the right wing. Jaffe says -- Quoting here -- "I think this new regime will foster a reaction, and orchestrating this reaction will be rock. I think a new American sound that will be very punk and hard will be present shortly. There will be a crisis that will precipitate it, like in the 60's."

A BEAR BREAK

Before checking into the McCormick Inn in Chicago, it would probably be wise to study the sports pages to see how the Chicago Bears are doing in football.

That's because the McCormick Inn is probably the only hotel in the world that charges its guests on the basis of the pro football team's weekly performance.

Instead of charging a fixed rate, room charges at the McCormick are based on such things as whether the Bears won or lost on the previous weekend; how many yards the Bears' star running back Walter Payton gained; and even on how many fumbles and pass interceptions occurred in the game.

A few weeks ago, for example, the Bears beat the Washington Redskins 35 to 21; and by the time the number of points scored, touchdown passes, fumbles, yards gained by Walter Payton, and penalties were taken into account, guests were charged just \$28.50 per single room. That was well below the Inn's normal \$60 charge.

.....
All articles in this report are credited to Zodiac News Service.



WCCB staff Jean Sporrer, Mark Shuey and Kevin Smith broadcast downtown.

WCCB Reaches Goal

By Bob Costantini

We made it! With your generous donations WCCB Radio was able to attain the goal of \$5,000. The Sixth Annual Children's Hospital Fund Drive was a success, thanks to you.

WCCB would like to thank everyone who donated their time and money to the drive, especially K.I.T. industries in Lucinda, PA for their generous contribution of \$1,000.00.

Through the cooperation of students, faculty, staff members and community

we were able to raise \$5,000 in one week! Quite an accomplishment for a town and college famous for its lack of interest and apathy.

Some floors simply collected money, others had a tuck-in night. The ZTA's raised close to \$200.00 with a quilt raffle. People donated their weeks paycheck, proceeds from barrel parties and the Roost chipped in by donating .25 on every pitcher bought last Thursday. Area businessmen donated money, among other

things. First Federal helped out by letting us use their window for a week. Mr. Donut and Karmel Korn donated items for giveaways, as did McDonalds. Our collections at the new Clarion Mall were made possible by Mr. Denny Hill. A big thanks to Alpha Phi Omega and Chandler for the hot chocolate.

LEGAL TALKS

"Understanding Your Legal Rights" will be the next topic of discussion in "Today's Woman," a continuing lecture series offered by the Clarion State College school of Continuing Education, Thursday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in room 109 of Still Hall of Business Administration.

Betty Montana, a Clarion attorney and public defender, will be the guest speaker, discussing marriage contracts, divorce laws, real estate transactions, wills, landlord-tenant rights and contracts, along with other legal concerns.

For more information, registration or a descriptive brochure, interested persons may contact the Clarion State College continuing Education office at 814-226-2227. Cost is \$7.00.

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A SPECIAL SEASON

By Dave Sterner

Christmas is upon us again. Even now with the taste of turkey still on my pallet, I can feel the excitement of the approaching season. Children are getting ready for that jolly old man to leave them with enough toys to last them another year. Some more fortunate grown-ups are deciding how much of the money they have saved will be spent on presents and how much will be spent on other things.

The one thing about Christmas that I like best is that everyone seems more affectionate. It is as though some magical spirit is around during the Christmas season which makes people more affectionate. I think this spirit is called the Christmas Spirit.

The mistletoe will be hung in a place where everyone can get under it. It seems odd to me that kissing each other seems more permissible under the mistletoe than any other place. Also, one can get more kisses at Christmas time than at any other time. One can even get a kiss from a total stranger. Gee, what is it about Christmas that makes kissing strangers acceptable?

Maybe the answer is in the mistletoe. The mistletoe makes it permissible to kiss everyone and at the same time spread some love around.

The truth is that we individually let down our guards at Christmas time.

Any love that we feel we couldn't express during the season through kissing, hugging, etc., we express in the form of a package.

How long are we going to bottle up our loving feeling and release them only at Christmas time? Perhaps the reason some of us feel frustrated after Christmas is because we didn't get a chance to unbundle all that love we stored during the

year.

This year why don't we give ourselves permission to be loving the whole year through. Instead of letting the mistletoe give us permission to kiss and hug each other, let's give ourselves permission to do so.

Merry Christmas everyone! And have a Happy and successful New Year!

Sounds on Sound

By Rich Anton

Gazing behind me occasionally while on the air at "Clarion's Only Rock", I notice the listener line replete with names. One band in particular shows up constantly on a regular basis — REO Speedwagon. The band has all the elements of one of America's truly great rock and roll bands; fiery guitar licks, excellent vocals and superb song writing.

"Time for me to fly" and "Roll with the Changes" are two of my favorite tunes ever written. The "Tuna Fish" LP, up until now, was my favorite REO album. But, after listening to "High Infidelity," the band's latest, I fell in love with it. Kevin Cronin, rhythm guitarist and lead Vocalist, excels on this record. His tunes — "Keep on Lovin' You," "Tough Guys" and "Don't Let Him Go" are among my favorites. Gary Richrath's fiery guitar leads put him

in class by himself. He imitates no one and no one does the same to him.

Bassist Bruce Hall once again gets a chance to display his song writing capabilities as well as his talents as an occasional lead vocalist. He wrote a track entitled "Someone Tonight" — once again explaining his "love em & leave em" philosophy on women on the road.

Alan Gratzer on the drums and Neal Doughty on Piano and synthesizers fill out the rest of the bands positive approach toward exciting rock and roll. Without Alan and Neal, REO Speedwagon would be "just another rock and roll band." This is hardly the case. Need proof? Treat your ears to "High Infidelity" — the newest from REO Speedwagon. If it wasn't as good as I just got done telling you, why bother writing this column? This is one good album. Go for it.

Only At Clarion

...do three girls go to a basketball game with teddy bears and wave them at the visiting (losing) coach yelling "Can you bear it? Can you bear it?"

...can you enter the twilight zone on seventh floor Nair.

...can you go parking with a guy only to have him draw pictures and tell you to "play with the radio."

...can you hang out Becht windows and watch the president in his pajamas.

...is one of the semester's deadly sins the concert choir's performance.

...does one have to face the toilet all day after an evening of "group hug."

...do graduate candidates treat themselves to some "fine wine" after treating their family to chicken-shit on a biscuit.

...does T.C. give his grandmother Penthouse to read.

...do you take a computer class for a whole semester and still have yet to see a damn computer.

...do you meet a girl who knows everyone, and I mean everyone!

...do 4 girls sit around on a Sunday afternoon on a top bunk discussing the birds and the bees.

...does a girl squirt an R.A. with the fire extinguisher as he makes his rounds.

...does the 800 Center only have one reindeer to pull Santa's sleigh.

...does Chandler's soup stick to the spoon.

...can people try to convince their psych professors that they are crazy.

...do you invite people to visit you at 3 a.m. during finals week.

...can a girl give up God and T.V. all in the same week.

...do two guys go to extreme means to sneak in a girl during 24 hour visitation.

It's in the Air

By Roxanna Vanatta
CHRISTMAS FILLS THE AIR...

Wide-eyed children on Santa's lap... creamy egg-nog laced with rum... gently falling snowflakes... the smell of evergreen and a crackling fire... the electric light decorations displayed on homes... All

are a part of the taste, smell, and sight of Christmas. And the sounds? Ah, what better way to get into the holiday spirit than with the sweet serenade of Christmas carols flowing from radios. Yes, indeed, Christmas fills the air.



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THE LOVE OF CHRISTMAS

By Camille Post

Once upon a time in a town called Clarion there was a college that was known for its apathy and lack of interest in anything but partying. On this particular year the feeling was more intense than usual. Finals were drawing near and everyone moaned and groaned about the end of the semester work load. And Christmas presents that had to be bought. How could anyone possibly be in the Christmas spirit

with all of these worries?

So the weeks passed after Thanksgiving, finals schedules came out, unproductive Christmas shopping was done and the last week of the semester was finally over. Then something strange and different happened that had not occurred in many of the previous years. It snowed in December! Spirits rose for many as the thought of a white Christmas became evident. Finals seemed a little bit more trivial than usual and it looked like

some spirit might be generated in the blasé students.

The snowfall turned into a full-fledged blizzard, one that was said to be the worst in Clarion's history as it continued for 72 hours straight. Finals week approached and people were snowed into their dorms and apartments — unable to open their doors let alone walk to campus to take tests. The town was at a total standstill.

Along with the jubilation that finals were cancelled, worry began to

enter the minds of students as they began to ponder the thought that home was not in Clarion and that the roads would not be clear in time to head home for Christmas with the family. What kind of Christmas could anyone have in Clarion, snowbound in dorms and apartments?

With that thought, students began to ban with the community to dig themselves out. Although students were digging themselves out of their homes, the snowplows made little progress. Paths were made to friends homes and through campus but roads were still snow covered and thoughts of a Christmas at home were diminished. It was inevitable — Christmas was going to be spent in Clarion!

The campus, administration, and town council realized what a depressing and disappointing Christmas this would be for the students and decided to try and make the season as bearable as possible.

On Christmas Eve a meeting was called for all students and townspeople interested in celebrating Christmas in some small way. The students who otherwise would not attend campus activities came just for a small feeling of the Christmas spirit. The attendance was overwhelming as almost the entire student body as well as the community showed up to celebrate.

The Christmas message of giving was heard once again, but as the speaker continued, tears came to

the eyes of the students and members of the community as the thought of spending Christmas with their loved ones entered their minds. This year was different — the people they had to give to were the ones they were with at that moment. The gift of love and friendship was all that could be offered that particular year.

As the final moments of the service ended, the tolling of 12 chimes came from the local church. Christmas had arrived. The room was silent and people slowly began to sing "Silent Night, Holy Night." Then, as if something magical had happened, people could be seen reaching out to hold the hands of their neighbors. Townspeople held hands with students, students with teachers, teachers with townspeople. The true meaning of Christmas came through at that moment — caring and sharing with people, even strangers.

With the common bond that was shared that night, the Christmas spirit was felt in the town long after Christmas. Apathy was replaced with enthusiasm, and the townspeople and students became friends — sharing and caring for each other all year long.

Although Christmas was not spent in the traditional way that year at home with families, the people of Clarion and Clarion State College realized that the town could be unified and happy — like a whole new family in itself. Christmas was never the same for the people that shared together that year for they had realized the true meaning of Christmas in a place thought incapable of the Christmas spirit — a town and college changed by one single loving day — Christmas!

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students & faculty a Happy
Holiday Season.

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continuing patronage.
GALA GALLERIES

Ode to Old Friends

By Anharad Llewelyn

Our personalities were molded long before we ever came to Clarion. From our parents to our grammar school friends and then to our crazy high school gang, home is truly where the heart is. For most of us, Thanksgiving gave us that time to see all of those people and to appreciate the role they've played in our lives. This is an ode to those buddies at home:

Through the years and
Through the tears,
Drinking beers and
Shifting gears.
Can you believe we're all
grown?

It chills me down to the bone.

From nursery school
I've seen it all,
Our cookies and milk and
Our first phone call.

We cried in first grade
because we had a new
teacher,

We cut Sunday school and
got caught by the
preacher.

For our first big dance
We wore polka dot coulottes
and hot pink blouses.
Then at Halloween we got

caught egging houses.
In high school we
established
The gang.

We entered with a smash
And left with a Bang!

I was there when you
crushed your Dad's new
car,

And what a thrill when we
got served at a bar!

We really did have it all—
Life, it seemed, was one
carnival!

But that, my friends, still
remains so

No matter what directions
we all seem to go.

We'll always be close as
we round new bends.

Thanks for being there,
my oldest of friends.

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Classified Ads

To the D.B.R.'s and Molly too... I love you all! Thanks for making our house a home. I'll be in touch! The best to you. Signed, A.D.B.R. forever.

Congratulations Mark and Gary and Furman! You will be missed very much cause South St. will never be the same without you!!!

Merry Christmas Joanne! The house looks great and we've got a real tree and mistletoe — all we need is you! Take care and have a fantastic Floridian Christmas!

Big E John, Rope, Scott, Stick, Stu, Tom, Merry Christmas to all, and to all a Merry Christmas. Your big brother D.O.

Lover Boy — two blue marbles are sparkling with thoughts of a Christmas dinner with you Merry Christmas!

To Tracey — I'm watching out for you! Have a merry one — Secret Santa

Heartfelt thanks to all the very special CEC members who helped make the X-mas party the huge success it was. Can't praise you guys enough! Love, Terry

To the "Brave Bull" with the bouncing vision — thanks a million for all the help with my programs this semester! Hope your Christmas is great.

TJG — Here's your first classified from me! Happy 21st birthday kiddo! No more fixed IDs. Have your best one ever. All my love always. —Fred!

Earn \$1,000 or more for a few evenings work. No selling, just hang posters on your campus advertising our half price tours of Europe. For Details, write: Travel Study International, 2030 East 4800 South, Suite 101, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117.

Camille — Happy Birthday. Too bad your last day as a teenager was spent in the office but... Have a great year! Love ya, Mary

LL—I guess it was my turn last Saturday. huh? Thanx for being there and for being such a good friend. Have a great Christmas, I'll miss ya! M.D.

Congrats Mike & Mark (E & Rum) Best of Luck. Sure will miss you guys... Theta OX just won't be the same! Love, your D.G. — L.E.M.

DBI — thanx for another fulfilled semester at CSC — Good luck on finals, I'm ready for the best date party yet. Love your Lej

KURT: I forgot to ask you — What are you doing on Christmas?

Found: One Ladies watch Sat. night on campus call Barb, 226-3579, and give proper identification.

Wishing a very Merry Christmas to: Mountain Dron, Old Keller, Tau Tiger, Wanda the Witch, Rita the Pig, Wanda Eat some Dirt, Moose, Bo-jangles, Sturm, Derrick, Frank, JimRoe, Wass, Babs, Malibu Barbie, Chunks, and of course Tootles. Love, Naked

Blades, Congratulations to Eagle, Bake, Yum "Z", Stubz, Wacs on taking 1st place in volleyball, finally! STUB

To the Tues. Night Taco Bunch or the Weds. Night Longhorn Ladies have a very, very Merry (I'm sure it will be "merry" hic!) Christmas! Love FBRC

Mike — Thanks for making this my best semester ever-keep in touch and I'll see you in the spring!!!! Love ya always. Dp.s. Merry Christmas!

Theresa — So glad you're gonna still be a '10' next semester — thanks for putting up with us. Love ya, the other 4/5

Spread the word... "TER-MINAL" illness has been cured (at least until next semester)... we did it Stacy!!!

Mom & Dad, I'll be home for Christmas and we're going to have a very merry one! Merry 1st Christmas Lucas! Love, Limping Little One

Ginny, Karen, We had a nice time Friday night. Let's get together again for your Spring Formal. Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid

Male Roommate needed for spring semester call: 226-9138

Beth, Kelly and Jackie — Thanks for making this semester so great. Looking forward to more wild times next year. Have a very Merry Christmas and a great break — Love your 4th Roomie.

Jeff, Friday was great! I'll miss you over break, but can't wait to see you on the 1st hopefully. Good luck on finals and have a very, very Merry Christmas — me.

To all the brothers and little sisters of Sigma Chi—have a great Christmas and even greater break. Looking forward to another great year with the best fraternity.

Hey Post, Hope you had a fantastic B-day! Love your roomies

The Pi Rho's would like to extend congratulations to Mark Sellaro for graduating this past Sunday (finally!!!) We would also like to wish everyone good luck on their finals and excellent holidays.

KENDLE: You're out of here, you're new, and you're great! So party hardy.

Hi Babe, Surprise! Thought you'd never get a note from me in your own paper. Monday night was the best time ever spent with you. I love you very much and always will. The future is ours. Love, Mary. P.S. see I didn't forget to write you something nice. I love you Babe very, very, very much. Me Part 2

Mary — Wish I could write in all the things this semester was; Good Times, Not so good times, but always the best times no matter what happened. I guess it's dumb to say anything about the end of

a semester since OUR "semester" will never end. You're so very special. Love ME

Hey Mom, How's it going? See you in about a week. This will be the best vacation yet. Love ME (yes Mom it's me).

To all my girls on Wilkinson 5 South — MERRY CHRISTMAS! Love, your R.A.!

To the best cuddles a girl could ever have — Merry Christmas my love! I'm glad we can share the real meaning of the day — even though we aren't together. Love you much. Love puppy

V.G. and the old lady — well guys I'll be home in less than 2 weeks — save your energy and money! Love, Lee

Dino — good luck on your finals! I'm thinkin' of ya! Love, Sis

Greek News

SIGMA CHI

Christmas vacation!

We are proud to announce the initiation of nine new brothers into the Theta Alpha chapter of Sigma Chi. They are: Fred Sickert, Marlin Rudolph, Rick Wehan, Nick Damasceno, Dean Bruno, Dave Limano, Charles Schweitzer, Chad McGowen and Bill Barnhart.

Luck to everybody in the final weeks of Fall, '80; Christmas won't be here soon enough! Everybody's looking for a snow blind

Happy Birthday Camille! Twenty big ones! Are you still hung-over?

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The Equal Rights Amendment

By JANICE HORN

The purpose of the Equal Rights amendment is to equalize the status of men and women; to extend the benefits and responsibilities that men have under the laws of the US and the states to women and vice versa. It is not, as opponents often say, to make women like men.

The text of the ERA is: Section 1: Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the U.S., or by any State on account of sex. Section 2: The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article. Section 3: This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

Sen. Sam Ervin is a favorite source of quotations by Phyllis Schlafly and others who oppose the ERA. Their quotes are taken from his minority report to the Senate which is included in the Senate Report on the Equal Rights Amendment (Report no. 92-689, 92nd

Congress, 2nd Session). He supported his interpretations by using excerpts from the April 1971 Yale Law Journal (vol. 80, no. 5, p. 871-985) which is widely used by proponents of the Amendment. Many of the excerpts are misleading because he used only parts of sentences and sections of paragraphs. There is one that is often used for supporting the contention that women will have to be the same as men. The part that Sen. Ervin omitted is included here in bold type: "The Equal Rights Amendment will greatly hasten this process and will require the military to see women as it sees men — AS A DIVERSE GROUP OF INDIVIDUALS MARIED AND UNMARRIED WITH AND WITHOUT CHILDREN, POSSESSING OR DESIRING TO ACQUIRE MANY DIFFERENT SKILLS, AND PERFORMING MANY VARIED KINDS OF JOBS." When the whole quotation is used there is a very different meaning

than the one that Sen. Ervin conveyed.

Sen. Ervin used excerpts from the Yale Law Journal in this manner at least 30 times in his minority report. His report was rejected by the Senate. Because it was rejected it is not part of the body of material that indicates Congressional intent and will not have a bearing on judicial interpretation of the ERA. A part of the material that will determine intent is the Yale Law Journal of April 1971 with all statements intact.

Opponents of the ERA often say that all of the protective legislation that benefits women will be removed. That is a blanket statement that is false in at least two ways. Each piece of so-called protective legislation needs to be examined separately. When that is done the legislation may be changed to include men, which has already been done several times under Pennsylvania's ERA, or it can be declared illegal if it denies benefits to women rather than offering protection.

An example in Pennsylvania of extending benefits is the decision of the Attorney General concerning death benefits to the surviving spouse when a state employee is killed in the line of duty. Prior to the passage of ERA in the

Commonwealth a statute provided that only widows could obtain various benefits. If a female employee was killed the widower was denied benefits. In 1976 the Attorney General ruled that both widows and widowers are entitled to the benefits that exist. Women did not lose, men gained.

Also in Pennsylvania the Attorney General declared that three provisions of the state Unemployment Compensation Act were unlawful and in violation of the state ERA. First, women were unable to work and were ineligible for benefits for thirty days before and after the birth of a child. Second, women

who voluntarily left work because of pregnancy to look for less strenuous work were not allowed to collect benefits that would have otherwise been due them. Third, women were laid off by employers because of pregnancy were not eligible for benefits. These examples of "protective" legislation were not protective of women.

Numerous mainstream organizations and individuals have thoughtfully and seriously added their names and support to the ratification of the ERA and can not be discounted by the misrepresentation of the facts by the opposition.

CSC \$50 AWARDS

The Clarion State College Foundation has announced plans to award 200 \$50 scholarships to students next semester.

The inflation-fighting mini-scholarships are being given to help students meet the increased costs of going to college, including the increases in basic fees.

The scholarships will be awarded by individual departments to students who demonstrate scholarship and need. Contact

your department chairman for further details.

The CSC Foundation is a non-profit organization designed for the private support of the college. Other Foundation-sponsored projects include annual \$300 departmental scholarships, emergency loans, reduced ambulance rates for students, special projects, art and music presentations and co-sponsorship of the annual awards banquet.

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Swimmin Women Stroke to Victory

The Clarion State swimmin' women traveled to West Chester this past weekend to participate in the 36th annual Philadelphia Women's Intercollegiate Invitational.

Last year the Eagles had to settle for second place to Villanova University, but this year was a different story. The swimmin' women churned their way to a 96 point lead winning the meet before the last 3 events even started. Shippensburg State College placed 2nd with Villanova 3rd, Bloomsburg 4th, Rutgers 5th and Navy 6th. Second year coach Becky Rutt was delighted with the girls' performance but feels there is still a lot of room for improvement. Rutt pointed out that things got started off on

the right foot Friday night when the Clarion State women divers accumulated a 42 point lead. Diving coach Don Leas was happy as Rhonda Phillips won both the 1 meter and 3 meter events for the third year in a row. Also making an impressive showing were Tina Kiser (freshman from Florida), third on 1 meter and 12th on 3 meter, and freshman Emily Jones grabbing 11th on the 3 meter. The swimmers continued the winning ways of the divers taking a close 2nd place in the 200 medley relay and qualifying for nationals in that event. Backstroke leadoff was freshman Jeanne O'Connor, Breaststroke senior, tri captain Moochie Eyles, Fly Freshman Joyce

Skoog, and freestyle anchor freshman Jennifer Enos.

The swimmin' women continued to romp led by triple winner freshman Jeanne O'Connor. Jeanne won the 50 and 100 backstrokes and the 50 freestyle, qualifying for nationals in all three events and breaking a meet and team record in the 50 back. Senior Nan Farrar swam in for three 4th places closely followed by freshman Teri Peot, sophomore Lynne McGeachie, and senior tri-captain Polly Potter. Helping O'Connor in the backstroke events were sophomore Sherri Varner and freshman Toni Riley. The individual medley events featured freshman Joyce Skoog along with a

strong performance from Varner and Eyles. The fly events saw Teri Peot and junior Diana Molitor and sophomore Kelly Trayers and freshman Joyce Skoog making the big splashes. Breaststroke events were covered by Senior tri-captain Moochie Eyles, and freshman Judy Searer, Joyce Skoog and sophomore Sherri Varner. Jennifer Enos, Polly Potter, Nan Farrar, and Jeanne O'Connor swam to a 4th place finish in the 200 free relay.

Also contributing points in freestyle were sophomore Susie Stryker and freshman Missy Steiner.

The swimmin' women will swim next against Division I Penn State here at home Dec. 18 at 7:00.



CSC MEETS THE GYMNASTS

By Joanna Smith
The Clarion State Women's Gymnastic Team was judged by an enthusiastic crowd at a special "Meet the Team" competition on Tuesday, December 2. One point was given for the routine judged best by audience applause and the rookies flipped to a 9-7 victory over their veteran teammates.

Making up the veteran squad were Leslie Davis,

and sophomores Kelly Krout, Deb Kucca, and Meg Mindeiler.

Gymnasts appearing with Clarion State for the first time were juniors, Andrea Kandavi, Doreen Mellina, and freshmen Carol Snyder, Tina Smith, and Shaun Ferrell.

In vaulting, a half tie resulted between both teams and the score stood at 2-2.

The uneven parallel

bars, was dominated by veteran performers, 5-4.

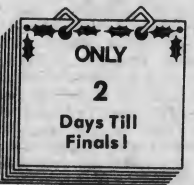
In the third event, balance beam, rookie gymnasts walked away winners. The score became tied once more at 6-6 going into the final event.

The floor exercise, decided the end result with another decision in favor of the rookies.

The next meet is Dec. 13 at 8:00.

GYMNASTIC UPDATE

The team finished a respectable second place all-around in the seven team Cornell Invitational on December 6. Those placing for CSC in each event were: Vault — Meg Minderler 5th place. Leslie Davis 6th place. Uneven bars — Andrea Kandavi 4th place and Floor exercise — Andrea Kandavi 5th place.



A Glimpse of Tomorrow

"Live for today" is the expression that most of us go by during our years at CSC. College years are said to be the best years of our lives, so of course we make the most of them while they last. Parties are many, study hours for most of us, are few. At least that's the way it appears. How many times have you heard, "Ah, blow it off"? How many Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays have books been retired to the shelves? How many classrooms are practically empty on Monday morning? We college students have our priorities now, don't we? Don't you ever get disgusted with all of those good times, wild

weekends, and rowdy parties? No, most of us don't. Why should we?

Somewhere in the midst of this wonderful confusion it's time to have a talk with ourselves. There is a real world out there and in just a short time we'll be knocking at its door. Soon, we'll want in. But do you think we'll be ready? Oh sure, we'll fit right into the office parties, the social life and all that goes with it. But first we have to make it to the office.

College is a lot of fun and maybe it should be. What we sometimes forget is that we're here to learn. We're here to get ready to

face the world. We aren't going to do that by putting school work at the bottom of the list of priorities. Somewhere in the middle might even be nice. Good times are great. Great times are better and even though study times are the

worst, we can't get rid of them. So maybe the channel should be changed from "Days of Our Lives," to "Search for Tomorrow." Maybe we should remember, if only for a moment, why we're really here.

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"IT'S BULOVA WATCH TIME"

WRESTLERS DROP SEASON OPENER

By Steve Wesserman
The Golden Eagle matmen seem to be starting off in much the same manner that plagued them throughout much of last season. Having a tremendous array of talent, the Eagles, due to many injuries, have a hard time putting the same 10-men on the mat from week to week. Having entered the season ranked 9th in the country, the Eagles dropped a 25-15 decision to Cal Poly in the season opener.

The Eagles, wrestling without many of their top performers, started off quickly with impressive victories by seniors Jan Clark (118) and Tom Diamond (126). Clark decided Shawn Day, 9-2, while Diamond manhandled Mike Barfuss, 15-5. The Eagles were not to win again until 158 as Rob Albert shut out Craig Troxler, 7-0. Jay Saunders, an impressive freshman at 167, was then caught in a headlock and pinned at 1:50. Brian Kesneck followed at 177 and lost a tough 6-5 decision by riding time point, to Bert Ekern. Mark Downing put the Eagles back in the match with a big 12-0 trouncing of Wayne Christian at 190. Curt Olson, who only had a week of practice under his belt due

to his football commitments had a chance to win the match for the Eagles. The lack of sharpness and conditioning was evident, though, as Olson dropped a 17-3 decision to Paul Spieler.

The Eagles entered the match without the likes of All-Americans, Randy Miller (134) and Charlie Heller (177) both out with rib injuries. Steve Jastrabek (134), last years' standout freshman, and Dennis Marriam (142), who red-shirted last season, were also hurting. Scott Edwards, a regular last season at 150, was also out due to a severe neck injury suffered in a preseason tournament.

In last weekends' Penn State Invitational, Albert and Downing came home with championships.

Albert took the 158 title by defeating Beljan of Michigan, 8-4 while Downing (190) downed tough Milkovich of Auburn 4-2 in a very impressive showing. Clark took a second at 118 as he was defeated by Ellis of Morgan State, 5-2 in the finals. Diamond (126) and heavyweight Olson took third for the Eagles.

Auburn had the most champions, followed by Clarion with two. There was no official team scoring kept among the 15 teams entered.

Clarion Rebounds To Win Over Cortland

Alvin Gibson scored 30 points as Clarion State rebounded from a double overtime loss to Pitt-Bradford with a 107-74 thrashing of Cortland last Monday.

The win evened the Golden Eagles record at 1-1 and gave them a third place finish in the Mansfield Tournament.

Gibson hit 13 of 18 shots from the field, including nine of 12 in the second half

when the Eagles scored 62 points, as Clarion rebounded from an 81-79 loss to Pitt-Bradford on Sunday.

Ken Glass played his second straight excellent floor game and finished with 18 points. Guard Joe Malis added 16 and Jimmy Tooles had 12.

Cortland put three players in double figures led by Tom Meyerdierts 15 points. Ron Felder had 14 and Tom Spanbaum, 14.



Tom Diamond grapples victoriously with Cal. Poly matman. (Photo by Jeff Kann).

THE EAGLE BEAKS

"The little boy sat crying, his head tucked between his knees. Once again he had not been able to get in the game; he did not understand why. It was true, he was a short man trying to play a big man's game. But he tried. He worked harder because of his height, not in spite of it.

All this did not matter now. The fact remained that the game and season were over. He had not played a single minute. As the fans, parents, players, and coaches walked past this child they did so without knowing of the small miracle that this moment would give birth to. It was on this day that the little boy made up his mind that they would not defeat him. He would not allow it.

Most of all, the boy vowed that he would not defeat himself. Maybe he was small. Maybe it was a big man's game. Maybe, just maybe, the world was right. But if they were, they would

have to develop a more convincing case against him.

You see, basketball was his life. No one could deny him his right to live... taken from the bestseller, Joe DeGregorio: THE MAN, THE MYTH, THE MIDGET.

While it may be true that in a world of six footers Joe DeGregorio doesn't measure up, no one can deny that he knows basketball. I'm sure that many individuals have gone out of their way to kid Coach "D" about his height. But no one could kid him about the success of his Golden eagle basketball program.

This man has taken the David and Goliath story of

the Old Testament and reproduced it on the hardwood floors of Tiffin Gymnasium. In his day, Joe "D" and his teams have slashed a few Goliaths. On more than one occasion CSC has put a few larger schools back in their places.

Last year at Kansas City, the Eagles turned into a Cinderella team that won the hearts of all the fans who were fortunate enough to see them play.

While it is too soon to tell how many Goliaths the CSC basketball team will slay this year, one thing is for sure. Joe DeGregorio is a BIG man with a BIG team heading towards a BIG season. Good Luck!

Men's Swim

The Clarion State men's swim team will face their toughest state competitor, Shippensburg, today and tomorrow at Tippen Natatorium. For the past three years it has been both schools coming down to the wire for the state championship, but our Eagles have yet to be

dethroned. The two day event will consist of five sessions, today at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 and tomorrow at 10:30, 2:30, and 7:30. The meet promises to be full of excitement, so come on down to the pool and help cheer our Golden Eagles on to victory.

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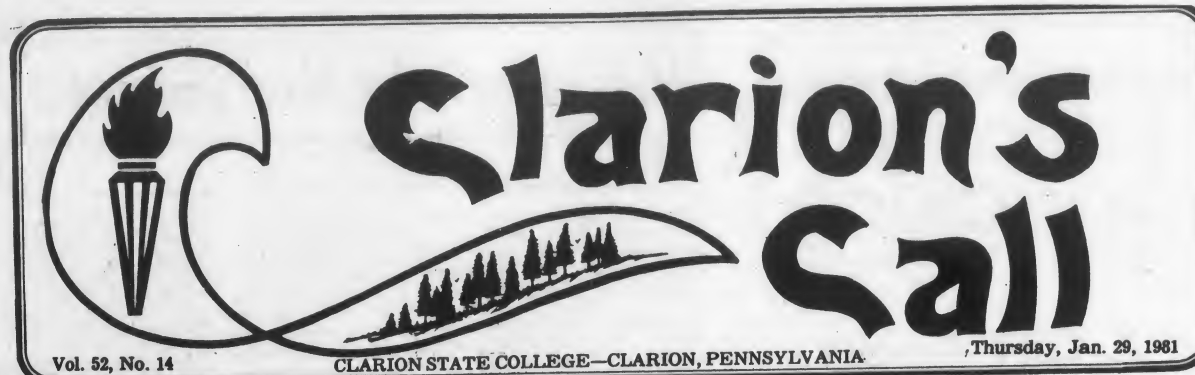
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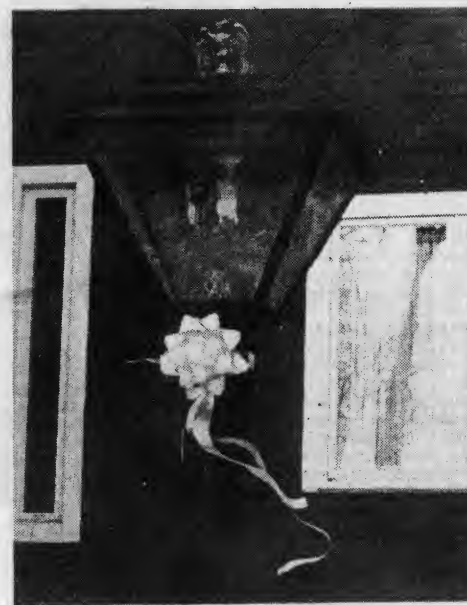
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HISTORY IN THE MAKING



Pa. To Close Head Shops

By Rob Partridge
In November 1980, the Pennsylvania General Assembly passed Senate Bill 634 (S-634), known as "act 186" of 1980.

The Pa. representative from this area, Dr. David Wright, in a telephone interview with Clarion's CALL, explained this bill as "an attempt to restrict the use of illegal drugs, and makes two dozen specific items illegal for sale in PA. when the intent is to use those items for illegal drugs."

The State Senate passed this bill 49-0, and the House passed it by a 179-11 vote.

Basically, this legislation is designed to prohibit the sale of any items used exclusively for drugs. For example, bongos, pipes and steam rollers, all used only for the smoking of marijuana and hashish are prohibited. On the other hand, things that cannot be proved for intent to use with

drugs, such as spoons used for cocaine can't be prohibited from sale because of their possible other uses.

Quoting Representative Wright again, "A difficulty might arise in the proving of intent with certain items to use certain drugs." He also pointed out that this law would only hurt shops that sell only paraphernalia. Stores that depend on sales of other things, like records, will still be open to selling cigarette papers in which intent cannot be proved.

The object of this law is not to expect to stop the use of illegal drugs all together, but to limit the ease with which younger persons, 12 to 16, can be exposed to them. In the state's mind, the trend of younger and younger smokers can be curbed by limiting the availability of the equipment used for illegal drugs.

By Mark Benoit

The 444 day circus is over. Fifty-two Americans, who were forced to live in a hostile foreign country while constant fear and loneliness battled endlessly in their minds, are now back home. For 14 months, conversation, mail, fresh air

and showers, things taken for granted and even relished in our lives, were forbidden to these Americans.

The whole story has not unfolded. Exactly how many indignities were suffered by the former hostages is not known. Bits and pieces are surfacing as the hostages are revealing their ordeal.

Richard I. Queen, a hostage for 250 days until illness sent him home has spoken the most dramatically of his ordeal. Queen has reported that he was bound to a chair for the first five days and then moved to a basement they called the "Mushroom Inn" with no windows, only darkness. He also said that his hands were always tied during the day.

Describing the first "mock execution" where

the hostages were lined up as the Iranian militants pulling the triggers and scaring the daylight out of the hostages as the guns were empty.

"All I heard was the metallic clicking of weapons. I couldn't even begin to describe what it's like. I knew that was it. My last moment," said Queen.

The legal questions over Iran's assets are still unanswered. Should we give them their money? Maybe we should hold the money hostage. For at least 445 days. Childish though it may seem, it could be what the Iranians need.

It's over, they're home. America's darkest point in history is behind us. It's time for honor and dignity to prevail. Welcome home, it's truly a relief to have you back.

Is There Life After College?

"Is there life after College?" A question asked at least 100 times by every student, will finally be answered by comedian Bill Alexander on Tuesday, Feb. 3 at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The event, sponsored by Center Board, begins at 8 pm and is free to all CSC students.

Alexander, a stand up comedian will present his one-man play depicting life as a college student. Each of the plays four acts correspond to a year in school.

"Is there Life" follows the comedian from his senior year in high school as he interviews for admission to the college of his choice, through his senior

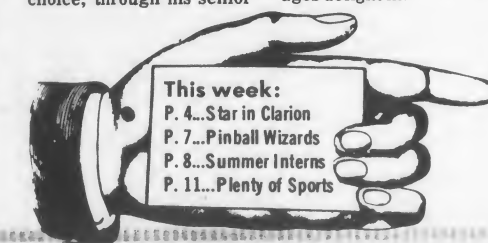
year in college, as he interviews for jobs in the career of his choice.

Within the four acts, the comedian meets several stereo-typed students that all academia can associate with. From jocks to freaks and from straight A students to the all-night-crammers, Alexander humorously tells about life as a college student.

A product of New York comedy writer Andy Goodman (best known as head writer for the seminal comedy group "Organized Crime"), "Is There Life After College?" is a fast-paced, often insightful and always hilarious comedy bristling with the humor that undergraduates of all ages delight in.

This week:

P. 4...Star in Clarion
P. 7...Pinball Wizards
P. 8...Summer Interns
P. 11...Plenty of Sports



Editorially Speaking

A Cut Apart

Well here we are — 'back in the saddle again'. Oh, before I forget and be rude, "How was your break?" Of course you wouldn't want to be impolite and say anything to the effect that 'it was terrible and you've got a lot of nerve asking', so you smile and say that it was fine. Sound familiar?

In a world of individuals, of "ME" people, we really are quite a group. Everybody asks the same questions, follows the same paths, drinks the same water here. However, there are a sprinkling of deviants to add laughter to our lives and bring smiles to our faces. The rarity that we all possess, yet few are able to express, is characterized in them.

I like to think of myself as a deviant from time to time. Hey! Who doesn't want to be the one to make someone smile and feel good inside? Sometimes though, we deviants open mouth and insert foot. Dumb thing to do and a bad habit we try all day to kick until we realize that the damage is done and it's too late anyhow.

We do try to make amends though. Tempers flare as tempers will always flare, so deviants live by the rule "Forgive and Forget" — especially if they are the ones in need of forgiveness. I'll bet you're all laughing a little to yourselves (or with a few friends) about the forgiving and forgetting bit, huh?

Good, you should be. That just serves to reinforce my ideas. Deviants bring smiles, so I'm therefore a deviant. Is being a deviant all that bad? Not if it makes you feel good or smile! Let's all be deviants this semester and make each other smile.

Grinnin—
Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion's Call

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sirs;

I would like to congratulate the faculty and administration for the quick delivery of our, "the students," grades.

I received my grade report on Saturday, January 10, almost a full month after finals started. This is my opinion is ridiculous. In this age of computers and efficient staff personnel, why must the students wait a month for their grades? Finals schedules are to be strictly followed but the issuing of grades is surely lagging.

Waiting for grades is unnerveing, especially if the poor soul is on academic probation. Of course though the bill to the college must be paid even though you may or may not be allowed to come back. Its nice to know before you turn onto route 80, heading for Clarion.

Some students did not receive their grades at home, over break.

It's amusing to go to New Years parties and get asked by your friends what grade point average you received and only to reply "gee I don't know."

Randall L. Meagher

Dear Editor;

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and I was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for quite a while and I don't have any family or friends on the outside to write to so what I was wondering is if you could put an ad in your campus newspaper for me for correspondence. If not in your paper then maybe you have some kind of bulletin that you could put it in. I know that you are not a pen pal club or anything like that but I

would really appreciate it if you could help me.

Since I don't know if you have an actual newspaper I will just make a small ad and then if you have to change it or anything go ahead and do what you need to.

Death Row Prisoner, caucasian male, age 34, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form some kind of friendly type relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested write to: Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona, 85232.

Please Write!
Sincerely yours,
Jim Jeffers

Dear Editor;

Gay men are gunned down by a minister's son in New York City. Jewish candidates posters are defaced in South Jersey. Increased attacks on gays are reported in major cities across the U.S. At Princeton, an antisemitic leaflet denouncing a student running for office is circulated. Cross burnings occur on Long Island. A bomb blasts a Paris synagogue—the most devastating act of violence against Jews in France since World War II. Eleven black children are murdered in Atlanta. Membership begins. Ronald Reagan is elected with the support (and funds) of a conservative fundamentalist voting bloc.

Isolated incidents? NO. They are part of a frightening wave of new terrorism by right-wing forces within the last few months. They are all inter-

related — homophobia, racism, anti-semitism — all part of a madness which occurred in the 20's and 30's, commonly referred to as Nazi Germany. There are growing signs of a relapse.

We are an America on the verge of a catastrophe. We are besieged by a barrage of intolerance — from anti-gay to anti-cuban — from synagogue defacings to the murder of black children.

What little we have learned from history! How many times does the swastika half to emerge from the gutter which spawns it before we realize the absolute urgency of the situation?

Dark foreboding clouds hang low over America as we approach the inauguration of the Movie Star. A lot of liberals are talking about giving up: a new pessimism is setting in. But this is not the time to be giving up. We've got to fight — literally for our own lives. Things can get worse. More gays have to come out. The closet is not the place to be right now. For those who think it's safe behind masks, remember the Jews who thought they were protected against the "final solution."

No one is safe when intolerance and the plaque of Nazi-like sentiments rip through a country. Every person who opposes the thinking of the Jerry Falwells and the mindless actions of the KKK must now stand up and be counted.

The 60's ended with the murder of students at Kent State; the 70's with the election of Reagan. The 80's?? That's entirely up to us, isn't it?

Kent F. Kruhoeffer
Tommi Avicoli

Best Photographer On Campus Wins

By Elizabeth Clark

Attention all photographers. During the next two weeks the Photography Club will be sponsoring their First Annual Photography Contest. All C.S.C. students are invited and encouraged to enter this exciting contest.

To enter, all you need to do is submit your favorite black and white photo to Clarion's CALL office by no later than noon on February 12. To prove that the picture is yours and that you did take it, a negative must be produced

upon request.

The winner will receive 1) 2 rolls of color film plus processing or 2) 4 rolls of black and white film.

The Photography Club is one of the newest clubs on campus and this semester is really looking good. One of the goals of the Photography Club is to organize all of the talent for photography we have here at C.S.C. There are guest speakers, films, and even off campus trips so you can shoot something besides the campus! We meet at 4:30 every



Wednesday in 220 Davis this semester to make even bigger and better plans for next year!

We know the talent is out there, so show us your stuff Clarion!! Just submit your favorite black and white photo to the CALL office by noon on February 12. Who knows? Maybe YOU are the best photographer on campus!!

Blood Bank Needs Donors

By Nancy Keister

Virtually every moment of the day someone somewhere near you needs something you can give and yet not lose permanently. That something is the one and only liquid life-sustainer—blood. The human body is capable of replenishing lost blood up to a certain point; after that, it needs help. That's where you come in.

The Jefferson County Blood Mobile Unit is set up today in the main lobby of Tiffin Gymnasium. They are soliciting donors from the local and college community. Each donor will contribute one pint of blood to the blood bank.

Those who have never given blood are sometimes leary of the procedure. It's really quite simple, and not at all painful.

There are two prerequisites to giving blood, however. You must be between the ages of 17 and 60 and weigh at least 110 pounds.

The registration table is located just inside the Payne Street entrance to the gym. A card is filled out with name, address, phone and social security number. If you have a blood donor card you may simply present it. (a card will automatically be sent to you after you have given blood for the first time.)

Next, they take your temperature and give you a glass of orange juice. They will next prick your ear for a sample of blood, drop it into a vile of blue liquid. If it coagulates and falls, you're in; if not, better luck next time.

Next, a nurse will check your blood pressure and

Talkers need help

Clarion State College

According to a University of Louisville sociology professor, Howard Borsuk, people who talk a lot may be trying to shield themselves from something they do not want to hear or they may be using their chatter as a way of controlling people and situations.

The best thing an individual can do if he knows a person who talks constantly is to point out the problem to the person. However if the person suffers from severe insecurity, then the person may need to seek professional help.

question you briefly on your health history. You'll be given a plasma bag and taken to a table. There another nurse will determine from which arm to take blood and sterilize the area.

Now lie down and relax. The hollow needle is quickly placed in the crook of your arm. The bag begins to fill. Just relax, it's almost over. When the bag is full, usually 15-20 minutes later, the nurse will crimp the tube, extract the needle from the vein. Next she'll proudly display one more bag of liquid life. And out of the generosity of your heart (no pun intended) you have donated it!

A few instructions for the remainder of the day will

CSC Debators Win Honors

Three teams of Clarion State College debaters advanced last weekend in Cross Examination Debate Association (CEDA) competition at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C. The CEDA format started in California and is being used for the first time this year east of the Mississippi River.

A total of 28 colleges from a nine state area attended the tournament which adopted a resolution of "Resolved: That protection of the national environment is a more important goal than the satisfaction of American energy needs."

Clarion sophomores Keith Cole and Mary Ellen Van Buskirk won the third place tournament trophy with wins over the University of Florida, Marshall University, Wingate and Freed-Hardman College. The two sophomores lost in the semifinal elimination round to Wingate, the tournament winners.

A second team of Clarion debaters, Pattie Kelley and Ami Weekley, also qualified for the semifinal election

Counseling Center

By Marylyn Stofey

Did you know that there is one special place at Clarion State College where people really care about YOU? Did you know that no matter what kind of problem you have, someone there is encouraged enough to work with you to help you solve it?

The place that we are talking about is the Counseling Center and it is located at 148 Egbert Hall. It is accredited by the International Association of Counseling Services. The purpose of the center is to give free counseling service to any student who is having any kind of problem, whether it be academic, occupational, planning, personal or social and emotional adjustment, the Counseling Center is equipped with a very able and concerned staff to offer their services to you. One of the unique aspects of this program is that each relationship is a confidential one that will exist only between the student and the counselor.

Students who are seeking help are asked to call in advance for an appointment, although this is not necessary. Often if you need to see someone right away, the counselor on duty can see you immediately. When you come in for your appointment, you can expect to receive counseling in a very warm and relaxed atmosphere. The counselor will listen to your problem with an open mind and you can feel free about discussing your situation without feeling uptight and embarrassed. The two of you can talk about your problem and through mutual exploration, find some type of resolution.

Counselors have a variety of aids that they use to supplement their services and derive at the best possible solutions. Some of these are psychological tests which can help a stu-

dent understand his interests, academic potential, personality traits or special talents. It must be understood that these tests are not magic answers to a problem, but only a supplementary aid to help the student understand himself better. There are also educational and vocational materials on the library which a student can refer to if needed, a counselor can refer a student to the Venango County Mental Health Center in Clarion or Oil City.

The Counseling Center staff are also very involved in providing additional services throughout other channels of the college to help broaden the student's educational and personal experiences. If students have questions about their occupational educational planning, the Occupational View-Deck and Educational View Deck are available to all students in the library. The staff also works with members of the Vice-President for Student Affairs office to provide a Leadership Training Program. Internship Training and Peer Counselor Training Program have also been established at the Counseling Center. Along with promoting certain student groups such as personal growth and development groups, vocational exploration groups and test anxiety groups, the center also periodically conducts the National Careers Guidance Week in cooperation with the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

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Dave Leathers jammed the night away in last Friday's Coffeehouse. (Photo by Maggie Wright)

T.V. Star In Clarion

By Janice Mueller

If you spent most of your break the way I did, catching up with your favorite soap operas, you know what a jolt it is to return to an academic schedule and once again miss the most exciting episodes. Take heart, fellow addicts! If we can't get to the daytime serials, perhaps they can be brought to us.

Jerry verDorn will be the featured speaker at the second annual Career Prospects in Speech and Theatre Workshop, sponsored by the Speech Communication & Theatre Department of Clarion State College. Mr. verDorn has appeared on Broadway, and with professional companies in Washington D.C. and London, but is best known for his role as

the devious Ross Marler on "The Guiding Light." He will speak on the value of college training for professional actors, at 1:30, January 31, in the Multipurpose Room of Marwick-Boyd.

Other speakers will include Ms. Anne Edwards, Assistant Director of Career Placement and Planning at C.S.C., whose topic will be work values. The workshop will again include valuable contributions from recent Clarion

graduates in the form of panel discussions dealing with employment trends in Speech and Theatre, resume construction and preparing for job interviews and theatre auditions.

The workshops begin at 9:30 and will continue throughout the afternoon. All SCT majors are strongly urged to attend, but non-majors and members of the public are also welcome to sit in on any of the activities.

Cosmos In Clarion

Six showings of "Cosmos: The Voyage to the Stars" based on the television show "Cosmos" will be presented during the next two weeks at the Clarion State College Planetarium under the direction of Jack N. Blaine.

All shows will be held at 8 p.m. and are scheduled for Feb. 4, 7, 8, 11, 14, and 15. Admission is \$1.00 for adults, 50 cents for children and CSC students free with a valid ID.

The Cosmos show is about how, in only a few thousand years, the human race has advanced from projecting its hopes and fears up among the constellations to visiting the planets and setting sail for the stars. The show follows the exploration of Mars from childhood dreams to the spectacular realities of the Viking missions. The course of the Voyager spacehips to the outer solar system is

examined, along with the evolution of matter from interstellar gas and dust to beings like us, able to ponder the mystery of our origins.

The Cosmos show was originated by popular author Carl Sagan.



Chapel Conflicts

By Buss Carveney

A near capacity crowd was in attendance at the Wood Street Chapel this past Monday evening to hear a lecture sponsored by the Clarion Gay Information and Concerns Team GIAC. The guest speaker was Reverend Joseph W. Houle, Pastor of the Metropolitan Com-

unity Church of Pittsburgh, whose ministry is aimed at sexual minority persons. The topic of Rev. Houle's lecture — Homosexuality: A Positive Perspective by a Gay Christian — was in response to a past lecture by Rev. Sam Serio which condemned homosexuality. Opening remarks were

(Continued on Page 12)

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NO SHADOWS PLEASE

By Jane Langan

February second is fast approaching. Most people know this is the day that Punxsutawney Phil, that little weatherman more famous than Joe DeNardo, tells us whether or not winter is going to stick around for awhile. In other words, it's Groundhog Day.

Phil looks like any other groundhog — short-legged, brown, sturdy little creature who often stands upright. However, the excitement he generates is unlike any normal animal. Phil is a regular celebrity.

The town of Punxsutawney is very proud of its claim to fame. Every summer, during the week of July 4th, a Groundhog Festival, similar to our own Autumn Leaf, is held. The Punxy Memorial Library has an area sectioned off where passers-by can view Phil and his wife, Phyllis, in their natural habitat. A statue honoring Phil was recently erected.

On Groundhog Day itself, a large group of people ranging from foreign exchange students to loyal townsfolk make an early-morning trek to Gobbler's Knob, Phil's place of residence. At any time between six and seven a.m. Phil emerges from his hole. As eager observers watch, he looks around calmly. If he sees his shadow, he immediately retreats to his hole, and we are in for six more weeks

of winter. If he doesn't, spring is just around the corner.

The local high school has its own way of voicing their pride in Phil. The sports teams are the Punxy Chuck. On the 2nd, an assembly is held, and the students observe the crowning of a groundhog king and queen.

Punxsy has many ways of honoring their little celebrity. Besides seeing the statue, tourists can purchase all sorts of Groundhog novelties.

These include statuettes, heart shaped pillows with Phil and Phyllis on them, stuffed animals, and t-shirts that bear the saying "Punxsy — the Weather Capital of the World."

Although Groundhog Day has been considered an American tradition for the past 94 years, it is actually a variation of an old tradition in Europe called Candlemas Day. Also on February 2nd, this tradition states that a sunny candlemas day means six more weeks of winter.

WELCOME BACK

By Cory Abernathy

Tears rushed to the eyes of Jimmy Carter as he greeted each and everyone of the 52 hostages with a welcoming hug. January 20th can indeed be considered a holiday — a time of rejoice for all Americans.

The Statue of Liberty, bathed in light for the first time since the Bicentennial, shone brightly over the city of New York. The White House Christmas tree once again was brought to life as its brilliant lights revealed a unique celebration.

But somewhere behind the champagne, the smiles, the happiness, lies a hideous and brutal tragedy, one which is impossible to erase. Fifty-two Americans were stripped of their rights for 444 unforgettable days of torment. In the words of former President Carter, "The people responsible for this abominable act ought to be condemned throughout the world, it

has been an abominable circumstance that will never be forgotten."

It is with both sympathy and administration that we pay tribute to the former hostages or "prisoners of war" as referred to by President Reagan. They know fear as we have never known it, pain in the form of unbearable loneliness, and suffering in the hands of modern day barbarians.

The hostage crises is said to be ended. Our friends have now returned to us and although the nations is pulling together to ease the transition from captivity to freedom, we can never do enough. Everyone of these 52 Americans has a personal battle to win within themselves. They must now attempt to piece together their lives.

So while we toast to the freed hostages and join hands in celebration, may they always find comfort in knowing that all of our prayers are with them, now and forever.

CSC Chess Team Takes Second

The CSC Chess team won a tie for second place in their division at the prestigious Pan American Intercollegiate Team Championship held in Atlanta, Georgia December 26th through the 30th.

The annual tournament, which attracts the best college teams from North and Central America, was won by Toronto. UCLA, Rutgers, Harvard, Princeton, and Penn State were just some of the colleges competing for \$4,000 in prize money.

Freshman Dana Powell scored impressively with four wins and four losses on board three to become the best unrated player in the entire field, and sophomore Thomas Roth helped the team to victory on board on with three

wins, one loss, and four draws, losing only to a master. Captain Dave Rudnick, senior Jeff Walter, and freshman Ken Reddinger played second board, fourth board, and alternate board, respectively.

Although the Pan Am games represent very strong competition, the Clarion team finished 43rd, while being ranked 50th at the beginning of the tournament.

Funds for the trip were provided by the Student Senate and a grant from the U.S. Chess Federation.

The CSC Chess Club provides opportunities for students to play competitive chess or just for fun. The club invites all students to room 140 Peirce every Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

CSC International Associates

By Rebecca Brewer

The first meeting of the CSC International Association was held on Friday, Dec. 5, 1980. Conducted by Dr. John McLain, Foreign Student Advisor, the meeting resembled a friendly gathering of the United Nations (of Clarion). Students introduced themselves, indicating their country and later became better acquainted during a refreshment break.

Officers were elected, with Ifthar Khan chosen to be President, Elizabeth Lan elected as Treasurer and Marco Obermaier elected to the position of Vice President.

Committee chairpersons were selected and reported at the second meeting held January 16, 1981. Even Dittman, Chairperson for the Host families and Community Interaction Committee is outlining the host family program and asking for volunteers to serve in this capacity.

Jorge Robelo, Chairperson for the International Education in Schools Committee, is contacting local schools to determine interest in having foreign students visit classes.

Rebecca Brewer, Chairperson for the Cultural Tours and Visitation Committee, is planning some activities in the very near future, including a ski party for cross-country skiing. In preparation for that party, Richard Pae has volunteered to help initiate the foreign students for the sport of cross country skiing by instructing them on Wednesday, February 4th. Members must sign up at the meeting Friday, Jan. 30th, at 6 p.m. in Room 212 Founders Hall.

Other committee chairpersons include Ike Onokala for the International Center

CSC AFFAIRS

Jan. 30: CB Dance (HWP) 9 pm.

Jan. 31: Women's Swimming - West Chester 1 pm; wrestling - Slippery Rock (H) 7:30 pm; Gymnastics - W. Chester (A) 1 pm; General Trapping Season ends: Men's Basketball - Pt. Park (A); Women's Basketball - Coll. (A).

Feb. 2: Ground Hog's Day; Men's Basketball - St. Vincent (H) 8 pm; Women's Basketball - Edinboro (A) 6 pm.

Feb. 3: CB presents Bill Alexander (aud) 8:15 pm.

Feb. 4: Basketball - DuBois (A) - Vantage; Basketball - Edinboro (A); Wrestling - RUP (H) 7:30 pm.

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Greek News

The brothers of Theta Xi would like to congratulate the following new officers of the Spring Semester. They are: President-Jim Tegowski; Vice President-Terry Hennessy; Treasurer-Dave Guzik; Secretary-Tom Dougherty;

House Manager-Mark Allison; Assistant House Manager-Jeff Gerhart; Pledge Master-Ter Star-mack; C.O.C.-Paul Puleo, Freddy Young. The Brothers also want to wish everyone back to a new semester.

SECOND SEMESTER

Registration for day & evening classes	Monday, January 12
Classes begin 8:00 AM	Tuesday, January 13
Martin Luther King's Birthday-NO CLASSES	Thursday, January 15
Easter Recess begins 5:50 PM	Friday, April 10
Easter Recess ends 8:00 AM	Monday, April 27
Classes end 10:00 PM	Thursday, May 7
Reading Day	Friday, May 8
Final Examinations begin 8:00 AM	Saturday, May 9
Final Examinations end 5:50 PM	Friday, May 15
Commencement	Sunday, May 17
Semester ends	Monday, May 18
Grades due from faculty on or before 4 PM	Tuesday, May 19

CELEBRATE LIFE

By Canulle Post

"Celebration." The word has become well known and frequently used within the last week by a lot of people. Of course, the hostages have the right to celebrate freedom after 444 horrible days of captivity. The hostage's families are celebrating freedom from 444 days of waiting and wondering about their loved ones. The entire U.S. is celebrating the new meaning of the word "patriotism" and "freedom." Mr. Carter is celebrating the fact that he helped release the hostages without another useless war. And of course, President Reagan is celebrating his inauguration and installation as the 40th president of the United States.

Quite a lot to be thankful for. However, this all seems a little unproportional and out of touch with the ordinary student here at CSC. After all, we can celebrate all those things but when it all settles down, many students may

say "so what?" "What do we have to celebrate?"

With the beginning of a new semester, many students can celebrate that last semester is over — a new chance to pull off the grades they never quite got before, or to try new jobs or activities on campus that they just never got around to.

For many seniors — they can celebrate this semester as the end of their academic careers — time to get out to the real world and get on with their lives. (something many of them have waited 4 years to do).

On a more personal level — celebration is something within each person that they deter-

mine themselves. For some, a new romance may be a cause for celebration. A new friendship or a rekindling of old friendships is definitely cause for celebrating. Life itself, whether good or bad at the moment, is worth the celebration. What is most important is to evaluate your life. Find the good things in it and celebrate.

Party with your friends, spend a few minutes alone, share a moment with someone you love — anyway you decide to celebrate is up to you. But whatever you do — remember in all bad there is a good — a reason to celebrate. So look for it and have a good time — have a celebration and be happy.

Theatre Season

By Joanne Pander

Having trouble getting into the swing of things after break? Well the Speech Communication and Theatre Department is back and in full swing ready to continue with the second half of the 1980-81 season.

The first show of the College Theatre season was the Greek tragedy "Medea." "Jazztime '26" followed with the story of gangland fights for territory in speakeasies.

The remainder of the season will provide just as much variety. Rehearsals for the Rodgers and Ham-

merstein musical "Carousel" are in progress. Everyone is preparing for the opening on February 24. If you cannot make opening night, plan to see it some other time during February 25-28 or March 6-7. The Department is also looking forward to "Les Blancs" by Lorraine Hansberry, March 31-April 4.

The Speech Communication and Theatre Department is looking forward to providing everyone with entertainment this season that has become a tradition for the Clarion campus and community.



Only At Clarion

... Do the Theta Xi's not let girls into their house and once the girls get in do they literally throw them out.

... Do the teachers and secretaries boycott drop-add.

... Is drop-add only for graduating seniors.

... Do girls hiccup tissue paper.

... Do the Vermont skiers get drunk and frostbit at the same time.

... Does Smuggler's donate a half keg to the cause.

... Can you literally freeze your ears off.

... Does happy hour start at one house and continue

thru the night — with the party moving next-door, then next-door...

... Is the college so cheap they make the students pick up their own pre-registration packets and grades instead of sending them home.

... Do Kami-Kazis and tacos mix well for an excellent happy hour.

... Is Clarion's male slut in a slump.

... Does a Super Bowl party turn into a snowball battle (Oakland vs. Mary D.)

... Do Philadelphia Fans lose not only the game but also their shirts.

... Do the Xi's party in the dark.

... Can Pittsburgh be thought of as the city of Champions and not be in the Super Bowl.

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AT THE BOOK CENTER



Center Board is sponsoring a pinball machine giveaway. Score 180,000 points on this machine and it might be yours. (Photo by Buzz Glover)

PINBALL WIZARDS

How would you like to own your very own Pinball machine! The Center Board is sponsoring a pinball machine giveaway contest in the Riemer Center Games area. You must be a Clarion State College student in order to participate. Each time you score above 180,000 on the Space Odyssey machine you will receive a chance to win the machine. You MUST have your score verified by the games area worker on duty. If the

machine is to be taken from the local area, you must provide the transportation. The machine is NOT permitted in any residence hall room.

The contest will begin on Feb. 1, 1981 and turn until Feb. 27, 1981 at 5:00 p.m. when the drawing will be held. The more you play, the more chances you have to win, so come on down to Riemer Center and see if you can't win a pinball machine for your very own!

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The Sting Of It All

By Rob Partridge

Clarion is great for things you can count on. You can count on getting a noise ordinance fine if your party is too loud. You can count on a jay-walking citation if you get caught crossing against the light at Dana Still. And now, apparently, you can count on his or her apartment being broken into over Christmas break if that apartment is located in College Park. It has happened for the last three years in a row. There are two ironies that aren't really funny if you chose to live down there because of the dorm squeeze.

Firstly, you can see Clarion Police cars cruise by at least five times a day

during the semester, usually more often. It is hard to conceive how twenty apartments could be physically broken into, and when no cars or lights of any kind should be on, items removed, some large, without anyone seeing a thing, especially the Clarion Police. But we'll give them the benefit of the doubt here, and there is a lot of doubt.

Secondly, (it wasn't the case with everyone's apartment), we lost more possessions to the police who came up to search for clues than to the robbers who broke in. Before you read any further into this story, realize that contra-

band things are a way of life in just about all off

campus housing. Illegally obtained street signs, complete sets of bar glasses and pitchers, that sort of thing. The items vary from house to house, but generally, they're all full of one kind of contraband or another.

In any event, the police came up to our apartment to search for clues and to get a report on stolen items. While some people lost TV's, stereos, headphones and posters, we were lucky. We took most things of value out at the end of the semester. We lost only one calculator and some shirts, total value about twenty bucks.

Well, the police found a clock on our wall which had been taken from a building a few years ago by the previous residents, a sign, a Bell Telephone spool that had been a center piece table, a few water filled ceramic objects used, at parties, and a box of smoking utensils. Total estimated value of what the police felt we should not retain ownership to, about 100 bucks.

So you've got to wonder if this isn't another one for only at Clarion. Should we like the robbers more than the cops because the robbers took less? Maybe College Park should secede from Clarion and set up its own government and police force. Think of the laws we students could write for our independent community! How does Mike Reitz for mayor sound to you?

--- WANTED ---

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National Travel and Marketing Company seeks aggressive, highly motivated individuals to represent its collegiate travel vacation programs on campus.

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European Summer

Job opportunities in Europe this summer... Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For twenty years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S. Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profit basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work

(females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further

Classified Ads

Brown eyes, the girl who says she knows everything. You sent him away but don't you know who he is baby? Try to understand... Cold late night so long ago who he came to see you, no you don't have to love me yet, but try to understand... You know who you are and don't you know, yeah you know him baby he's a magic man... And what's gonna do 'bout those magic hands. You say you know, yeah, don't ya know?

Take Heart

Student Teacher Registration for ALL students who expect to student teach Fall 1981 or Spring 1982. (Including all elementary students who registered for the Block in January). Registration begins the week of Feb. 2-6, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Go to the Office of Professional Education Services, ground floor, Becker Building.

There will be a parking Committee meeting on Thurs., Jan. 29, 1981, at 1:00 p.m. in the "McEntire" Conference room. Any faculty, staff, or student wishing to attend may do so.

We buy gold and silver in any form. Class rings, jewelry, coins, etc. Bring your items to James Jewelers, Main Street, Clarion, PA.

All CSC women are welcome to attend "Meet the Greeks" today from 7-9 p.m. in Harvey Multi-Purpose room. We hope you plan to attend! Rush registration will take place in Chandler Jan. 28-30th.

Sunday Pittsburgh Press is available in Chandler Hall.

Center Board Recreation Committee will sponsor a campus Valentine dance on Jan. 30 in Harvey Multi-Purpose Room. Dance is semi-formal and will feature the group Hat Trick. Admission is \$5.00 and the dance is not a couples-only affair. Come on down and see Hat Trick, who will also play for the CB Spring Formal in March.

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY? SELL? RENT? USE THE CLASSIFIEDS! JUST \$25 FOR 25 WORDS OR LESS. THE CHEAP WAY TO GET YOUR MESSAGE ACROSS.

Art Club meeting scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Fiber Studio (Founders Basement), Thursday, Feb. 5. All interested in planning for student art show please attend.

Hello Sly. We here in Clarion are thinking of you who aren't. P.S. - had any good seafood lately?

J.T. Thanks for the friendship and love you've given me.

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• Cleaning by the pound
• Suede and Leather
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Everything is going to be O.K. with us. I promise. Keep the smiles and be happy. Love always - me.

To my favorite roomies - This semester is going to be the greatest 'cause you're all the greatest. We'll have to attend some "shindigs" together. Party hardy. Love ya all. The 4th roommate.

Mom and Dad. Thanks for all the support and love the past weeks. It's encouraging to know you're there and you care. I love you! Camille.

Hi Mary, thought you'd like a little note with the first paper. Sir Duke and his faithful guards are well and ready to do battle. Love ya, Mark.

Mike - hope Jan. 31 wasn't too "ill-founded" (if you know what I mean). Many happy returns. Lots o' love from your friend up north.

Kathy - I can't wait until February 13th! Lobster and Crab legs, here we come!

"The Academic Festival Committee announces the third annual CSC Academic Festival, Wed., Feb. 25. There will be no single theme for this year's festival. The committee invites any presentation which celebrates the intellectual life at Clarion State College. Several programs featuring student performance have been arranged; the committee is interested in hearing from other student groups. Faculty, students, and campus organizations are invited to submit program proposals. Send your ideas to Prof. Ronald Shumaker, English Department, 267 Carlson Hall, 226-2160, or use the convenient form below. Deadline for submission is Wednesday, Feb. 4."

NAME _____ DEPT. or ORGANIZATION: _____
TITLE AND DESCRIPTION OF PRESENTATION: _____
PARTICIPANTS: _____
SPECIAL NEED: _____
TIME PREFERENCE: _____
SPACE PREFERENCE: _____
Mail to: Prof. Ronald Shumaker
267 Carlson Hall Phone: 226-2160 Deadline: February 4, 1981

Summer Interns In Capitol

The Pennsylvania Legislative Correspondents Association, an organization of state government reporters based in Harrisburg, will have a summer intern program again in 1981.

Two students, who currently are Sophomores, Juniors or Seniors, will be chosen for the 12-week program which begins in late Spring. The program is open to students attending Pennsylvania colleges and to Pennsylvania residents who attend out-of-state schools.

The interns are expected to live in the Harrisburg area for the summer. They will have the opportunity to work with reporters from the Harrisburg bureaus of the Associated Press, United Press International, and the Allentown, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Calkins and Scaife newspapers. The interns are assigned to these bureaus on a two-week rotation. The emphasis will be on state government news; acceptable stories will be published. We are interested only in persons who plan to make journalism a career and who have demonstrated a commitment to journalism in their course work and extracurricular activities.

The deadline for applications is March 9. Entries postmarked after this date will not be accepted. The PLCS Scholarship Committee will pick the interns by March 23 after personal interviews with the finalists. We also have one \$500 scholarship available to finalists who can prove financial need. Please indicate on your application if you are interested in the scholarship.

Students who want to apply for the internships should provide the following information:

1. A resume that includes information on all previous work experience.
2. A copy of your latest transcript.
3. Samples of your work (either clips of class assignments).
4. Three references, preferably from journalism teachers or employers. Please include the telephone numbers of your references.
5. 300 to 500 words on why you want this internship. It must be typed.

Students with questions about the program can contact Marcia Coyle at 717-787-4040 (days) or 717-652-8262 (nights). Send your applications to: Scholarship Committee c/o Marcia Coyle Capitol Newsroom P.O. Box 1287 Harrisburg, Pa. 17108

Clarion State Men's Swimming coach, Bill Miller, has been named on two national swimming committees and will serve on them while coaching at Clarion. Miller's term will begin immediately and will come up for re-election on September 1, 1982.

Named to one of only 13 posts in the entire NCAA, Miller will be on the governing body which decides on all rules, interpretations and rules changes in Men's swimming. Also named to an NCAA Division II sub-committee, he will serve to help administrate and conduct the National Championships.

"I consider this a great honor," commented the personable coach. "To be recognized like this by your peers is something that every coach dreams of and I am extremely grateful to the NCAA officers who determine this appointment."

Currently in his third season piloting the Golden Eagles, Miller has an overall record of 19-3 and has a perfect 1981 slate, 4-0 thus far. Clarion has won ten straight Pennsylvania Conference Swimming Championships while Miller has coached two state winners.

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Wildcard Win

The Oakland Raiders have won their second World Championship with a surprising 27-10 Super Bowl victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Raiders' Jim Plunkett - a former Heisman Trophy winner many thought was washed up two years ago - completed his amazing comeback season with three touchdown passes and 261 yards in the air against the league's leading defense. Plunkett was named the game's Most Valuable player.

Plunkett's second scoring pass set a new Super Bowl record. Late in the first period he connected with Kenny King on an 80 yard pass play - the longest score from scrimmage in Super Bowl history. Cliff

Branch caught two scoring passes.

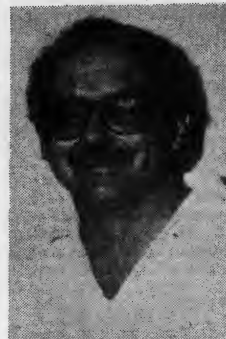
Defensively, Raider Rod Martin took the honors. He set a Super Bowl record by picking off three of Ron Jaworski's passes.

Philadelphia's only score came on a 30 yard field goal by Tony Franklin in the second period, and an eight-yard pass from Jaworski to Keith Krepple early in the fourth quarter.

While standing in a steamy locker room accepting the Vince Lombardi Trophy, Al Davis described Oakland's Super Bowl victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Raiders owner and managing general partner said "When you look back at the years of glory, this is the finest hour of the Oakland Raiders."

BILL MILLER— NATIONAL HONOR



BILL MILLER

pointment."

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PRICES SLASHED

CLARION MALL SIDEWALK SALES

Bargain Days:

January 29, 30 and 31

Horoscope

For The Week Of Feb. 1 to 7

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19)—Projects having to do with young people, friends and acquaintances are highlighted. Allow about six months for these things to fully develop. Enjoy social life, but don't neglect duties and routine things. Look your best at all times.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20)—Finish up old projects and things already in progress. Take the larger, more objective view instead of getting bogged down in details. Good time to patch up any quarrels with dear ones. Think carefully before making career changes.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20)—Review your past performances and see how you can improve similar activities in the future. If your timing is right you can pull off a special "deal" right now. In career matters follow orders from superiors carefully.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22)—Give your attention to matters over which you have control and don't waste energy getting upset over things you can't change. Legal matters may move more slowly than you'd like so be patient. Waste no time on past regrets.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22)—Keep to the background now and work on completing projects already underway. Defer to mate or partner and be more considerate of the needs and wants of dear ones. Get some brain exercise by reading and studying.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)—Work quietly and steadily for best results. You'll accomplish wonders. Maintain strict supervision over employees or anyone doing service work for you. Get enough rest and relaxation—maintain a beneficial diet program.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Combine business with pleasure—take your boss or colleague to lunch. Social life is accented and you could meet someone to whom you are romantically attracted. Give your home a new look by cleaning and rearranging furniture.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—The hectic pace slows down now and you can catch up on routine things that may have become somewhat entangled. Now's the time to keep your dental, doctor and eye examination appointments. You could start a whirlwind romance too.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Meet deadlines and maintain your routine. Control your impatience and work on problem solving. An opportunity for advancement may come, so be prepared. Use tact and understanding with mate who seeks more independence.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)—You could suddenly see new directions to take in career matters. Put your thoughts to action and move forward. A person close to you can be helpful in bringing order out of chaos in your personal affairs, so listen.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)—Take the initiative in a personal relationship and seek to build deeper understanding and affection. You may discover a secret that is helpful in career and increase your income. Keep the information to yourself for now.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20)—Love could sweep you off your feet now—but enjoy it for what it is at the time and don't expect anything lasting. You will be moving on to other ventures soon. Finish up uncompleted tasks and clear the decks for new projects.

Wanted: Benches

Are you tired of always having to sit on the grass, the President's front doorstep or the brick walls around our campus? We have a missing element here at Clarion State College and that is — Benches! A park bench committee chaired by Julie Fees and Dr. Frank T.

Battista has been formed to achieve the goal of placing 12 permanent concrete benches throughout our campus by Spring 1981.

Dr. Charles Leach approved the initial plans of the committee and further indicated that the college will provide maintenance assistance. He also said that the completion of this plan will be most appreciated by students, professors and the parents, who frequently visit our campus, particularly during the summer months.

The installations of these park benches in 12 key locations around our campus would definitely prove

to be an asset to all here at CSC. Funds will be raised by appealing to the student body, fraternities, sororities, professors, alumni and Student Senate. To groups or organizations that donate the money to erect one park bench (approximately \$75.00-\$100.00) a plaque will be placed on the bench recognizing their generous contribution.

Everyone's support is needed to make this project a success. Wouldn't you like to be able to sit and relax outside during the nice weather to study, write a letter, socialize or just enjoy the sunshine?

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WRESTLERS WINNING

By Steve Wasserman
The Golden Eagle wrestling team, following a slow start, have since come back to win six straight matches and climb back into the top twenty.

Plagued by injuries early on, the Eagles dropped their first three matches of the season. Number 1 ranked Iowa invaded Tippen Gym and gave the Clarion grapplers a lesson in takedowns as they came away with a 45-6 victory. The only close contest of the night was at 190 where Mark Downing, currently ranked 6th in the nation, dropped a hard fought 14-11 decision to Pete Bush. Following a 35-6 trouncing at the hands of Michigan, Coach Bubb pulled the team from the Wilkes tournament in order to mend their injuries and get them back on the right track following Christmas break.

Get back on track is exactly what the Eagles did as they knocked off Cleveland State, 29-11 and Edinboro, 38-3. Clarion then hosted 11th ranked Kentucky and proved they were a vastly improved team as they soundly defeated the powerful Wildcats, 31-15.

Following impressive wins over Penn State, 29-10 and West Virginia, 33-8, Bloomsburg came to town for the annual shootout between Pa. Conference powers. Trailing 14-5 entering the 150 lb. match, the Eagles closed to within 14-13 with big wins from Todd Housel and Rob Albert. Housel used a take down with 13 seconds to go to pull out a victory over Tom

Fiorevanti at 150. Albert coasted to an easy 16-2 superior decision over Al Mabius at 158. At 167, Brian Kesneck lost a hard fought match to Bucky McCollum, 6-3. Bloomsburg then forfeited at 177 to Charlie Heller to give Clarion the lead at 19-17. Downing then put the match out of reach when he scored a fall over veteran Butch Snyder at 190. Bloomsburg then forfeited at heavyweight to give Clarion a 31-17 victory, their 11th straight in the Eastern Wrestling League.

The key to Clarion's remarkable turnaround this season can be attributed to the addition of Housel at 150 and the reinstatement of Heller into the lineup at 177 following early season injuries. Housel, a sophomore transfer from Kentucky only became eligible this semester. Losing his initial match to Cleveland State's nationally ranked Grek Krenick, Housel has gone on to win his last five matches. Heller's return to the lineup has greatly aided the team as he has been awesome in winning all six matches he has wrestled. Heller is currently ranked fourth in the nation.

The highest ranked Clarion wrestler this season is Albert who is currently rated third at 158. Albert has not dropped a match since he lost in the Bloomsburg tournament early in the season.

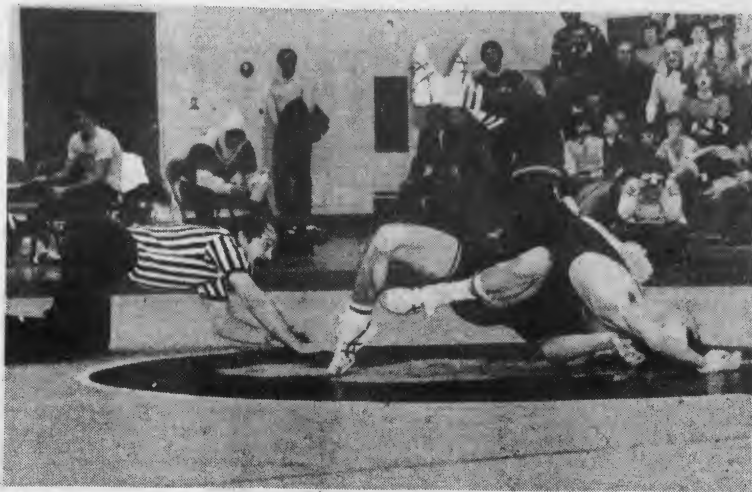
Clarion currently ranked 17th in the nation will host Slippery Rock this Saturday night in what has become a very rough and rugged rivalry.

Clarion Women Continue To Romp

The CSC "Swimmin' Women" continue their victorious ways by defeating Division I Cleveland State University Wednesday night with a score of 119-30. Two new team records were established as Tracy Cooper swam a 1:01.31 in the 100 IM and Jeanne O'Connor swam a 28.2 in the 50 Back, both times also easily qualifying them for the Division II

Nationals in March. Also swimming national qualifying times were Nan Farrar in the 200 back and 200 free, O'Connor in the 200 back, while Lynne McGeachie was a double winner in the 500 and 1000 free and Mochie Eyles in the 50 and 200 breast.

The Eagles then traveled to Bloomsburg on Saturday and without Teri Peot and Sherri Varner (both were



CSC wrestlers flipped Bloomsburg 31-16 Saturday night. (Photo by Buzz Glover)

THE EAGLE BEAKS

Superbowl XV is history. Jim Plunkett fulfilled a cinderella season, Pete Rozell and Al Davis proved that they are human, Ron Jaworski set a record that he'd prefer to forget, and thousands of bookies are at this very moment trying to win back money lost on Sunday's game.

This was certainly one of the least exciting Superbowls on record, and it won't be long until people forget it altogether. Two deserving teams showed up in a Louisiana dome and proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that neither of them really deserve it. But of course this

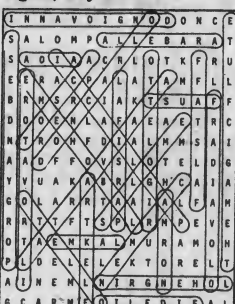
sick with the flu), still soundly sunk the Huskies 85-54. New pool records were established by Rhonda Phillips in 1 meter diving, Tracy Cooper in the 100 IM and 50 fly. A new team record was set in the 200 free relay when Jeanne O'Connor, Nan Farrar, and Polly Potter combined to wipe out a 4 year old record. Also winning and qualifying for Division II Nationals were Polly Potter in the 500 free and Nan Farrar in the 50 and 100 back, Jeanne O'Connor in the 100 back and Tracy Cooper in the 200 IM which was also a new team record. Cooper, a transfer from N.C. State, now owns all of the Eagle Butterfly and IM team records.

season both Oakland and Philadelphia reigned Supreme in their conferences and who can take that away from them. Certainly not the typewriter of a frustrated Eagle in Clarion who would have rather seen the Steeler's grab "one for the thumb!"

However, it would seem fitting to say that the most relevant point proved on the field last Sunday was that Pittsburgh is still, (and always will be), the "City of Champions!"

Now it's time to look forward to spring training, the NCAA basketball Championships, and Stanley's Cup. Next week

we'll look at the favorites in each, and maybe, just maybe something relevant to the existence of mankind will come out of it. Then again, maybe not.



FOR YOUR SWEETHEART

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Hoopsters Off To Fast Start

By John Hickey

The Golden Eagles basketball team is off to a great start this season with a 12-3 record. The team is led by All-American candidate and NIAI Player of the Week, Alvin Gibson who is averaging 23 points a game while Chris Roosevelt and Joe Malis are averaging 15 points a game.

Clarion opened the regular season with a 101-87 victory over UPJ with Gibson scoring 28 points and leading Clarion with a great second half to beat UPJ.

Their next stop was Gannon and Chris Roosevelt led the Golden Eagles as they squeaked by the Golden Knights 84-77. Gannon made a comeback but fell short by seven points in the second half.

The last game before vacation was pulled out by

Clarion as they beat Behrend 59-55 on the strength of Alvin Gibson's 29 points.

As everyone was at home having a good time during vacation, Clarion had no trouble beating Geneva 84-63 before losing to Bloomsburg 67-53 to break a seven game losing streak.

Coming home was exciting as Clarion played its first home game of the season and they gave the crowd a scare before beating Edinboro 86-85. Clarion came out firing with a 59-40 halftime lead on the strength of Joe Malis' 16 points. The second half was a different story as Edinboro outscored Clarion 45-27 and had a chance to win it but they missed a layup with one second remaining.

The Golden Eagles demolished California State 86-59 to boost their

record to 9-2 and a interesting first part of the season was underway.

The season continued as the Golden Eagles lost their third game of the season in front of the home crowd as they were defeated by IUP 75-71.

Clarion got off to a fast start by hitting its first five shots but IUP kept pace and eventually took the lead for good. The Eagles were down 38-37 at halftime and hit some clutch jumpers late in the second half but IUP hit their final eight free throws to hold off Clarion.

Alvin Gibson led all seven with 21 points. He also hit 34 points in Clarion's 96-72 victory over Alliance. Clarion extended its record to 12-3 as they defeated Slippery Rock 84-67.



Vernon King goes up for two points but to no avail. IUP Won: 75-71. (Photo by Maggie Wright)

TRACK TEAM SHOWS PROMISE

By Donna Tanda

Part of the men's track team travelled to Bucknell University on Saturday to compete in an indoor meet there. The meet is designed for the athletes to get base times and distances which they will progress from throughout the indoor and outdoor season. The meet also gives coaches a preview of what to expect of their teams and Golden Eagle coach Bill English is very optimistic about his men's upcoming outdoor season.

Though shot putters Bill Barnhart, Marc Wolfe, Ken Jordan, and Al Dinkfelt had disappointing performances, English feels it won't be very long before they pull it all together. Clarion's high jumpers, usually the top threat at any meet, also did not compete as well as usual. Eric Figan did clear 6'2" which is below par for him, but Dave Oertner also cleared 6'2" indicating a very good season upcoming for him.

Coach English was exceptionally pleased with many of his runners' times. He stated that Bob Lindberg burned through the 3 mile run in 14:30, only 10 seconds off the outdoor record. Bob also ran a personal best 9:39 in the 2 mile. Jude Hoffman and Bruce Kemmerer turned in surprisingly quick 2 mile efforts also. They nor-

mally compete in the half-mile but have been putting in a lot of distance training and Coach English was pleased with their "good, steady times" of 9:53 for Jude and 9:53 for Bruce.

Dan O'Brien ate up the mile run in 4:29 after a very slow first half. Mark Ponachy's time of 4:46 indicated his absence from competition for the past three years. His 2:06 half mile was very smooth and proved he hasn't lost any of his physical edge. He will regain his mental edge with more competition and should be one of the main Golden Eagle runners this spring.

Coach English is also counting on Loyal Jasper, a freshman quarter miler to carry his load of the team's weight this spring. Loyal blazed through the 440 in 52.9 on Saturday in his first collegiate race.

Intramurals

The first half of the college intramurals bowling league has come to an end, with Theta Xi capturing first place and the Buddha Boys second place. The league was hard fought down to the last week of play.

TEAM STANDINGS

Theta Xi	24
Buddha Boys	21

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Hear Clarions' men's Basketball at 8:00 p.m. this Saturday

CLARION RIFLE TEAM MOVES TO 4-3 RECORD AFTER DEFEATING WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON.

TEAM SCORES

CLARION	W/J
TOTH.....252	FEDIACZKO.....239
FRY.....241	EVANS.....258
MILLER.....258	PANG.....248
DOERINGER.....263	OTT.....244
NIXON.....248	HRUTKAY.....251
TOTAL.....1262	TOTAL.....1246

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ACT ONE: NOW BEGINNING

By Barbara J. Krajovic

As I sat in American Government class and watched the inauguration of our fortieth president, I wondered where the spirit of America had drifted to. Our forefathers fought and died for this country and its ideals, traits somewhat lost in a morally liberal youth. Out of a class of approximately sixty students, about eighty percent evaded the room denouncing the ceremony. No one seemed to realize that this man, Ronald Reagan, could now change the future of each of our lives. This is the man who gives Americans tax cuts, initiates the draft, gives them jobs, keeps Americans free and at home. Even though his decision in the next four years seem far off, they will affect each of us in some way. We, as Americans, should ask ourselves who is Ronald Reagan and what does he represent?

On January 20th, I sat and watched Ronald Reagan, now the fortieth President of the United States. Who is he really—a movie actor turned President? How much does that say for America? Actually there is more to Ronald Reagan than Americans know.

He sprouted from his roots in Dixon, Ill.; roots

as fertile as those of Tom Sawyer, without a worry in the world, although his home was never stable due to a gambling and alcoholic father. Reagan attended Eureka College but before long began a career as a Hollywood actor. He rose quickly in radio and movies, becoming a union leader of Screen Actors Guild in 1947. With acting, he acquired a job as public spokesman for General Electric supporting pro business and anti-government views. After serving in the army during World War II, he found himself somewhat lost, setting new goals which would fill his emptiness. Politics was the road he chose. In 1964, Ronald Reagan spoke on behalf of Senator Barry Goldwater's campaign for president and everyone discovered this rising Democrat turned Republican. By 1966 he was a California gubernatorial candidate after being drafted by wealthy Californians. In 1976 he was unsuccessful in receiving the nomination for president.

During his sixty-nine years he has managed two marriages, the first to actress Jane Wyman ending in divorce and presently to Nancy Reagan, the step daughter of a Chicago neurosurgeon. Nancy

Reagan is a high society lady opposing premarital casual sex, easy divorce, and abortion. She will naturally exemplify designer fashions, a home of antique interior and liquors. For those of you who can remember, "another Jackie Kennedy," the White House as a home will be easy relaxed informality while as a hostess to statesmen, an abode of detailed excellence. There are four Reagan children all grown and on their own. It's not a conventional family but one of friends, showing open and free communication. Yes, Reagan will talk to his wife about some affairs for briefly he explained, "We are we!"

Both personally and politically, Reagan is a genial optimist. As reflected in his inaugural address, Reagan plans on taking the weight of government off the shoulders of Americans and make them free. His term will be an "era of renewal." By doing so, America will be the leader of free worlds. Reagan's top priority will be economy.

His first move in office was to freeze federal employment at 2.8 million. Reagan plans on dampening federal spending 7 percent during the next four years, although he still intends to continue a high

defense budget, adding 100 billion dollars and 60 more ships to the navy. On the same subject, he wants to raise pay for military men and end the draft of military aged males. He hopes to put more money back into American hands by 10 percent personal tax rebate yearly for the next three years, eliminating federal estate tax and governing a tax credit up to 500 dollars for private and parochial school goers. He doesn't want to trim social security payments but may raise the retirement age to sixty-five. Reagan would also like to abolish the departments of Education and Energy, eliminating federal price control on oil and federal land exploration while encouraging coal production. As far as

international affairs, he plans on abolishing SALT II and negotiate, voicing communists as those eager to take over the world. As far as carrying the two most popular issues of the seventies into the eighties, Reagan is against abortion and ERA.

All in all using ideas of James David Barber, a political science professor at Duke University, Reagan is a man who pleases people with his optimism and yet while projecting delegate power may give in too early. The next four years look promising. Miracles won't happen but it's comforting to know that this man has been somewhere and plans on going somewhere, not alone but with all Americans.

Chapel Conflicts Cont.


(Continued from Pg. 4)

made by Kent Kruheffer, Vice President of GIACT, who provided information concerning the goals of the group and background information relative to the guest speaker.

The focus of the address by Reverend Houle centered on interpretation of various Biblical passages, in reference to homosexuality, and conjecture as to their meaning. According to Rev.

Houle, "The Bible does not address the issue, in itself; however, there may be a positive view, indirectly, but, there is no proof." He went on to say that sexual orientation is not a condition for salvation.

A brief question and answer session followed the lecture in which opposing views on the subject were aired. A spokesman for GIACT stated the group plans future lectures.



Clarion's Call

Vol. 52, No. 15

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Feb. 5, 1981

Liquor Monopoly May End

By NANCY KEISLER

Fearing that the present state-operated liquor monopoly will begin to cost the Commonwealth instead of generating revenue for it, Governor Dick Thornburgh has proposed to turn over the state's 725 retail liquor stores to private enterprise.

Thornburgh said his plan for the "privatization" of the retail arm of the state LCB will double the number of liquor outlets and allow

the state to retain ownership of wholesale and warehousing functions. The proposal also calls for adding two members to the present three-member board, now being controlled by a 2-1 Democratic holdover.

Thornburgh cited "corruption, mismanagement, poor service, and attempts by organized crime to gain a foothold in the liquor business..." as reasons for divesting the state of its 47-year-old retail liquor business.

Thornburgh, however, could not cite examples where organized crime has attempted to penetrate the liquor monopoly. He said simply that all persons applying for new licenses would be investigated.

A recent report from the Auditor General's office said that inadequate security at the four warehouses leased by the LCB permitted "open door" theft and profit losses. It added that the operating cost in 1974 and 1975 were not justified by the volume of sales. Furthermore, the

Office of the Budget predicted that escalating operating costs would siphon off virtually all profits by 1983-84.

On the other hand, turning the retail liquor business over to private enterprises will create problems for some 3,500 clerks—namely, put them out of work. Great pressure is being exerted by the retail clerks union, a powerful voting block which represents employees in the 725 state stores, to keep the proposal from being passed.

Thornburgh declares he has given up his efforts to reform the present system. Wendall Young, president of the United Food and Communications Workers union, said Thornburgh is opening the way for an underworld takeover of the retail liquor industry. Stanford Lehr (R-York), an outspoken opponent of private enterprise, says, "I have a graveyard here for all of your bills." Private ownership would lower liquor prices, increase alcohol consumption, and cost the state more on treatment of alcoholism. What do you say?

Head Shops Still Open

HARRISBURG (AP) — A federal judge has ordered state officials to delay enforcement of a new state law prohibiting sales of drug paraphernalia that was to take effect last week.

U.S. District Judge R. Dixon Herman issued a temporary restraining order against the law Friday, but some prosecutors said the order was not binding on district attorneys.

Leonard I. Sharon of Pittsburgh, an attorney for owners of the so-called head shops, said Herman's ruling "restrains enactment of the law." Sharon said he would send copies of Herman's order to all district attorneys.

Sharon's suit against the law named Gov. Thornburgh and state Attorney General LeRoy S. Zimmerman as defendants. Deputy Attorney General Mary Ellen Krober, representing the state, said she did not know what effect the ruling would have on local authorities.

The court order is expected to affect state police, who are directly

responsible to the attorney general.

Herman's ruling came a few hours after U.S. District Judge Richard Conaboy ruled in Scranton that a similar local ordinance was unconstitutional. Conaboy said a borough of State College ordinance is constitutionally vague and overly broad.

The new state law bans sale of pipes, water pipes, cocaine spoons and other items associated with drug use.

Award upheld

ST. LOUIS — A state appeals court has upheld a \$25,000 award to a man whose wife had an affair, saying the court would not interfere with awards unless they were "shockingly excessive."

"Adultery with a wife interferes with the husband's marital and relational interests and... this interference usually is labeled criminal conversation," the Missouri Court of Appeals said Tuesday as it upheld the judgment against M. Eugene Whalen.

ENERGY ASSISTANCE

A program has been established by the Department of Public Welfare to help the less fortunate cope with rising heating costs this winter. People on low or fixed incomes can call or stop in at their County Board of Assistance to apply for Energy Assistance.

If you receive Public Assistance, Supplemental Security Income or Food Stamps, you are

automatically eligible for the program. Also, grants are allocated based on the size of your household and your income. For Clarion County the figures are:

Household Size	Income
1	\$ 4,738
2	7,330
3	10,060
4	12,420
5	14,660
6	17,140

Once eligibility is established, the grants will usually be sent to the applicant's vendor. The vendor then credits the applicant's account for the amount of the grant or the payments could be sent directly to the applicant if they are renters where heating bills are included in their rental payments. Assistance is available through April so apply as soon as possible.

This week:

- P. 3 ... Reagan Lifts Oil Controls
- P. 5 ... On The Tube
- P. 8 ... Swimmers Streak
- P. 11 ... Players of the Week.

COLLEGE OF SAVINGS



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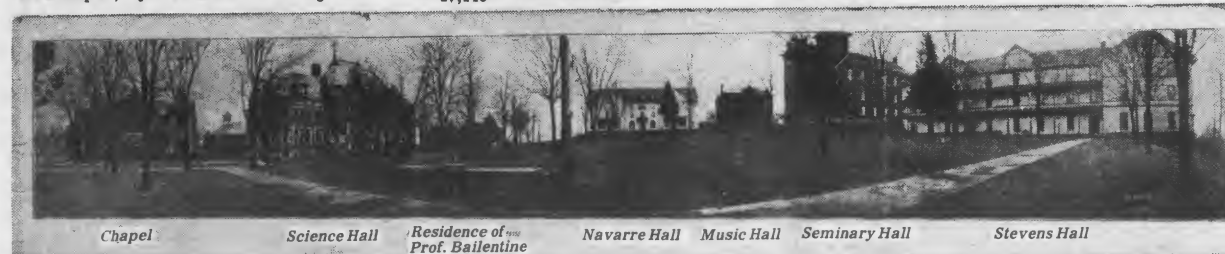
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Clarion State College 1919

Editorially Speaking

Scene One

He gave promises. They were made in speeches to sway voters in his direction. Words used to gain support of the people he hoped to have control over. The pledges sounded good to most. Obviously, some persons blindly believed in his soliloquy. He won the election and set the stage—Republican style—for the next four years.

The curtain has risen for the beginning of Act I and Ronald Reagan has the starring role. Already the action has become intense. Reagan has done something out of the ordinary in this play. He kept a promise made in a campaign speech! To quote Energy Secretary, James B. Edwards, "We did it because the President promised it in the campaign."

Last week President Reagan abolished the last federal controls over oil prices. His intentions are conservative in the sense that he hopes higher prices will force more conservation by the American people. Motorists can pay three to five cents more a gallon for gasoline in the near future. We could save 50,000 to 100,000 barrels of oil a day—quite impressive figures, wouldn't you say?

But the most impressive fact of all this is that Reagan did it less than two weeks into his term. Pretty good acting if you ask me. I've begun to put this into perspective. The man who becomes President of the United States has a role to fill. In reality he becomes an actor. Ronald Reagan has many years of experience as a thespian. This experience is becoming obvious in the first scene of his four act play.

Curiously watching,
Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Editor-In-Chief

Clarion's Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-2380. Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214.

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POLICY

Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 1:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

Advertising rates:
Display ads—\$2.00 per column inch.
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Mail subscription rates:
\$3.00 per semester.
\$5.00 per academic year.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The registration of our young men continues but no one need doubt that this is merely preliminary to a new draft and large scale training of civilians for war.

Training large numbers of people in the use of arms and violence undermines attitudes and efforts normally aimed at peaceful solutions to problems. It prepares us to accept violence. Registration and conscription violate Constitutional guarantees against involuntary servitude.

Had it not been that large

standing armies of draftees existed neither President Truman nor Johnson could have undertaken their tragic interventions in Korea and Vietnam. Thousands of American and Asian lives would have been spared and endless misery and grief avoided for many more. Surely no one would argue now that these wars served any useful purpose.

There are options, however, to registration and forced military service. For example, most churches respect conscientious objection. Each young man needs to consider NOW what

registration means and his options before conscription actually begins. Should you need someone to talk out your feelings call Ken Emerick at 226-5775, Robert Girvan at 226-5725, or Peace-makers of Meadville at 336-3305. For more information contact: Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, 2208 South St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19146; National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors, 550 Washington Bldg., 15th and New York Ave., Washington, D.C. 20005.

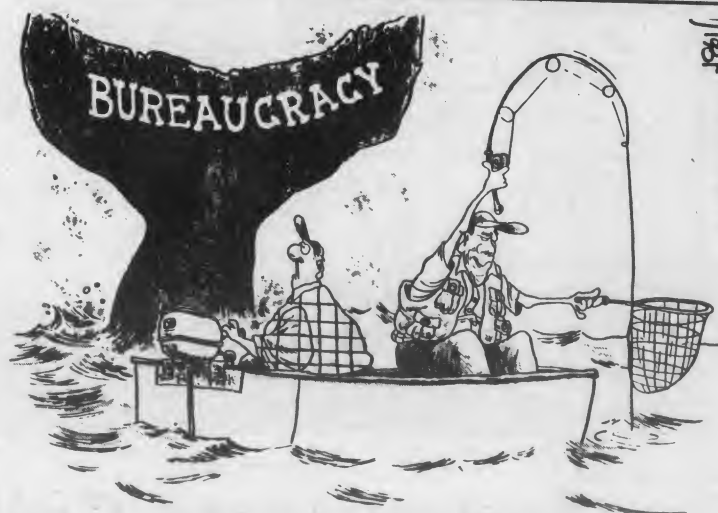
D. F. Emerick

ONLY YOU CAN FILL THIS SPACE

LETTERS POLICY

THE FOLLOWING IS THE POLICY WHICH HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED BY THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF CLARION'S CALL CONCERNING LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

1. "ALL LETTERS MUST BE SIGNED." HOWEVER, NAMES MAY BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.
2. ALL LETTERS MUST BE TURNED INTO THE CALL OFFICE, ROOM 1, HARVEY HALL, BY 1:00 P.M. ON MONDAY. THOSE LETTERS NOT MEETING THE DEADLINE WILL BE HELD OVER THE FOLLOWING ISSUE.
3. THE EXECUTIVE BOARD RESERVES THE RIGHT TO HOLD THOSE LETTERS IT DEEMS ARE IN POOR TASTE, DAMAGING OR SLANDEROUS. WRITERS OF SUCH LETTERS WILL BE CONTACTED AND JUSTIFICATION GIVEN FOR THE DECISION TO HOLD THE LETTER.



YOU'D BETTER GET A GOOD GRIP ON THAT NET, RON.

Reagan Lifts Oil Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan abolished the last federal controls on oil prices in the hope that higher costs for consumers will force more conservation in homes and spur increased production by the industry.

As a result, motorists may pay 3 to 5 cents more a gallon for gasoline in the days ahead, said Energy Secretary James B. Edwards. Consumer groups said the increase could be as much as 12 cents.

Edwards said the impact on home heating oil prices would be minimal, if there was any at all.

The Consumer Energy Council of America estimated that immediate decontrol could cost the average American family \$100 to \$200 over the next eight months.

The council estimated motorists would pay an extra \$28 to \$56 and fuel oil costs would rise by \$22 to \$45. It said other costs would come from higher prices for goods and services because of increased transportation costs.

Edwards, a dentist by profession, readily admitted he did not know the full impact of Reagan's order and, at one point, said he was "a little confused" about some of the details.

"We did it because the president promised it in the campaign," Edwards said. "We think it's good for America, and we have certainly studied (it) to some extent."

Reagan, in a statement, said, "Ending price controls is a positive first step towards a balanced energy program — a program free of arbitrary and counterproductive constraints —

one designed to promote prudent conservation and vigorous domestic production."

"Price controls have also made us more energy-dependent on the OPEC nations — a development that has jeopardized our economic security and undermined price stability at home," Reagan added.

Edwards said the federal government may reap an additional \$3 billion to \$4 billion annually from taxes, under the windfall profits tax on industry, stemming from increased production.

Both Reagan and Edwards oppose the windfall profits tax as a disincentive to production.

Edwards estimated that the end of controls would lead to a savings of 50,000 to 100,000 barrels of oil a day because of conservation.

HBO

By Marylynn Stofey
Good news for all you T.V. fans and movie buffs out there. Home Box Office and cable is coming to Clarion! The word from Centre Video, which will be providing the service, is that it should be available by May, although no official date has been set. It will be servicing most of Clarion borough and Strattonville. The cost for the cable will be \$7.50. An additional \$9.95 will be required for HBO. The availability of the service for residence halls is sketchy, and depends upon whether or not the college decides to make it available.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

THE RAG SHOP

DOWNTOWN CLARION
IS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
WE MUST SELL EVERYTHING!

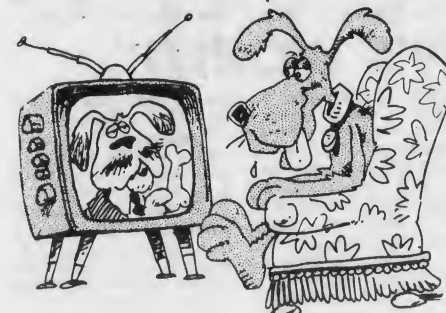
ALL SUITS
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ALL TIES \$2.75 VALUES TO \$8.50

ALL DENIM JEANS 1/3 OFF

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF VALENTINE BRIEFS

15% OFF



By Elizabeth Clark
Attention all photographers. During the next two weeks the Photography Club will be sponsoring their First Annual Photography Contest. All C.S.C. students are invited and encouraged to enter this exciting contest.

To enter, all you need to do is submit your favorite black and white photo to Clarion's CALL office by no later than noon on February 16. To prove that the picture is yours and that you did take it, a negative must be produced upon request.

The winner will receive his of her choice of either 1) 2 rolls of color film plus processing or 2) 4 rolls of black and white film.

The Photography Club is one of the newest clubs on campus and this semester is really looking good. One of the goals of the Photography Club is to organize all of the talent for photography we have here at C.S.C. There are guest speakers, films, and even off campus trips so you can shoot something besides the campus! We meet at 4:30 every Wednesday in 220 Davis this semester to make even bigger and better plans for next year!

GREEK NEWS

ALPHA XI DELTA

Welcome back to an exciting new semester! We would like to wish everyone luck in this new year. Work hard folks! With Spring Rush upon us we encourage all campus women to attend and get to know the Greeks. Anyone is welcome to visit us on our 1st floor Nair suite ... everyone is more than welcome! Just a few of the activities planned so far for this semester are our Valentine's Date Party on Feb. 14, at the South and Seventh Street apartment, and our Spring Formal which is to be held March 28 at the Voyager Inn in Franklin. Also our free babysitting service for the Clarion community is being organized again this semester. The project met with such enthusiasm and success last semester it was decided to continue the project this semester. In charge of the project this semester are Beth Kling and Brenda Anderson. For any information you can contact either one. The sisters would like to extend a special congratulations to Sue Claus and Jim Kosinski and Linda Nichols and Tom Holt on their engagements. We would also like to welcome back Carol Jones this semester. We missed you Hon!

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to welcome everyone back and we hope this semester will be the best one yet. The Taus are looking forward to Rush, many more mixers and a great semester. We would like to thank the KDR's for one of the best mixers we've ever had. We hope to have another one real soon.

Please be on the look out for our lollipop sale in future weeks.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to welcome everybody back from break and extend our wishes for a fantastic 1981! A special congratulations to Diana Lambdin on her engagement to Joe Kline, Theta Xi.

Our newly installed officers of the 1981 school year are: President - Kim Lawlor - V. President - Mary Ann Kobus - Treasurer - Faith Fisher - Secretary - Shari Fairchild Rush - Director - Kim Hirsch - Education - Sue Snyder.

We are looking forward to a prosperous semester. Our intramural basketball team is raring to go! Good Luck to J.B., Amy, Wendy, Lynn and Steph in the student teaching endeavors.



Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings

A DIAMOND FROM
JAMES JEWELERS IS THE
PERFECT GIFT FOR
VALENTINE'S DAY

JAMES JEWELERS
CLARION, PA.

Rings from \$100 to \$10,000

Trade Mark Reg.

V.D. ON THE RISE

A highly infectious non-gonococcal venereal disease that can cause sterility in women, is on the increase, says Allegheny County health officials.

The strain has passed gonorrhea as the country's leading V.D. problem. Gonorrhea cases, on the other hand, have significantly dropped over the past few years.

People who show symptoms should report them immediately. Men who get non-gonococcal urethritis show symptoms much like those of gonorrhea: a discharge from the genital area, pain during urination, and frequency of urination. But all three may not appear in the same patient. Only 35% show pain and discharge. Women usually show no symptoms.

The most serious complication, pelvic inflammatory disease, produces scar tissue on the fallopian tubes, blocking them and the

women becomes sterile.

The disease is much harder to cure the gonorrhea and does not respond at all to penicillin. The prescribed drug is taken four times a day for two weeks.

Clarion Offers Rape Center

By JUDI BISH

Would you know where to go or who to turn to if you were the unfortunate victim of rape? In Clarion there is now a Rape Center made possible by a staff of volunteers. President of the Rape Center, Mary Ann Roseman, said the main purpose of the center is to give victims of rape positive reinforcement and support.

Ms. Roseman said when they are notified by a rape victim they stand beside her and help her. The volunteers notify the victim's

If you show symptoms of this disease report it at once to either the college infirmary or the Primary Health Service of Clarion County, 58 South 7th avenue.

parents, go with her to the hospital, and sit with her in the courtroom if the case is taken that far.

The Rape Center is not an actual building, but if you ever need to get in touch with a Rape-Center volunteer, just dial 911 and you will be connected with someone who cares.

The Rape Center will also give informative talks on rape to any interested group or organization. Other officers of the Rape Center are: Vice President, Terri Drayer and Sec/Tres Gloria Luke.

C.B. Announces New Officers

By Jane Langan and Robin Rodgers

In December, Center Board elected its new officers. These officers are: Senior Robin Rodgers, President; Senior Vic Beniot, V. President; Senior Jim Spencer, Secretary; Junior Terry Balena, Financial Coordinator.

These officers preside over Center Board, whose committees are all now working on the school calendar for 1981-82. They also plan events for so-called "Dead weekends" when nothing seems to be going on.

There are committee chairperson openings for: Coffeehouse/Lectures, House Affairs, Pops, Recreation, Center Arts and Special Events. Center Board works hard to keep improving campus life by filling in the bored moments

every student faces. The weekend movies, dances and the spring formal are provided by the recreation committee. Coffeehouse/Lectures provide speakers for the information and entertainment of all. Special events brings us Miss CSC, and Homecoming Court and the Madrigal Dinner. The Center Arts committee keeps the campus up to date in the fine arts area while House Affairs works with the physical aspects of Harvey and Riemer by keeping the tapes and games area up to date. The Pops committee brings in the groups for the fall and spring concert.

Some of CB's committees are still open to new members. If you are interested, get more information at 104 Riemer or call Dave Tomeo at 2312. Applications are due February 13 in 103 Riemer.

COMPETITION IN A "MAN'S WORLD"

By TRACI KUBE

Ever since the cave man dragged the woman around by her hair, it has been assumed that man is superior to woman. Yes, it is true that most men are physically stronger than women but the superiority stops there. Men and women are not all equal when it comes to qualities

necessary for certain jobs. Not all women are ideal secretaries nor are all men shrewd business tycoons; therefore in competing for the job market, women should not stand back while men claim jobs simply because the job is considered "a man's job."

There's a vast number of women trying to squeeze through the little passageway towards a good job, many of them outstanding in their education, motivation and just plain common sense, while all men, not just the top portion, land jobs more easily. You are more than likely, just from the odds, to be competing with men who are only mediocre. Your chances of landing the job are very good, but you must work hard to prove your worthiness to the prospective employer.

Women often have better communication skills than men, this can be very important in landing a job. Let's face it gals, women are socially trained in the

field of chatting. These simple skills can often be to your advantage when it comes to winning over your employer. Being a good listener is a skill in which women also tend to be more adept. This skill is as important as the ability to carry on a good conversation.

Although I am not saying that men are liars it is true that women tend to be accepted as more honest than men. This fact is especially important now in the business world because consumers are starting to doubt claims that are made by big business. Perhaps women are judged as being more honest because they haven't had as much opportunity to do dirty deeds; nevertheless, women are trusted more than men and this gives them many job opportunities in the business world.

The feeling of warmth, sympathy, and understanding that women create can work well, especially in a sales position

where it is important to establish trust. A recent survey through Sales Management Magazine showed 92% of prospective clients preferred salespersons who didn't act like salespersons. This quality tends to fit women more than men because of their ability to convey genuine concern for others. Women are also more loyal when it comes to their job. Turnover for women on the job is much less than turnover of men. Men often use their job as a stepping stone for a better job, but women will remain at the same job for many years. This benefits the company because they do not have to

waste time and money breaking in a new employee.

Running a household, raising a family, and being a housewife, teaches a woman to be better organized than most men. The greatest waste of time in business is that spent looking for files, reports, or important papers. A well organized woman on the job is naturally going to be more impressive than the man who has no idea where his important reports are. The advantages of organization will carry through as you rise to bigger and better positions, which you can and will do if you aren't afraid to go out and compete in "the man's world."

PIZZA • BEER • PIZZA • BEER • PIZZA • BEER

THE ROOST

FRI. —TGIF HAPPY HOUR
BETWEEN 4-8
BAND "RARE APPEARANCE"

TUES. —PITCHER NIGHT—ALSO
HOTDOGS AND TACOS .25

WED. —LADIES NIGHT
BAND "FRIENDZ"

THUR. —PITCHER NIGHT—ALSO
HOTDOGS AND TACOS .25

FRI. —BAND "RACKET"

SAT. —BAND "RACKET"

PIZZA • BEER • PIZZA • BEER • PIZZA • BEER

R.A. APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE

Applications for the position of Resident Assistant are now available in 210 Egbert Hall. Some vacancies are anticipated in every hall for the fall semester, and a limited number of positions will be available for the summer sessions.

The Student Affairs Staff is seeking candidates in good academic standing to provide leadership, information, and administrative

assistance in a college supervised residence hall. Resident Assistants work within the following areas of responsibility: Establishing a positive living environment within the hall, assisting individual students, advising and supporting residence hall activities, enforcing rules and regulations, and assisting

in administrative procedures.

Applicants must be willing to work in any hall and have personal schedules which allow for the following time commitments: fall staff orientation, the opening and closing of the halls each semester and at recess, consultation with individual students, office duty, staff meetings, and staff

training programs. Candidates for the position must also meet basic requirements, such as a 2.4 cumulative point average and at least one semester of living in a residence hall. As compensation, Resident Assistants receive room and board plus a stipend for the period of employment.

Students interested in applying for the fall semester

must submit a 1981-82 Financial Aid Form, of PHEAA State and Basic Grant Form. Those interested in summer employment must have a 1980-81 Financial Aid Form on file, or must file one by March 15, 1981.

Applications are due in 210 Egbert Hall by February 27, 1981.

Classified Ads

"The Texas Chain Saw Massacre." What happened is true. Now the motion picture that's just as real, Friday Feb 13. Harvey Hall, 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. Admission — \$1.00.

Happy Birthday Mark! I'm sure the drunken "21" was a happy one. Lots o' Love — Mary, Leslie, Stacy, Diane and Theresa.

Clarion County Young Democrats Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarion County Courthouse (in Court Room #1). Election of officers and formation of program and membership committees. All interested persons should attend.

Buying Gold and Silver. Class rings, silverware, tea sets, etc. Any Quantity. Strictly Confidential. Call me, Dave — 226-5831.

To Lisa at Ralston: Don't you think taking liberties with my guy may prove hazardous to your little lovely self? Think about it seriously before you

go plop yourself on his lap again at the Roost. The redhead who knows more than you realize!

STUDENTS — Excellent opportunity for you to earn an extra \$100 a month or more. Serious and success-oriented people need only apply. Call 226-4267. No obligation. Let's get together and talk.

Hi Grandma — Hi cutie, hope you're feeling better. I'm thinking about you and miss you lots. Love, Tracey.

FOR SALE — Brand new Polaroid One Step Camera. Only \$20. Call Pete, 226-2881.

LOST: Red and white pin-striped ski coat at TKE's Friday night. If anyone knows the whereabouts of this coat please call 3417.

To 5 north ... and then some — Thanks for the 48 hours of non-stop partying ... and meeting Ross ... and "the Rave" and a generally fantastic weekend. Miss you all, lots ... Gretch.

The Brand New Dating Game will be held tonight in Harvey Hall from 8 p.m. - 12 midnight. Admission is free. Come Watch!!

Happy Birthday Dad! Love and miss you twice as much as your age! Kisses n' hugs from your #1 daughter.

To the "studs" on 2nd floor. (Manor). "You're the greatest! Thanks for all the hospitality. We love ya." Signed: Your weekend models!

Happy Birthdays Mom & Dad. Hope you had a fantastic time in New York City. You're both the greatest and I love you. Guess who? (hint: I'm the youngest daughter!)

KICKED OUT OF THE DORM? Single room available for one male. House, fully furnished, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 4 blocks from campus! Call 226-4138 for more information.

Deborah Lynette ... have a great birthday!

L.J.C. — Only 16 more days of d's and g's!

Sly — Tide's rolling in and the waves are crashing. How 'bout a late night stroll on the Boardwalk?

Mary — Hope you feel better this weekend. Thank you for the best birthday ever. I love you, Mark.

Mom and Dad — Thanks for the money and everything. I love you all. Mark.

My public apologies to the brothers and little sisters of Sigma Chi as well as all persons in attendance at Saturday's happy hour. Due to circumstances (namely the "Bull") I acted completely out of control. Signed the drunk little sister.

Mom and Dad — Thanks so much for the wonderful dinner Saturday night! It was great

seeing you. Have a good week! — me.

ABLE TO TYPE? GOT A FREE HOUR ON MONDAYS? THEN COME TO THE "CALL" OFFICE AND GIVE US A HAND. YOUR HELP WOULD BE GREATLY APPRECIATED!!

Mark — Hope you had a special, wonderful 21st birthday. I'm glad I got to spend some of it with you. I love you a lot. One year down, a lifetime to go. P.S. Pay special attention in Thornton's class! Love, Mary.

Sterilization Blocked

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A California couple's attempt to have their mentally retarded daughter sterilized has been blocked by a state law.

Millie and Doug Gedney of San Jose said they want to have a tubal ligation performed on their daughter Valerie, 25, a victim of Downs Syndrome who has an IQ of 30.

"Retarded people should be able to live as normal lives as possible," Mrs. Gedney said Tuesday. "But Valerie can't do it, the way things are now. She wants to hug and kiss people. She is very trusting. We are afraid to let her go to summer camp. There are always unscrupulous people who would take advantage of her."

But in a hearing last

December, Superior Court Judge Bruce Allen told the couple that state law does not allow sterilization of mentally retarded people under any circumstances.

But Allen was sympathetic.

"I think Valerie would live a much happier life if she had it," he said. "And I think sterilization, from what I've heard, is desirable and should be ordered."

"What really upsets me is that they tell me I can always have her aborted," said Mrs. Gedney, 49, who serves on the board of Hope Rehabilitations Services in San Jose. Her husband, 52, is a carpenter.

Sterilization of the mentally retarded was allowed in state hospitals until last year. But the law was repealed.

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A RARE GIFT

By CORY ABERNATHEY

If in the your lifetime, it can honestly be said that among all of your acquaintances can be found one true friend, consider yourself the most fortunate of all human beings.

The first experience with friendship comes before and during high school, and many times ends at graduation. As dedicated friends we dreaded leaving old companions behind, made sincere promises to keep in touch, and scrawled remembrances in dozens of yearbooks. Those days have faded away into almost nothing, to be replaced by now-the present, and somehow there is no Sirhan petition

SAN FRANCISCO — Friends of Sirhan Sirhan have appealed to U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy to support the early release from prison of the man who assassinated his brother, Robert.

Sirhan, 36, currently in Soledad Prison, has served 12 years of a life sentence for the 1968 assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Sirhan, described as a model prisoner, is eligible for parole on Sept. 1, 1984.

regret or sadness. We have moved on, grown up, so to speak.

Likewise, the good times, good people and everything else we encounter today will be simple nostalgia tomorrow. Good times will surprisingly become secondary to careers. Our dynamic, exciting years of college will be replaced by a sound, stable way of life. After all, we are here to pursue careers.

What will we have, socially to show for the four great years of college? Some of us will have nothing. Our party friends will fade, along with the parities. Our roommates and neighbors will more than likely, move many miles away. The luckiest among us will have a few best friends, people we will never forget, never leave behind.

Good times, good people come and go with the years, but true friends stick around. Of all the gifts imaginable, the gift of friendship is the most precious of all. If you find a friendship, a real friendship, never take it for granted, but hold on to it and treasure it, forever.

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On The Tube

By ROB PARTRIDGE

The hostages weren't permitted to watch T.V. as captives, but many people asked what the shows would have been like had the 52 Americans been allowed to see them. I did a little investigative research and for your interest I camp up with a T.V. schedule on a typical day in Iran:

12:00 NOON—YOU BET YOUR LIFE — revolutionary guards ask questions of foreign diplomats selected at random. Two lucky contestants get to play the bonus round as the guards spin the chamber of a

handgun with one bullet in it and play Iranian roulette.

1:00 — THOSE AMAZING ANIMALS — The Ayatollah Khomeini lectures on his sexual preferences for certain animals and explains the nature of the three books he wrote on this subject while in exile in France before the revolution.

2:00 — THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT — Iranian religious leaders make demands on other nations and then bargain to have blackmail paid.

6:00 — BOSOM BUDDIES — Two Iranian boys go to the sea shore, but

since men and women aren't allowed to sun or swim together, after a few days they become "real close pals".

10:00 — FLAMINGO ROAD — Beheshiti, a young Iranian girl is caught listening to Led Zepplin and is run out of town after being labeled by the Sheriff and the townspeople as a "western reactionary imperialist hyena".

11:00 — ALL IN THE FAMILY — The Ayatollah gets into an argument with his daughter when he refuses to let her go to the prom with her friend who is a Christian.

A COPLEY FEATURE

by STEVE RYAN

puzzlerama

Wiggle Word

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2. ALSO, EACH ROW OF CIRCLES WILL SPELL A FINAL KEY WORD IF THE CORRECT WIGGLE WORDS ARE UNSCRAMBLED.



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Judy Clarks' exercise class meets Monday - Saturday in the Chapel. (Photo by Chris Hubbell).

Exercise Class

By CHERYL SMITH

All over America people seem to want to be in shape and lose weight; but not all of them are motivated to do so. Due to one person's motivation and energy, some students at Clarion are among those who will feel and look great and, hopefully, be physically fit.

Judy Clark, a senior communication arts major, holds exercise classes at 3:45 and 4:30 p.m. every Monday through Saturday at the Chapel beside Founders Hall.

Clark explains, "I came to school this semester with the thought that I would exercise every day. When I was at home (student teaching), I used to pretend I had my own class. Soon the fantasy began to look very real. I figured if I

would be exercising every day, why not open it to anyone who wants to get in shape. Word spread faster than I ever imagined and I am thrilled about how it turned out."

Her desire to become a professional actress motivates her to go to class, but once she is there she gets her "energy" from everyone else who comes. She makes the exercise class part of her daily schedule just as she does with her classes.

All areas of the body are exercised in the classes, but arms, legs, hips, inner and outer thighs, stomach, buttocks and chin are concentrated on the most because they are what everyone worries about.

Towards the end of the classes, she allows a couple minutes to rest and gives

everyone a snack that is basically nutritious, for nutrition is an important factor in everyone's diet. The snacks are paid for with donations from class members.

Clark plays music throughout the class to act as a stimulant so it motivates people to "get up and move." The "Theme from Rocky" is the last song the class exercises to everyday by doing toe touches and running in place.

Along with rehearsing for the musical "Carousel" and a one-woman show with singing, dancing and acting, she is also in the middle of a novel that she hopes to have finished by the end of the semester and someday have published.

Clark concludes, "I would like to extend my special thanks to everyone who comes and everyone who donates to the snacks and batteries for the tape player."

Members of her classes are also thankful for her helping them help themselves.

I Hate Classes

By TERRI MCCOY

So you hate classes? It seems to be a common characteristic of college students at one time or another. If some classes just aren't your style, I've got some basic ideas on why they aren't and how you can help yourself get out of a dull routine.

First of all, you are in the right major, aren't you? Are you sure this is what you want to do for the rest of your life or even half of it? If not, then sit in on some classes of different majors. It might give some insight into why you dislike your classes.

Maybe the classes are right but you're just bored with school period. If that's the case, there are all kinds of things to grab your attention in class. Check out the people around you, do you know all of them? If not, find one that you don't and invite them to your next party.

Already let's face it, it's

not your major or the people in class, maybe it's the subject. Try discussing it on a one-to-one basis with the prof. It might give a more interesting view of the course. If you dislike the instructor and are having trouble with the course, get a tutor, but don't wait until the end of the semester.

Okay it's not the major, teacher, subject or people, it's you? Why? Aren't you getting enough sleep, are you tired? Try partying six nights a week instead of seven. If your reasoning is why even attend class, it's boring try imagining why this class is important and how it pertains to your major in the real world. If you're still bored and this has been going on for quite sometime then what are your major reasons for being here at all? It's your life, you've got to make the best of what you've got now! Don't miss an education that's in front of you. Think about it!

Only At Clarion

...Are the Beatles wrong about money

...Does the Campbell Hall staff hold a U.S. Marine hostage

...Do you look for "snowflakes" instead of "rainbows"

...Can nice guys from 3rd floor Wilkinson hold four so-so girls hostage and get their cottage cheese and slim jim too

...Can a girls dream of being locked in a roomful of guys turn into a nightmare when the guys are from 3rd floor north Wilkinson — FREE THE HOSTAGES

...Does John Lennon live and live and live ...Thank you Ding Dong!

...Can 5 North Nair people play quarters until two

quarters are kicked

...Can you get carded for everything but going to the bathroom.

...Does the President of the college ask band members to play at his inauguration after making decisions that might cause them to lose their campus housing

...Do you have to explain to a certain 7th floor Nair girl from Cleveland that pulling a train doesn't mean strapping a caboose to your back and walking down Main Street

...Will you find a beached whale in your toilet

...Does a girl get flowers from her boyfriend on his birthday

...Are the farmers the most important people in the world

...Is yellow popcorn coated with THC

...Does the talent not have any

...Do two roommates have to literally be supported and "put to bed after a "deadly" happy hour

...Is sitting home watching people fall and gays in purple attire dance on the American Music awards more exciting than going out on a Friday night.

...Does a teacher actually use a paper clip as a tie tac.

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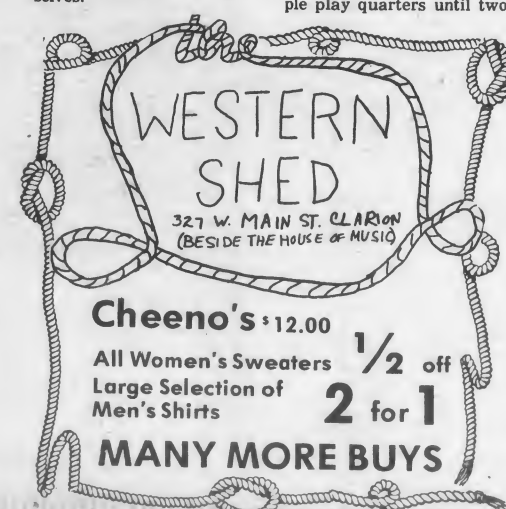


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Women Dribblers Update

By LINDA KAUFMAN

Clarion State Women's Basketball Team is in the midst of a twenty game schedule. This year's season features the tough competition of Gannon, Slippery Rock and Division 1 competitor George Washington University. The team is composed of two seniors, one junior, one sophomore and a huge freshman class of nine. Although the team lacks experience, they have the talent necessary for building a strong team in the next few years.

Leading the freshman is Kittanning recruit, Darby Tatsak. She controls the offense from the point

guard position while contributing an average of 12 points a game. Sharon Henry, another freshman, is a forward from Lancaster who contributes her talents of rebounding and off-the-board shooting to the overall team effort. Providing the experience for the Eagles are upperclassmen Leda Best, Jan Pagano, Pam Lewis and Linda Kaufman.

Early in the season the Eagles travelled to Behrend for a pre-Christmas tournament. In a field of four, Clarion finished second by defeating Behrend before falling to the tournament winner, Gannon University. After Christmas, the Eagles travelled to

I.U.P. to compete in a tournament. In a field of eight, CSC finished fifth by defeating Thiel College and Lock Haven, but were defeated by finalist Davis and Elkins College.

Last week the Golden Eagles faced Point Park College in what proved to be a tight game. Up by 20 points at half-time, the Eagle defense slipped but managed to hold on and win by the score of 62-61. Coming off the Point Park victory, the Eagles fell to defeat at the hands of Slippery Rock by the score of 90-64.

Tonight the Eagles take on Geneva College at Geneva and return to their home court Saturday to Face University of Akron.

Parent Loans Available

Campus Digest News Service

A new form of student aid, a parent-loan program, is now available in some states and will become available in others later.

Parents, regardless of income, will be able to borrow up to \$3,000 a year per student at 9 percent interest. With regular student loans and the new parent loans, a family may now borrow up to \$5,500 a year for school.

Starting Jan. 1 the interest rate on loans to

students goes to 9 percent from the 7 percent it is today. Students who already have loans or will take them out before the end of the year will pay the lower interest rate until they finish their educations.

The interest rate on National Direct Student Loans, which are loans for the neediest students, will go immediately to 4 percent from 3 percent for everyone who now has a loan or will be obtaining one. The maximum amount that each student can borrow has also been increased.

Students make no loan payments while in school but once they get out of school, they must begin repaying within six months. This time of repayment has shortened as it used to be that repayment had to begin within nine to twelve months under the old program. Students have up to ten years to pay their debt.

Low-income holders of National Direct Student Loans may get a time extension. Parents have to start repaying their ten-year loans within 60 days of taking them out. On all the loans, the government pays the bank the difference between the interest rate paid by the parent or student and the current market value.

Sports

SWIMMERS UNBEATEN

By TON GILLOOLY

The Clarion State Men's Swim team opened their 1981 campaign on a successful note by defeating Wright State University, Indiana University of Pa. and Youngstown State University. Before these three big wins, the team spent a week and a half in Venice, Florida where they went through extensive training in preparation for the remainder of the season.

In Florida, the men swam over 85,000 yards, and if that fact is not astonishing enough, swimming 85,000 yards is equivalent to running approximately 212 miles as far as time and effort. Despite adverse weather conditions, the team was able to get the work done that was needed.

On November 10th, Clarion faced national competitor, Wright State University and defeated them by a decisive margin. Wright State began the meet with great intensity, but still that was not enough to overcome the strength of the Eagles. I.U.P. was the next unfortunate victim as Clarion defeated the Indians 73-40 at their pool. Illness struck a few key Eagle swimmers for that meet, but Clarion's depth saved them in their quest to remain undefeated. Last Saturday, Youngstown State University traveled to

Clarion to face the Eagles. On that day, Don "Taz" Walker, Jack Buescher, Ray Gandy and Bob Theune were awarded their All-American Certificates for last year's performance. After the short presentations, the men swimmers began where they left off the week before and easily defeated Y.S.U. by the score of 66-31. The men swimmers now hold a respectable 6-0 record with only four dual meets remaining for states and eight weeks remaining for nationals, the Clarion State men's swim team are hard at work so they can defend their conference crown and place in the top ten at nationals. It looks good for the Eagle swimmers.

Sentence Suspended

LOS ANGELES — A college student had his cake and ate it too Tuesday after a municipal judge suspended jail time in sentencing the 37-year-old anti-nuclear activist for his cake-in-the-face attack on atomic energy physicist Edward Teller.

Rubin was arrested last Feb. 6 after pushing a piece of cake into Teller's face as the scientist spoke at UCLA.

"I'd like to apologize to Dr. Teller if I harmed him," Rubin said, noting that the incident was "a symbolic protest against nuclear power."

PA.-STATE OF CHAMPS

By BERNIE McNANY

1969-70, 71-72, 74-75, 75-76, 76-77, 78-79, 79-80.

Did you know that since 1970 there have been more championship teams and playoff bound teams in our fine state of Pennsylvania than any other?

No other state can come close to our winning record, not even Al Davis and his Band of Bandits, the so called Oakland Raiders. Now let's look at the records! HOCKEY — The Philadelphia Flyers: In the playoffs — 1970-71, 72-73, 73-74, 74-75, 75-76, 77-78, 78-79, 79-80. First Place Seasons: 73-74, 74-75, 75-76, 76-77, 79-80. Stanley Cup Champions: 73-74, and 74-75.

And if that's not enough, the Flyers have 52, lost 8, tied 2 when Kate Smith has sung "God Bless America".

The Pittsburgh Penguins were in the N.H.L. playoffs

BASKETBALL:

Philadelphia 76ers were in the Playoffs 75-76, 76-77, 77-78, 78-79, 79-80. First Place finish, regular season: 76-77, 77-78. In the N.B.A. Finals, 1976-77, 79-80.

BASEBALL:

Pittsburgh Pirates were N.L. East champs in 70, 71, 72, 74, 75, 79, and won the World Series in 71, 79. Philadelphia Phillies were N.L. East Champs in 76, 77, 78, 80, and won the World Series in 1980.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:

U. of Pittsburgh was the 1976 National Champs. In NFL Football, the Pittsburgh Steelers won Super Bowl Games #9-75, #10-76, #13-79, #14-80. They were in the playoffs in 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79. The Philadelphia Eagles were in the Super Bowl Playoffs in 78, 79, 80, and lost #15-1981.

Not a bad record for a state that has high taxes and bad roads.

GYMNASTS WIN PAIR

By JOANNA SMITH

The women's gymnastics team boosted their record to 5-3 after a quasi-meet at West Chester last Saturday. CSC won over Cortland and Trenton with a team total of 122.50 and lost to Division II ranking West Chester at 126.14.

In the all-around standings, West Chester took first place and Clarion came back to grab the next two positions. In the num-

ber two spot was Andrea Kandravi with a win on uneven bars and 3rd place on vault and floor exercise. Meg Minderler was 2nd on the balance beam and landed third all-around. Also placing for Clarion on uneven bars was Leslie Davis 2nd, and in floor exercises, Carol Snyder 2nd.

Hoping to continue their winning record, the lady gymnasts host the University of Pittsburgh tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Four years ago Charlie Heller listened when Bubb painted an objective picture of CSC. "I liked his honesty," revealed the soft

Bubb and Heller Winning Combo

By TOD MAKOWIECKI

"If I felt any better I couldn't stand it," Bob Bubb replies to a standard greeting. And life could not be better for eastern wrestling's most successful coach. Bubb has regrouped his injury ridden squad and molded it into a winner. It's not unusual. Winning is expected from this highly competitive, optimistic man. Bubb complies with class.

A high school recruit listens closely as Bubb delivers his standard pitch. "I won't tell you that Clarion is a utopia," he emphasizes. "We have problems, there's alcohol and marijuana. You've got to be strong enough to say no."

"We don't disillusion kids," says Bubb. "We try to present the entire gamut of the college atmosphere."

spoken All American. "He's honest and he has a good personality. And he's a real good coach."

But Heller mailed his letter of intent to Kowa St. "We spent 100 hours trying to recruit Charlie," recalls Bubb. "Everything from visiting his house to watching his high school matches. Iowa St. undid all that in two hours." But 1000 miles away, Heller remembered the personable coach from Clarion St. When Charlie decided to change, Bubb came to mind. Heller transferred to Clarion and began composing a new page in the modern history of Clarion wrestling.

Charlie Heller has few peers in collegiate wrestling. Awesome strength and deceiving quickness combine to place him among the best at his craft. "No, Charlie is not the best I've ever coached," Bubb smiles. "But he's certainly near the top." Bubb mentions Heller in the same breath as Don Rohn and Wade Schallis, both national champions. Heller is only a step away.

Slippery Rock nervously watched Heller approach the mat on Saturday night. The Rock led 15-14 and the young upstarts entertained visions of an upset. Heller soon erased the fantasy.

Charlie toyed with his outclassed opponent for an entire period. Like a young Ali, he was confident, in complete control. As the second period opened Charlie went for the throat. He neatly pinned his opponent at 1:18 in the second period and Slippery conceded the match.

Bubb flashed a smile as he reached for Heller's hand. Both were on familiar ground. Winning comes naturally to Bob Bubb and Charlie Heller. On Monday morning Bubb's reply would sound familiar: "If I felt any better I couldn't stand it..."



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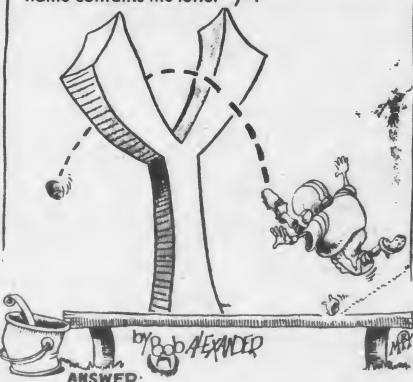
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BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

Name the only five major pro teams (baseball, football, basketball, hockey) whose nickname contains the letter "Y"?



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CSC WOMEN DUNK W.C.

Tracy Cooper was a triple winner and five more Clarion State swimmers were double winners as they clobbered West Chester 93-34.

Cooper set a new team record and qualified for nationals with a 26.94 in the 50 fly. She also swam national qualifying times in the 200 fly (209.33) and 100 IM (102.48).

The swimmin' women swept all 17 firsts as they boosted their record to 6-2.

One of the double winners, Jeanne O'Connor, set a team record and national qualifying time of 28.19 in the 50 Back. She also won and qualified in the 200 Back with a 2:18.52.

Tina Kiser won the one and three meter diving with 176.35 and 212.35; she has also qualified for nationals on both boards.

Nina Farrar (captain), qualified for the AIAW meet with a burning pace

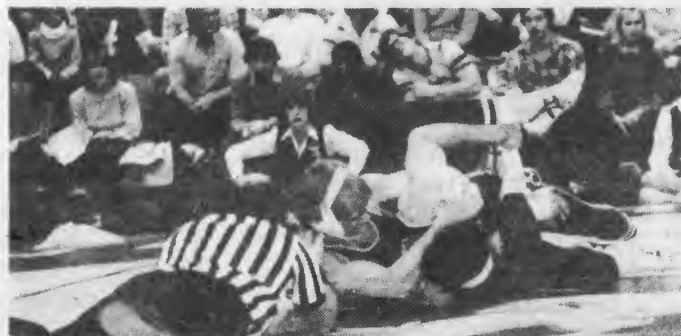
of 5:11.79 in the 500 free, nearly matching her performance at last year's nationals. She was also a member of the winning 400 free relay.

Other National qualifying times were by Polly Potter, a 10:58.8 in the 1000 free and Moochie Eyles, a 2:35.17 in the 200 Breast. Potter also won the 100 free in 57.2 while Eyles also took the 50 breast in 34.0.

Teri Peot won the 200 free for Clarion and was a member of the winning 400 medley relay.

Coach Becky Rutt also singled out Diana Molitor who lowered her times by 5 seconds in the 200 fly and 6 seconds in the 400 IM just missing qualifying for Nationals.

Clarion will have a big dual meet ((men's and women's) at home Saturday at 2:00 against rival Slippery Rock.



James Rabenstine grapples at 150 lbs. against Slippery Rock. (Photo by Joe Deluca).

Wrestlers Still Winning

By STEVE WASSERMAN

Charlie Heller scored a fall at 177 and Slippery Rock forfeited three matches to hand the Golden Eagles a 32-15 victory, Saturday night at Tiffin Gym. The win was their eighth straight since dropping the first three of the season.

Slippery Rock held a 15-14 lead entering the match at 177. Heller quickly built up a 6-1 lead over Tim Thompson before gaining a fall in 3:43, to give Clarion the lead. The Rock then forfeited the final two matches to give Clarion its wide margin of victory.

The going was tough early

on as the Eagles won only two of the first six matches and one of them was a forfeit to Tom Diamond at 126. Jan Clark lost a tough 7-4 decision at 118 to standout Tony Calderaio. Entering the third period deadlocked at 2-2, Calderaio scored a nearfall and penalty point for his margin of victory.

At 134, Randy Miller was well on his way to a victory over Wade Cutler, 20-6, when Cutler was disqualified for the use of vulgar language. This cost Slippery Rock a team point. Veteran Steve Roberts then scored a superior decision over Clarion's Jim Rabenstine at 142 followed by

Tom McGarrity's draw with Todd Housel, 9-9 at 150. Housel, leading most of the match, was taken down in the final seconds and needed a riding time point to come out with the draw. At 158, Slippery Rock's Keith DeGraff scored a major upset when he downed nationally ranked Rob Albert, 5-4. This was Albert's first dual meet loss of the season. In a good match at 167, Slippery Rock's Bill Pavlak scored two third period takedowns to defeat Brian Kesneck 11-7.

Clarion will travel to Lock Haven this Saturday night for the last Pa. Conference matchup the season.

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Bob Murphy



Gibson Named Player of the Week

Clarion's All-American candidate Alvin Gibson, has been named as the NAIA District 18 and Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) basketball "Player Of The Week" for his outstanding performances the week of January 19.

A 6-1 senior guard from Beaver Falls, Pa., Alvin hit for 98 points in four games, an average of 24.5 points per game while connecting on 42 of 72 field goals (.583%) and 14-16 foul shots (.875%).

In the Golden Eagles four games 2 weeks ago, Gibson had 25 points in a 76-73 win at Mercyhurst, 21 versus I.U.P. in a 75-71 loss, 34 against Alliance at Cambridge Springs where CSC

won 96-72 and netted 18 at the Rock as Clarion defeated Slippery Rock 84-67.

"Radar's" best individual performance came at Alliance where he burned the net hitting on 15 of 20 field goals and 4 of 4 foul shots in a 34 point performance.

A first time winner of the NAIA award this season, Gibson captured the ECAC honor back on December 15, 1980 when he garnered 79 points in three games, a 26.3 per game average.

"I'm extremely happy for Alvin", commented CSC head coach Joe DeGregorio. "Al has worked hard to become a complete player and these types of honors prove that the work pays

off. He's had a great career at Clarion and I'm hoping that AL can achieve All-American status at the end of the year," added the CSC mentor.

As a Golden Eagle, Gibson has netted 1339 career points (in four years) while blistering the nets hitting 616 of 1097 field goals (.562%) and 167 of 203 free throws (.823%).

Malis Leads Eagles

By JOHN HICKEY

Joe Malis has scored a total of 60 points in his last games to give the Golden Eagles two victories and extend its record to 14-3.

Malis scored 24 points against Lock Haven as the Golden Eagles crushed Lock Haven 92-71. The Eagles led 48-33 at halftime, but Lock Haven outscored Clarion 15-4 to start the second half but the Golden Eagles pulled away with the help of Chris Roosevelt's 20 points and Alvin Gibson, who had 16 points.

In its other victory, Clarion whipped Point Park 96-78, as Joe Malis scored 36 points and collected 14 rebounds as he dominated action under the boards. Point Park was concerned on holding Alvin Gibson and keep its hopes alive to winning the game. They did hold Alvin Gibson to only 10 points but they forgot about Joe Malis!



Alvin Gibson — Clarion's All American Hero. (Photo by Buzz Glover).

VOLLEYBALL POWER

On Saturday, Jan. 31, the Clarion State Power Volleyball Club Team traveled to Slippery Rock for a scrimmage match tournament. Among the five teams competing, Clarion placed third in round robin competition. Teams invited were Allegheny, IUP, Frostburg State, and Clarion.

This Sunday Clarion trav-

els to Allegheny College for a 10 team league tournament. On Thursday, Feb. 12, Clarion hosts Allegheny College for a scheduled league meet. The club team will sponsor a hoagie sale on Tuesday and Wednesday evening, Feb. 17 and 18 in all the dorms. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

CLARION RIFLE TEAM MOVES TO 5-3 RECORD AFTER DEFEATING PITT-BRADFORD.

TEAM SCORES

CLARION	PITT-BRADFORD
Hagg 256	Gleixner 200
Toth 271	Carrick 192
Miller 254	Molnar 217
Stanley 247	Leompore 242
Fry 253	Shadick 211
Total 1281	Total 1062

NEXT LEAGUE MATCH FEB. 6 VS. DUQUESNE

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Clarion vs. California
Saturday at 8:00 p.m.
Follow the Eagles
To Victory
On
WCCB Radio
Clarion's Only Rock

Foundation Scholarships Announced

A total of 191 Clarion State College students have been selected for \$50 scholarships from the Clarion State College Foundation. The Foundation is a non-profit organization designed for the support of the college and funds a number of scholarship programs and special projects on campus.

The \$50 scholarships will be presented to the students at the end of March through the college business office.

The students were selected by their individual departments in December. Each department was given an allotment of scholarships based on their enrollments and other considerations.

A list of the students, by departments, follows.

Economics — Karl Reiber, John Mackinlay and Franklin Sitley, Jr.

Finance and Business Computers — Laura Hoech, Lisa Park, David Gross, Barbara Burtell, Edward Lipositz, Gloria Havanic, Barbara Fry, Margaret Flynn, Barb Putsy, David Cote, Lynne Schnell, Steven Brubaker, David Anker and Ronald Lucas.

Marketing — Kathleen King, Michael Conley, Catherine McCloskey, Michael Stelbolsky, Laura Abbot, Sue Gates, Diane Dreier, Donna Auchmoody, Cindy Kohler and Steve Taylor.

Computer Science — Michael J. Sucky, Rachel S. Saboski, Ernest A. Toth, Jr. and Kimberly A. Craig.

Communications — John M. Susko, Barry Pintar, Joyce Dragonosky, Timothy Solomon, Lauri Michel, Mary D'Innocenzo, Nancy Keister, Herman Cravener, Stephanie Celento, Marg-

aret Wright, Mary Costa, Stan Denski, Scott Huff, Gregory J. Seigworth and Celeste Montgomery.

Library Science — Phyllis Lindemuth, Robin Romance and Mary Lenart.

Education — Susan Basl, James Caldwell, Harold Heckler, Carol McNulty, Aally Schiavo, Gerald Stewart, Bonnie Kay Winger, Beverly Beggs, Judy Cwik, Susan Huegel, Patty McClellan, Judith Sheeran, Lee Ann Sylvester, Scott Beggs, Pamela Fleming, Carol Kopetsky, Cindi Rebman, Christine Smrek, and Elaine

Nursing — Margaret Long, Barbara Gaj and Kathryn Nick.

Special Education — Terry L. Balena, Kristine A. Rutter, Mark J. Hnath, Terry L. McGarry, Nancy L. Secrest, Vanessa H. Kugler, Donald L. Kyser, Nilda M. Matienzo, Cynthia Spence and Kimberly A. Daugherty.

Speech Pathology and Audiology — Kimberly Neely, Michelle Russell, Wendy Bennett, Barbara Harrison, Bonnie Smith and Dandra Mosciacki.

Venango Campus — Kathleen Roberts, Cynthia Neely, Diane Geary, Edward Kapp, Deborah Grill, Cheryl Fox, Valerie Douds, Daphne Dickey and Joyce Beitholt.

ROTC — William Shultice and John Yingling.

Biological Science — Joseph Chromiak, Lisa Sal-

ero, Sybil Williams, Beth Shields, Devin Wickline, Laurie Logue, Monica Statler, David Oertner, Kathy McMillen, Marianne Tate and Peggy Kriss.

Administrative Science — Scott McAuley, Brian Harpst, Jeff Looney, Ronald Stiglitz, Scott Swartzfager, Cathy Machesic, Jeffery Michael, George Powers, Gregory Dorer, Donald Coogan, Brenda White, Kenneth Slaney, Gregory Schill, David Watkins and William, Ulrich.

Health and Physical Education — Deb Kucia, Stan Crouch, Bob Betts, Terri Peer and Victory Ruberry.

APPS — Thomas Byers, Robert DiMichele, Charles Campbell, Janette Harrison, Michele Heck and Robert Lindberg.

Art — Arthur Rhoads, Patricia Vanouse and Nancy J. Rowley.

Chemistry — Karl Shaffer, David Blozowich and James Lieb.

English — Kimberly Stanley, Cathy Paulhamus and Maureen Denney.

Geography — Deborah Hensel, David Himes and John Weller.

History — Eleanor Frey, Gail Myer and Tammy Canaday.

Mathematics — David Manski, Susan Hall and Joseph M. Antonello.

Music — Brenda Harnish, Bryan Douley, Debbie Klink, and Sue Snyder.

Physics — Richard Burns, Frank Puleo and

Thomas Roth.

Psychology — Gary Koehler, Janet Saul, Susan Rutherford, Donald Walker, Sandy Mervosh and Janice Costanzo.

Speech Communication and Theatre — Judy Clark, Kathleen Pamer, Laura Glavidoni and Toddy Sherry.


Modern Languages and Cultures — Marie Salandra, Timothy Mitchell and Christine Hrabosky.

Accounting — James Bognick, Marsha Kneidel, Gale Schwab, Brian Witting, Steven Etzel, Susan Mullen, Gary A. Dalessandro, Kevin Long, Sharon Taylor, Keith Young, Kathleen Lamb, Lynne Schnell, Barbara Dalmaso, Roxanne Raucci, Thomas Walsh, Tonya Campbell, James Linton and Patricia Thomas.

Monday night Alvin Gibson led a Golden Eagle attack against St. Vincent's college scoring 23 points. The Eagles won the squeaker 79-77. Joe Mattis also kept up his hot pace, adding 21.

High scorers for St. Vincent's were Don Lofte, 15, and Tim Miller with 13.

Get the full story in the next issue of CLARION'S CALL.



Clarion's Call

Vol. 52, No. 16

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Feb. 12, 1981

End to Card (hair) Pulling

By Buss Cravener

The biannual cardpulling process is one which affects students in only one of innumerable ways. The reactions embrace the entire spectrum of emotions, ranging from mere inconvenience to a mental state bordering on the traumatic. This tedious and often exasperating facet of the academic process at CSC may become a thing of the past. The initiation of new computerized procedure is planned for the spring preregistration which begins just prior to Easter break.

An instructional meeting was held Feb. 3, which secretarial and administrative personnel

were given the rationale for and the procedures involved in implementing the new program. The primary reason is to provide the students with a more efficient system of course selection at the time of advisement, the process is a simple one.

The students meet with their advisors, as in the past, with their tentative schedules for the upcoming semester. The advisor will then contact the department secretary by telephone to relay the appropriate information such as the student's social security number, course number, etc. The department secretary, who is directly linked to the main computer, again via

telephone lines, can then enter the information. The computer, in turn, will inform the secretary of situations such as course closings, time conflicts, etc. The secretary can in a matter of moments, convey the information to the advisor, in the presence of the student, and together they can explore alternative actions. In essence — one step shopping if you will.

It should be noted that the new program is experimental and that the card-pulling process will be available if the computerized system proves to be unwieldy. Let us keep our collective fingers crossed.

Students will be provided with complete written instructions as to how to carry out their part in this new and hopefully better pre-registration.



Computer Heads Phil Blankenstein and Chip Grubb.
(Photo by Buzz Glover).

KIDNAPPING SUSPECT

A 15-year-old runaway from Atlanta, found this weekend in Florida, has identified one of his Atlanta neighbors as a child kidnapper. Officials had considered listing Lee Gooch among the officially missing children of the city after his disappearance

January 5th. But he spent his time jailed in Tallahassee after a traffic accident.

He told reporters today an unidentified "man in his neighborhood" kidnapped a 14-year-old boy in December, a boy later found murdered.

POLISH LEADER RESIGNS

A report from the official Polish news agency says Poland's Prime Minister was ousted on Monday at the end of the Communist Party Central Committee Plenary Session. The report says Josef Pinkowski will be replaced by the Defense Minister, a general in the Polish army.

Pinkowski was accused by the Communist Party Central Committee of failing to control the spreading union movement. The official PAP news agency says Pinkowski's resignation was accepted as up to 300 thousand workers struck 450 factories in Poland's industrial Southwest.

Pinkowski took power during the worker turmoil

that exploded across Poland last summer and was charged with seeking a compromise with the new independent union, Solidarity.

In Washington, Reagan

administration officials reportedly believe that long-feared Soviet intervention is now inevitable because the Polish Communist Party has lost control of events.

One of former first daughter Amy Carter's homework assignments may have cost the government hundreds of thousands of dollars. According to the Washington Post, it began on a Friday when Amy got stuck on a question about the Industrial Revolution. Amy reportedly took the question to her Mother, Rosalynn. Mrs. Carter

didn't understand it either, and asked one of her aides to call the Labor Department. The Labor Dept. thought it was a serious policy question from the president himself... so a full computer team was paid weekend overtime to come up with a detailed answer. On Sunday afternoon, a truck arrived at the White House loaded with a computer printout of the full answer. The Post report says — "A horrified Rosalynn Carter was told the research 'Had probably cost hundreds of thousands of dollars in overtime.'" Amy's teacher must not have been impressed. Amy only got a "C" on the homework.



Dwyer Expelled

By The Associated Press

An Iranian court convicted jailed American writer Cynthia Dwyer on spying charges yesterday, sentenced her to time all ready served and ordered her expelled. The State Department said Mrs. Dwyer would be released to Swiss authorities early today with her departure from Iran to follow shortly.

At his home in the Buffalo, N.Y., suburb of Amherst, Mrs. Dwyer's husband, John, said he felt "tremendous, grateful, thrilled, relieved" at news of the pending release of his 49-year-old wife, who has been held by the Iranians for nine months and three days. Mrs. Dwyer denied the spying charges at her trial last Wednesday, according to Iranian press reports.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said that Iran wanted Mrs. Dwyer to leave the country immediately upon her release.

Mrs. Dwyer, an occasional writer for Humanist magazine who her husband says went to Iran to

research the Iranian revolution for free-lance articles she hoped to sell, was convicted on four charges including "indulging in acts of espionage against the Islamic Republic of Iran," according to Iran's official Pars news agency.

She was sentenced to nine months imprisonment and ordered deported from the country by the fourth division of the Central Islamic Revolutionary Court in Tehran, Pars said.

The court ruled that the prison term begins last May 5 — the day she was arrested by revolutionary guards at her room in the Tehran Hilton Hotel.

Iranian militants had announced a nationwide hunt for American "agents" they believed were linked to the aborted hostage rescue mission 10 days earlier, and Tehran newspapers said Mrs. Dwyer was accused of spying for the CIA.

According to a report in the Iranian newspaper Ettelalat, the prosecutor at Mrs. Dwyer's trial last Wednesday implied she had known in advance of the failed April 25 U.S. commando raid.

COLLEGE OF SAVINGS

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Editorially Speaking

Who Do YOU Love?

You've lost that lovin' feeling. Can't seem to find that piece of your heart you lost to your last lover. So you bah-humbug the loveliest day of the year because you say that love doesn't live here anymore. Is that fair to yourself? Don't you think you're worth your own love?

Maybe the reason you're not sending valentines is because you don't even love yourself. Think about your character and how you perceive it. Is it a pleasant one-do you smile often? Or do you complain so many times that if you ever decided to smile, your face might crack? If you didn't like yourself how do you expect to like another human being?

Others will notice your dilemma. Friends that care will pry to find an answer to your unhappiness. However, their attention will be useless if you shun them by placing another brick in the wall that surrounds your heart. What's wrong? Are you wishing on a star too far? You've got to make the best of things here and now.

Look inside-deep inside yourself. Maybe you're expecting the impossible to come true. Sometimes, even though we know it's hopeless, we hold onto dreams that we know will never materialize. When they don't, we become depressed and angry and blame everyone but ourselves — the one person who is really responsible.

Give yourself a chance. Set goals that can be reached. Then when you accomplish that goal you'll have a good feeling inside instead of one of frustration. When you're happy you look good and you feel good and people notice. Their reaction will probably be favorable. Sound good? Knock down that wall and give yourself a chance. That's it. Now, how does it feel to be back? Valentine's Day is Saturday. Go out and get that kiss that's on your list!

Love,
Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion's Call

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POLICY
Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 1:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy. The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.
Advertising rates:
Display ads—\$2.00 per column inch.
National - \$15 per page line.
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\$3.00 per semester.
\$5.00 per academic year.

Letters to the Editor

ONLY YOU CAN FILL THIS SPACE

LETTERS POLICY

THE FOLLOWING IS THE POLICY WHICH HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED BY THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF CLARION'S CALL CONCERNING LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

1. "ALL LETTERS MUST BE SIGNED." HOWEVER, NAMES MAY BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.
2. ALL LETTERS MUST BE TURNED INTO THE CALL OFFICE, ROOM 1, HARVEY HALL, BY 1:00 P.M. ON MONDAY. THOSE LETTERS NOT MEETING THE DEADLINE WILL BE HELD OVER THE FOLLOWING ISSUE.
3. THE EXECUTIVE BOARD RESERVES THE RIGHT TO HOLD THOSE LETTERS IT DEEMS ARE IN POOR TASTE, DAMAGING OR SLANDEROUS. WRITERS OF SUCH LETTERS WILL BE CONTACTED AND JUSTIFICATION GIVEN FOR THE DECISION TO HOLD THE LETTER.

ZAN THE MAN



ORIENTATION LEADERS NEEDED

The Student Affairs Staff is seeking Orientation Leader candidates for the 1981 Summer Orientation Program. Applications forms are available in 210 Egbert Hall. Candidates just have a 1980-81 Financial Aid Form on file, or must submit one by March 15, 1981.

Orientation Leaders live in the residence hall with Orientees and their parents, and assist with all aspects of the Orientation Program. The period of employment is six weeks. The program runs from early morning through late evening, from Sunday evening until Friday at 5:00 p.m. Orientation Leaders are employed full-time and will not be able to take course work or hold other jobs during their employment with the

program. Compensation includes room and board plus \$134.00 per week.

The demands of the position call for leaders who are friendly and enjoy meeting new people. They must be in good health and be psychologically fit to endure the long periods of duty required by the position. Dependable, conscientious, responsible, flexible, adaptable individuals requiring a minimum of supervision

make the best Orientation Leaders.

All candidates will be interviewed by members of the Orientation Staff, and the selection process will be completed in late March or early April. Questions concerning the position or the Summer Orientation Program should be referred to Ms. Mikolusky in 210 Egbert Hall. Application deadlines is February 27, 1981.



Subliminal Advertising a Dangerous Tool

Campus Digest News Service

In September 1957 written commercial messages for Coca-Cola and popcorn were superimposed at high speed on a film shown in a theater. These ads were 'invisible' to viewers, yet registered on their subconscious. Owners of the movie house found after the ads were run, Coca-Cola sales increased by 18.1 percent and popcorn sales rose by 57.5 percent.

These results spurred other tests of subliminal advertising in 1957 and 1958. Not only in theaters,

but on television as well. There were those who said such techniques were not effective in influencing behavior. Still, the public outcry over being 'brain-washed' drove a stake through subliminal advertisements' heart. Almost.

Now it is quietly coming back to life. Not for use in selling, but for other behavior modification purposes. Some stores use subliminal messages to cut shoplifting. Amidst bland background music, these stores insert the 'inaudible' sentence: 'I will not steal. If I steal, I will go to jail.' And it

seems to be working. One store using this was able to decrease losses by more than 80 percent. This saved the business thousands of dollars each month.

In addition to intimidation, this technique can be used to motivate people to make more money. A New York real estate firm increased its revenues 31 percent when it played the subliminal message: 'I am the greatest salesman' to its employees.

The subliminal message machine marketed for commercial use sells for \$9,810.

Congressman Charged with Sodomy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jon C. Hinson and three other men were arrested yesterday in a public men's room at a House office building across the street from the Capitol and charged with Sodomy, Capitol police said.

Deputy Chief Gilbert Abernathy of the Capitol police said Hinson, R-Miss., was arrested for engaging in oral sodomy with Harold Moore, 28, of Oxon Hill, Md. The arrest occurred at 1 p.m. in the Longworth House Office Building.

Around 11 a.m. police arrested two other persons in

the same men's room. They were identified as Letton S. Douglas, 28, a lobbyist, and Kerry L. Jones, 36, a staff member with the Democratic Study Group. They were charged with oral and rectal sodomy, D.C. police put the place under surveillance. All four men were observed through an unspecified 'opening' of the room committing the homosexual acts in the 'common area of the rest room,' he said.

Marshall Hanbury, a Hinson assistant, told reporters, 'The office will have no comment.'

Hinson was released

after posting \$2,000 bond. The other three defendants remained in custody and all four are scheduled for arraignment this morning in District of Columbia Superior Court.

In 1980 Hinson won a second term in Congress from Mississippi 4th District despite disclosure last August of his involvement in two incidents related to homosexual activity.

He said he had been arrested in September 1976 in suburban Arlington, Va. on charges of committing an obscene act and later paid a \$100 fine on a reduced charge of creating a public nuisance.

GAY LOVER ADOPTED

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge, ruling there is no legal reason to stop a 22-year-old homosexual from adopting his 26-year-old lover, said yesterday he would sign adoption papers as soon as the clerk's office prepared them.

Brooklyn Family Court Judge Leon Deutsch said he did not grant routine approval to the adoption when the application first came before him because 'the admitted homosexual

relationship gave the court reason to pause.'

But Deutsch ruled that the two men presented valid economic reasons for the adoption.

The lovers sought through adoption to establish a framework that simplified such matters as inheritance, insurance policies and beneficiaries, pension coverage and signing papers for renting or buying a home.

The reason the 22-year-old was adopting the 26-year-old was that the younger man has been involved in settling his mother's estate and wanted to avoid possible complications of his becoming someone else's 'son.'

Deutsch said it was his understanding that such adult adoptions have been granted routinely for years in other courts 'without anybody bothering to write about it.'



Laura Gordon — CSC Junior. (Photo by Michael Sekelsky).

LAURA GORDON HONORED

Laura Gordon, a junior majoring in Speech Communication and Theatre at Clarion State College, achieved honors at the American College Theatre Festival, sponsored by the American Theatre Association January 6th-11th at the University of Delaware, in Newark, Delaware.

The festival entails a series of workshops and seminars, designed to aid the serious theatre student in his pursuit of a career. One of the highlights of the week is the Irene Ryan Scholarship Competition. In order to qualify for this honor, a student must be nominated from a college production, which is reviewed by two regional adjudicators. The winner at the regional level receives a \$750 scholarship, and a chance to com-

pete at the National Finals held each April at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. This year, 35 contestants from 5 states and Washington, D.C. participated in the Region II competition.

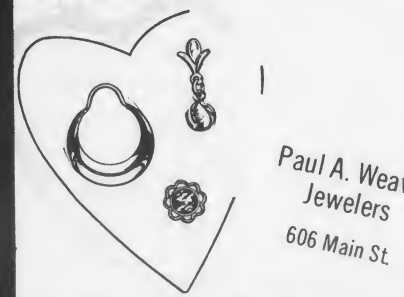
Laura Gordon, selected for her role in "Media," was chosen as one of the ten semi-finalists, and finished in the top four. This is the highest ranking that a Clarion student has ever achieved at this level of the competition. Miss Gordon performed a monologue from "Something Unspoken" by Tennessee Williams, and the final scene from "Medea," with her partner Mark Fredo. Ron Hartley, and instructor and Individual Events coach at Clarion, coached Gordon, and traveled to Delaware as advisor.

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Honest Abe's Day

By Barb Krajovic

"Born February 12, 1809, in Harden Co., Kentucky. Education defective. Profession a lawyer. Have been a captain of Volunteers in Black Hawk War. Postmaster of a very small office. Four times a member of Illinois Legislature, and was a member of the Lower House of Congress. Yours, etc. A. Lincoln"

That is the reply Abraham Lincoln gave in 1858 when he was asked to write a sketch of his life for the "Dictionary of Congress." Very evident in this biography is his modesty. A man so great and yet one so common. Everything about him seemed modest. He had no higher education only one year of "readin', ritin', cipherin'." Every day of his life brought him a new fact or theory. He met his death as a student, passionate towards knowledge. Simply, he is a prime example of a self-educated man. His childhood blossomed amid the poverty of a frontier living on the American

Heartland. Religiously, he had no specific denomination; politically, Whig-republican. He was the father of four sons through the marriage to Mary Todd. On his climb to the Presidency, he served as a lawyer, state legislator and congressman for the Senate.

This great man who stooped to men of every kind, was candid, courageous, logical and generous, not to mention honest. Basically, Lincoln was culturally unsophisticated lacking administrative and diplomatic skills, very evident in his presidency. His cabinet consisted of men with differing views making the task all the more difficult. He believed in freedom although fearful of the move towards equal rights. Parallel to his love of justice was companionship and compassion. His personal honor equalled his love for America. An orator with clear, natural and honest words, he spoke not what man thought but what he thought. His style of English was so simple yet

NEED A LAWYER

By Dianne Lucas

Interhall Council President Do you feel CSC needs a campus lawyer? This is one of the questions which residents of all dorms will be receiving in their mailboxes this week. The survey is being conducted by Student Senate and Interhall Council in order to obtain the opinions and viewpoints of the students. We ask that you consider the questions and answer them carefully. The results of the questionnaire will affect the possibility of this service being provided to the students. The surveys are to be returned by noon on Sunday, February 15, to the various dorm offices.

If you are an off-campus student and wish to participate in this survey, please answer the following questions and return them to the Student Senate office in Egbert by 4:30, Friday, February 13th.

1. Do you think S.S.C. needs a campus lawyer?
2. If so what do you feel you would use the lawyer for? (traffic violations, various citations, tenant problems, advice on contractual obligations, any type of legal advice, or information, student loans and grants, as well as, advice on legal problems encountered at home.)
3. Would you be willing to pay up to \$2.00 a semester for this service?

Naval Academy Expells Three

By Campus Digest
News Service

Two males and one female have been accused of participating in a one-night sex-party in a naval academy dormitory, and have been ordered expelled from the academy at Annapolis.

Six midshipmen allegedly participated in the activities, and one even shot movies of the event.

However, the two males who were ordered expelled were granted federal court orders delaying their expulsion until a court hears their case.

The students' case

claims that the uneven discipline dealt out to the six participants of the party was unfair and violates their constitutional equal protection under the law.

Due process was also allegedly violated when the two were denied representation by a lawyer at their hearings.

The female agreed to resign from the academy after saying that she was not forced to participate in the sexual activity, and encouraged it.

Because she had previously filed for a medical disability before the incident, she will not be required to serve as an enlisted sailor.

However, the two males, who are both seniors, could be required to serve three years as enlisted men in the Navy.

Filming the party was a prank, according to academy officials, who have the film. One of the six midshipmen turned the footage over to officials, who said they would not develop the film unless ordered to by higher-ups.

The six midshipmen all pleaded guilty to "conduct unbecoming an officer."

In view of the difficulty navy men have "getting any" at sea, and now on land, navy recruiting may not get a boost as a result of this crackdown.

HEART SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Clarion State College Foundation Scholarship, the William Hart Scholarship, was established by a bequest of the late Dr. Hart and his wife Elizabeth. Prior to his retirement from the CSC

so perfect. However, Lincoln was never too dignified to admit ignorance of a subject too vague for him. He longed for pardon raiding his hands in benediction. He had no fear only that of doing wrong, natural for a man of such position.

Abraham Lincoln is definitely a man who stands alone. Even though Americans visit his image in Washington, the marble cannot justify his greatness. Through his words, he is eternal. America is not ashamed of such a man, but proud. Proud to acknowledge him with February twelfth as a veritabrae to the backbone of the Land of the Free.

faculty, Dr. Hart was a professor of chemistry from 1964-1974.

The scholarship, based on CSC expenses, currently includes tuition, room and board (awardee does not have to live on campus), student community building fee (Reimer Center), and Keeling Health Center fee.

The applicant's must be majoring in biology, chemistry, earth science, mathematics and physics. Applicant's must have completed at least three semesters of study at CSC (45 credit hours), and have a grade quality point average (gpa) of 3.3 in their science and mathematics course work and a 3.0 over-all. Additionally, the terms of the bequest specify that the candidate's ability in English be tested. This will be accomplished by means of a writing sample to be administered after the closing date for the ap-

plications.

Interested students may obtain an application form from any of the following departmental offices of the members of the committee: Dept. of Biology (Prof. J. Donachy); Dept. of Chemistry (Dr. O. Bower or G. Woolaston); Dept. of Geog. Earth and S.S. (Dr. T. Leavy); Dept. of Mathematics (Prof. T. Wimer); Dept. of Physics (Dr. C. Keth).

The last day to submit an application is Feb. 25, 1981. These should be submitted directly to any one of the committee members. Writing samples to be written are due no later than March 5, 1981, by 5:00 p.m., room 327 Peirce Science Center. There will be no exceptions to this time.

For further information see Dr. G. Woolaston, Department of Chemistry, room 309P, Chairman of the William Hart Scholarship committee.

HEY GUYS AND GIRLS

Want Some Fun and Sun
In The Sand?

Come On Down

TO THE THETA XI (ΘΞ) RUSH BEACH PARTY

WHERE: THETA XI (ΘΞ) HOUSE
ACROSS ROM PEIRCE

WHEN: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

HOW: GUYS BY INVITE
OPEN TO ALL GIRLS

ALL MUST HAVE APPROPRIATE BEACH ATTIRE

CALL 226-9903

OR

TALK TO ANY XI BROTHER



SHORT REPORTS

HAIR BAG REPELLENT

Human hair — the dirtier the better — is being used by agricultural researchers in Colorado in an attempt to prevent wildlife from damaging apple orchards.

The hair is collected at a barber shop in Delta, Colorado, and then is formed into loose balls inside mesh bags and hung on fruit trees.

Doctors Kenneth Yu and Matthew Rogoyski of Colorado State University report that, in the early experiments, the hair seems to be doing the trick. They say a row of young trees on which hair bags were hung was avoided by deer, while an adjacent row left unadorned was severely damaged.

The hairy experiment was begun after researchers in New York and Alabama reported finding that human hair clippings were a better deer repellent than were commercial chemical repellents.

REAGAN SURVIVORS

A Vancouver, Canada, man has decided to take advantage of the war paranoia in the United States following the election of Ronald Reagan.

John Dowd is out with what he calls a "Ronald Reagan Survival Kit." It sells for \$3,000, and consists of a six-month supply of food for two people, a radiation detection kit, a fire extinguisher, an anti-contamination suit, and a copy of War and Peace to read while everyone else is in the final stages of meltdown. Says Dowd, who at last report had yet to sell his first kit: "Perhaps I'll throw in a guide to infra-red cookery."

GOING BALD??

If you can measure back five inches from your eyebrows, without hitting hair, you're eligible for membership in the Baldheaded Men of America.

The organization was founded in 1973 by John P. Capps the third, who claims that his own hair started leaving him when he was just 15 years old.

Capps claims that there are 7,500 card carrying members of the B.H.M.A., from 50 states and 9 foreign countries, aged 11 to 93, and including 3 women.

Capps says the only requirements for membership, other than the \$5 fee, are a chrome dome, a bald spot, or a hair cut with a hole in it.

The organization is dedicated to installing pride in its members whose polished pates, Capps claims, are neat, dapper, and handsome. The group has its convention each year in — where else — Morehead City, North Carolina.

"BACK ON THE BREEZE"

The novel and script of a planned sequel to the classic film "Gone With the Wind" have been complete for the past three years, but may never be produced as a motion picture.

According to The Los Angeles Times, author Anne Edwards' six hundred page novel Tara — The Continuation of Gone With the Wind, and a script by James Goldman based on her book, may never be seen by the public because of a dispute with M-G-M Studios.

Edwards wrote the novel after the brother of author Margaret Mitchell sold the rights to a sequel to Gone With the Wind to producers David Brown and Richard Zanuck. Edwards says she completed the novel in 1977, and a screenplay based on her novel was written by Oscar-winning writer James Goldman. According to Edwards, M-G-M did not like the script and delayed production of the sequel until the rights from the Mitchell estate had expired.

Edwards told the Times the novel may never be published, despite what she termed (quote) "Astronomical offers."

DOCTORS PROTEST

Many doctors in California are protesting a new law which requires them to inform police about the sexual activities of their female patients under the age of 18.

The law, which quietly went into effect on January 1st, was drafted by a liberal state senator, reportedly in an effort to revamp and clarify the state's child abuse laws. However, a key element in the bill was taken out at the last minute, allegedly at the instigation of Senate conservatives.

That provision allowed doctors and other professionals dealing with under-age women to decide for themselves whether to report to authorities the sexual activities of women under the age of 18. Under the new law, reporting the sexual activities of under-age women is mandatory, and noncompliance could result in a jail term.

In California, it is illegal for minor-age women to have sexual intercourse out of wedlock. However, unmarried men under the age of 18 are not subject to the same law.

The California Medical Association, in the meantime, is warning that if doctors do comply with the law, it could result in teenagers becoming reluctant to seek the medical care they need, since their confidences could be violated.

Ace in the Hole

By Rob Partridge

Almost everyone has a card that's their favorite in a deck, one they feel is especially lucky and identifiable with them. Some people like the ace of diamonds. I like the three of hearts. And a Vietnam Veteran I talked to named Wayne, likes the joker. Life has been that way for him since he returned to the U.S. seven years ago after five years of service.

The recent return of the hostages caused a strange reaction on the part of many vets, and it's one that should be studied and talked about now.

Many vets expressed anger and bitterness about the way the hostages were treated like heroes, how they were given huge parades and shows of affection, like having a huge yellow ribbon tied around the Superdome in New Orleans for the entire nation to see. Most vets, like Wayne, got a good deal of sand kicked in their faces when they returned from Vietnam, and some of it is still in his mouth today. Consequently, Wayne has

been playing his hand of cards pretty close to the vest lately.

One poignant example he gave was his landing in San Francisco on his way home in 1973. He hadn't been in the U.S. since 1967. As he got out of his cab at his hotel, he paid his fare and gave the driver a fifty cent tip. The cabbie knew he was a vet., (he was in uniform with full decorations), but all the driver said was, "thank's cheap-skate."

Perhaps more than anything else, the vets resent this country's intolerance about their catching up to society. When Wayne left, fifty cents was a sizeable tip. Inflation had been only one to three percent, and hadn't made much change in pay scales or dollar value. So it was a rude slap in the face to come back and be instantly expected to be with the program here. As one commentator for ABC news put it, "a government welfare worker told me the hostages are now eating off silver plates in

the mornings, and I have vets coming to me looking for their next meal."

So if the vets' bitterness towards the hostages justified? Well, not entirely. There is one very big distinction that ought to be made. A soldier goes to duty expecting armed conflict, getting shot at, knowing he might be taken as a prisoner of war. Embassy officials in a diplomatic capacity, know the situation can get hostile, but nothing like the taking of an embassy staff and threatening their lives had ever been done by another government. None of the hostages cracked confessed or went on T.V. to denounce the U.S. during 444 days under prisoner of war conditions. These people were trained for diplomacy, and are heroes for the way they stood up, they did deserve that welcome. But for Wayne and thousands of other vets and POW's, something a little better than "thank's, cheap-skate," would have been appropriate.

ACROSS

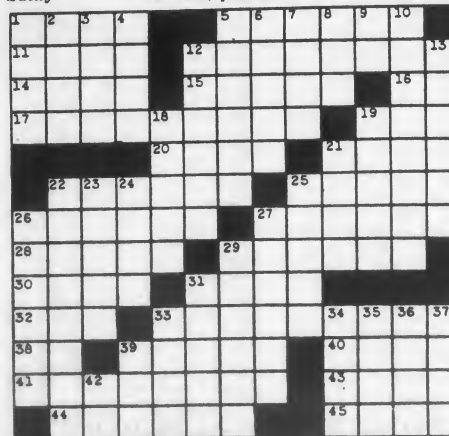
1. Leg or wing
5. Meal
11. Hautboy
12. Commemorative monument
14. Phi — Kappa
15. Proxy
16. Southern State: abbr.
17. Serving as a model
19. Abyss
20. Soprano, — Pons
21. Long cut
22. London's White House
25. Feather
26. Staid
27. Roman emperor
28. Make amends
29. Shiny cotton fabric
30. Attract
31. Sudden breeze
32. Cry at a bullfight
33. Nonsense!
38. Scholarly degree: abbr.
39. Brownish gray
40. Jai —
41. Put in jeopardy
43. Cookery herb
44. Stagger
45. Part of the kitchen scene

DOWN

1. Ear part

CROSSWORDS

2. Wild goat
3. Tiny particle
4. Show happiness
5. Entertain (a person) sumptuously
6. — board, manicuring aid
7. Denizen of the Shetland Islands
8. Knack
9. "Yes," in Avila
10. Charm; amulet
12. Ill will
13. Soapy foam
18. Piece of china
19. Hesitate
21. Merriment
22. Sulky
23. Worship
24. Narrow road
25. Miss Duke, actress
26. Opera by Richard Strauss
27. Wyoming city
29. One type of 5-Across
31. Make grooves or holes
33. Gasp
34. Summer retreat for kids
35. Sundry assortment
36. Jargon
37. Namesakes of frontiersman Carson
39. Make lace
42. Act; perform



THIRD CLASS MAIL

By Traci Kube

The U.S. Postal Service will call it third class mail, the sellers of the goods and services will call it direct-mail advertising, and the recipients of it will probably call it junk mail. Whatever it may be called, that mail did not reach you by accident.

The reason you have received that subscription offer, mail order catalogue, or product sample is because you have been targeted as a good prospect because of your occupation, age, the neighborhood you live in, or your past record as someone who has responded to direct-mail advertising. Your name may appear on

as many as 150 different mail lists that are either rented or exchanged for other mail lists. A list-owner gets 3 cents to 4 cents for your name every time he rents out a mailing list with your name on it.

Although direct-mail advertising may seem to be more of a bother than it's worth, there are advantages to this type of advertising. For one thing it helps boost competition because it provides an alternative media for sellers who cannot afford expensive commercial media such as television. There are also those who believe that direct mail is more informative advertising since it allows for

more time and space to deal with the subject than would a 30-second television commercial. Direct mail is also the least expensive way for nonprofit organizations to appeal to the people most likely to be receptive.

For many people, direct-mail advertising provides a means of shopping without even leaving home. However, to many other people, direct-mail advertising is nothing more than "junk mail" which takes up valuable space in the garbage. There are ways of having one's name removed from a mailing list: 1. Write individually to any organization that uses your name and request that your name be removed from the mailing list. 2. If you consider a direct-mail ad to be pornographic, you can fill out form 2150 available at any local Post Office. 3. Write to the Direct Mail-Marketing Association, Inc. 6 East 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017, requesting its mail preference form. Fill out and return the form and your name will be removed from lists used by 400 cooperating mailers.

... do 2 juniors walk in the town library, thinking it's the post office and ask "Where's my letter?"

... are the women colder than the wind.

... can two girls sit up until 2 a.m. making up verses to "hey bop a re bop."

... does a Wilkinson resident grow a beard to be like his favorite disc jockey — my buddy Beef.

... does a fraternity have a mixer for Forest Manor girls and only 8 show up.

... can you find the friend of a lifetime only to have him leave in May.

... do you warm butter on your dorm floor.

... is your dorm room radiator a sprinkler system.

... can a campus security officer own one pair of underwear.

... can five girls drink 16 half gallons of mad dog in one week.

... do some girls fight for prime seating in the cafeteria.

... can a cafeteria salad bar come to you.

... does section 02 have a "block" party in the hour and a half between classes.

... is a mixer literally stopped to watch Dallas.

... can someone have a

hangover for two days from drinking Kami-Kazi's.

... can basketball valentines be found all over campus.

... does a girl push a grocery cart down the middle of 322 and not remember it.

... does someone fall asleep on the toilet bowl on his 21st birthday.

... does the "boss" look bustier than hell at Shef's party.

... do girls decide to grow their hair to be sex symbols.

... does the Denton Hill trip turn into animal noises and whales tails thanks to Rolling Rock.

... does Won-Hung-Lo go to N.D. to get lucky with his hickey.

... can a half-bald G.A. named after a war doll break the hearts of two faves named Sun Kid and Kim before they ever make it to the Wayside.

... can you go to a slumber party and have to bring your own mattress.

... does section 02 have a gourmet pancake and egg breakfast in your popcorn popper.

... do you go to Happy Hour after sex at three.

... can the Lottery be a big bag of downers.

Only At Clarion

THE RUSHING OF A RUSH

Thursday, Feb. 12, 1981

CLARION'S CALL—Clarion State College, Pa. Page 7

Being a rather lazy person, I believe I have found one way to remedy one problem as lazies have: dirty dishes (mainly glasses). Well, the solution is only temporary, but temporary is better than momentary, right? Now for the complete problem and solution:

Due to two extremely lazy roommates, the number of dishes grows simultaneously with the mold in them. Twice a year, you can prolong the agony of washing them by what else? Of course, going through "rush." — You get free entertainment (hee, hee) and, of course, a glass. (In order to use for another few days. Sad, but true, my roommate and I have had not ONE clean glass for two weeks until tonight. Thanks Zetas!) But better than ALL this, you can have, (if your attitudes are right) if not one of the funniest nights of your life, at the least a memorable one.

To start, five or six (At least!) bong hits are in order for each rushee. You may find this really helps. Once at the "party" you'll

be glad you did.

Well the first party I attended began with the name-tag-business. They were clever, I suppose, as far as name tags go, but after all, a name tag is a name tag. Right?

I hate to interrupt this informative piece, but I must make a special note at this time. From the time I began writing this story, (about 10 minutes ago) until right now, I have been interrupted by "Sorority Girls" calling to invite and offer escorts for my roommate and I. Boy do I feel popular! Gee wiz! Back to the story...

The four of us, my roommate, two other friends and myself entered Harvey just in time. We got there late enough to avoid standing in line for our "champagne." Everyone was so nice I thought I was gonna puke. Really, it was sickening.

We finally got to sit down at a nice table for four when someone pushed up a fifth chair. This fifth chair enabled the sorority to come and meet us one by one. Each person came asking us the same three

questions: "What is your name? Where do you live? Are you a freshman or sophomore?" (I guess they figure that Jr's and Sr's are smart enough to know not to attend one of these shindigs. They're right too.) And then everybody kind of sits there not saying anything.

Then, for a while, we were left alone with full glasses of champagne and plates of peanuts, pretzels, popcorn and some kind of mints. I did a job on the pretzels then started in on the peanuts. My friend took care of the popcorn, while nobody ate the mints. This and the glass we got to keep were the best part of the trip.

While enjoying our munch session, the conversation geared down to the situation at hand. Then we started laughing aloud of this circus we were partaking in.

Oh, and this is where the entertainment comes in. Yeah, I guess that's what it was. Sure it was. A magician, (I think), some scantily dressed dancers, a stand-up clown — oops, I mean comedienne. Surely

this is not a circus. Was it? Monte Carlo night was a bomb, (they didn't even know how to play crap!) but the peanuts were good.

Speaking of peanuts, the shells presented some small problem. What to do with them. Well, since I finished all the pretzels off the one plate, we put all the shells on the empty plate. That was easy. But what about when you're standing around with no empty pretzel plate handy? That's easy too — Just keep 'em in your hand!

The best part was when we were to join hands while they sang their, I guess, "theme song." I almost went to hold one of the "sister's hands" with my shell-laden palms, but I thought better of it, so I went and stood next to my roommate to give her the pleasant surprise. Boy did we laugh hard. I haven't laughed that hard till we went to our second party that night. Oh, but that's a different story. Even funnier, so I'll tell it.

It began with the usual name tag bit. This was beginning to be old hat. We were escorted to our table

in the rear and the four of us made ourselves as comfortable as possible. Especially me, as my snap and zipper were constantly becoming undone.

(I think it was the peanuts). Fortunately, I had on a long blouse so it went without too much notice. Anyway, the fun began when my friend, we'll call her Linda, found a mysterious object in the bottom of her cup. Of course Linda let everybody get thoroughly grossed out before turning it upside down on the table. Meanwhile, my other friend was asking me if we were allowed to keep these cups to. They were styrophone. And one of the "sisters" was standing right behind us listening, I suppose, to all our hysteria's. And boy were we hysterical. Especially when my roommate announced that there was a hair (and believe me it was there) in the bottom of HER cup. I mean, getting a hair in food is gross enough at home you know? But I gotta admit, it was funny.

Sweetheart Surprises

By Christina L. Jirak

Has your boyfriend or girlfriend been complaining about how unromantic you are? Well, Valentine's day is coming up and presents the perfect opportunity to surprise that special person with how dazzling romantic you

really are under that hard-ass attitude that you usually present.

Or perhaps you have a secret love (or lust) in of your way so that you may "happen to run into them." Valentine's Day is the perfect time to go for it! Who knows, things

your heart for one special person of the opposite sex. It's time you stopped eating two hour lunches or going twenty minutes out might work out and instead of dreaming those fantasies, you could be living them out with your secret love!

What can I do, — you ask? There are many ways to a man or woman's heart.

If you have money, a romantic dinner complete with champagne, a few dozen roses, diamond rings and earrings might spark some interest in that person's heart.

But if you are like most college students, money is not easy to come by. But you don't need a lot of money to be romantic.

A card is always special when sent by someone you care about. Think of how much nicer it would be to look into the mailbox and instead of seeing "air mail" to see a card that

shows someone was thinking of you. It makes the heart flutter just thinking of it, doesn't it?

There is also the traditional candy (no-no for people with sweet toothed roommates with no control) or flowers (unless he or she is allergic to them).

If these are also out of your price range write a poem or song. If your talent isn't in writing, borrow a poetry or song book and copy one that seems to fit the situation. You may or may not want to claim credit for it.

There are different school run activities that will get your message across. Dorms are having Valentines Day dances. The Promise a love story is playing at Harvey Saturday night at 10 pm, Sunday at 8 and 10. Alpha Sigma Tau's are selling Valentine lollipops today and tomorrow in Chandler. Tau Kappa Epsilon are selling car-

nations for \$1.00 that say, "I love you," "I like you," or "I'd like to get to know you." They are on sale until tomorrow at the cafeteria and Dana Still.

Do something original. Think of all of the possibilities. Decorate one of the delicious brownies from Club Chandler. Cut it into a heart shape, or paste paper pink hearts on it. Or how about a romantic candle-lit dinner at home? Popcorn instead of steak, coolaid instead of champagne. A quiet romantic night together alone is often the best and most exciting gift one person can give another.

But this Valentines Day give that special girl or guy in your life something they won't forget. Give them a part of yourself be it a quiet night, a 10 foot pink hippo, or a simple red ribbon around your waist; and have a Happy Valentines Day!!!

Forensics Team Places 2nd

Mary Ellen Van Buskirk

The CSC Forensics Team had a winning weekend Feb. 7-8 at the Ruth A. Wilcox Invitational Forensics Tournament in Marietta, Ohio. The group effort of eight members of the Debate and Individual Events Team netted a second place in Sweepstakes with 47 points, topped only by Fairmont College who had

283 points.

In Individual Events, trophies were awarded to Laura Janusik who took fourth place in persuasive speaking and sixth place in impromptu speaking, and Roland Hribal who placed sixth in both pros and poetry readings. Recognition was given to Patti Kelley who took sixth place in informative speaking and Patti Kelley who took sixth place in theater that featured

Brian Avery, Roland Hribal and Laura Janusik which placed fifth.

On the Debate Team, Amy Weekly netted a fifth place speaker award and Patti Kelley came in third in the same event. Amy and Patti also took the second place team award for CEDA debate. Mary Ellen Van Buskirk placed fifth in a new event, individual debate.

Rock Island

The remote Caribbean Island of Monserrat is fast becoming one of the world capitals of Rock and Roll. A steady stream of stars has been going to the little island 300 miles from Puerto Rico ever since former Beatles producer George Martin opened his International Air Studios there 2½ years ago. The multi-million dollar facility is as sophisticated as any in the world. Performers can live in luxury at one of several heavily-guarded houses provided by Martin. The weather is great — privacy is almost total. The assemblage of talent at Martin's 24-track paradise could reach a peak this month. Paul McCartney is already there, working on a new album.

1984

One Republican who should know says Ronald Reagan plans to run for President again in 1984. Lyn Nofziger, who was a top adviser in Reagan's recent campaign, told a California Republican convention "We'll be back in three years... with the same guy."

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WHEN THE LOVE BUG STRIKES

By Nancy Keister
Ever been bit by the love bug? Most people just get queasy for a short time and then get over it. Yet, while some are pursuing a warm relationship with a member of the opposite sex, others are skillfully dodging Cupid's flaming arrows. Sadly, many people would have you believe that love just happens. You are somehow miraculously struck with an awesome magnetism toward an attractive person. Or, if you are patient for long enough, Prince Charming will gallop past on a white steed sweep you off your dainty feet, and carry you away to live happily ever after in "always-always" land. Maybe the disillusionment of fairy tale love stories has made us lax in developing our relationship-building skills to their fullest.

If a love relationship begins with the well-known "heart throb," but never grows past that, you'd better be careful. Chances are the one to whom you are attracted does not feel the same as you do, or does not wish to pursue the growth of that particular type of relationship with you.

On the other hand, there is no need to abandon the possibility of a love relationship just because you

don't feel the initial "heart throb" sensation. Love is, after all, a growth relationship.

Most importantly, two people pursuing a relationship must learn to be honest with one another. Yes, you read correctly, I said **Learn**. Honesty is always the best policy, but not always the easiest or first thought of. A good test of how well your love for someone is growing is how honest you are with that person. A better test is how honest you are with yourself. The truth is, many times what you call love is not love at all.

It is often the case that what attracts you to someone is anxiety, not love. Anxiety may stem from many things. Of course, it can stem from a desire to closely relate emotionally, intellectually and physically with someone of the opposite sex. It may also stem from your own need to develop an identity. In this case, the person with whom you choose to build a relationship probably displays strong tendencies and characteristics that you yourself as having developed these characteristics when in fact you have developed a relationship with someone who has them. If you can be honest with yourself

you can decide rightfully whether your desire for a relationship stems from love or anxiety. If you can be honest with your partner, the situation can either be corrected or the relationship dissolves. Both of which are better than continuing to build a relationship based on a lie.

Despite these things, love must be looked upon as a positive, health-growing process that two people share. Some people think that the old saying, "Love is a give and take arrangement," means "You give and I'll take." Not so. If two people are

considering falling in love they must remember to share the giving and the taking.

Look at it this way. Love is first of all, making a lasting commitment with your partner. Both you must abide by it. Secondly, it is overcoming self. A commitment with your partner has priority over self. Thirdly, love is validating your attraction to someone. Is it sincerely love, or is it closer to being

anxiety or obsession? Lastly, love is enjoying one another.

People fall in love out of anxiety and obsession, but not in and out of love. Love does not happen, it is nurtured and grown.



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First Baptist Church
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Winter Special—hotdogs & tacos 25¢

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FRI: "FRIENDZ"

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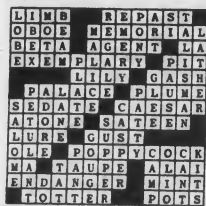
VALENTINES DAY FOREVER

By Cory Abernathy
Why can't Valentine's Day be for everyone all over the world? It's possible, isn't it? Why can't Valentine's Day be every day? It could, couldn't it? If all of the love we have for others becomes so obvious on the 14th day of the second month of every single year, then what happens on the remaining 364 days?

There must have been a time long, long ago when everyone loved everyone else and better yet, showed

it. Somehow, during the process of evolution a wall began to develop within man, a wall that trapped the feelings of the heart, keeping them secret, hiding them from view. For every lock there seems to be a key, or at least a combination. The key is February 14, the combination, people who really do care about one another.

On this magical day in February it suddenly isn't stupid or awkward to confess one's true feelings.



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L S E E T Z A I S C O E O E O
O Y C M A W O G H I E T A R L
P G N I T N U O C C A C L T N
O L A S M M L L L N C A L A O
R O N T Y O E E A O W L I E I
H C I R G C N A D A G S O H G
T E F Y G O L O E G S Y M T I
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Love ya! Colleen.

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Hey Cornerpocket, may the red
arrow of Wilkinson always
point to your door! Orbrates.

Ride needed to Pgh. Thurs.,
Feb. 19, anytime, will share
expenses. Call 4989.

To the brothers of Theta Xi —
Thanks for the great mixer on
Jan. 31 for the Manor girls.
Let's do it again real soon.
The Brave Eight.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TRYOUTS
WILL BE HELD MONDAY,
FEBRUARY 16 AND
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY
18 FROM 5-6:30 p.m. AT
TIPPIN GYMNASIUM. BE
DRESSED TO PLAY.

Marlene — Happy 22nd birth-
day. Even though this wish is
a few days late, it still carries
with it our smiles, laughter
and love. Nance, Dee.

T.J. Happy Number 18. Hope
your day is great. Love, your
roomie.

Mike — happy Valentine's Day —
I'll be thinking of you. Love,
Diane.

Happy Birthday Andy — Sorry
we couldn't come to Califor-
nia to celebrate the big "21"
with you but our love is
there! The 510's.

T.J.G. — Happy 4th Anniversary
and Valentine's Day. Thanks
for all the memories, love
and support. I'm looking for-
ward to many more great
times. Love Always, Terry.

E.C.H. Have a Happy Valentine's
Day filled with lots of love!
Signed, your puppy lover.

Happy Birthday Martha! Let's all
tie one on! Much love from
your fellow D.B.R.'s, Molly
and Maya too!

Dearest Big Brother (Joe), Here
is the note I promised to you
in Classifieds. Sorry there
wasn't one sooner — just a
note to say your little sister
loves you as much as ever,
even if it doesn't seem like it
sometimes. Hope you en-
joyed the lasagna dinner — it
was good to have you over.
We'll have to do it again soon
— Love, your favorite (and
Only) "real" little sister.

Happy Birthday Martha! Love,
your ex-roomie from Forest
Manor.

Lost: Cream-colored weave like
scarf, sentimental value. If
found — please call 226-
5350.

Personal note to Beth — Howdy
roommate, you may think I
have something nice, sweet
and loving to say to you but
none seems to come to mind.
Sorry! But it's any consolation
— I love you anyways!
Hope you enjoyed this
"special" note that you so
nicely asked me to put in for
you. (P.S. Hi to my other
roomies.)

Boogie. Thanx for making last
weekend the very best ever!!
Hope you like your Valentine
... I think you will. Love
always, me. P.S.: Your
brothers are the greatest!

Happy Valentine's Day Wiggles! I
hope you enjoy this special
day as much as I enjoy being
with you. Have fun the rest of
the year and think about me
some time. Keep in touch.
Love, Sped.

Shirley — Sorry I couldn't be
there to celebrate Valen-
tine's Day with you but my
love's still there. Love, Rock.

1973 Mustang for sale. Han-
dymen's Special. \$100. Call
4989.

Lost: Small, stray striped female
kitten. 5 months old.
Somewhere around 4th
Avenue Trailer Courts. Must
be found! Contact 226-6027.
REWARD.

Attention Beach fans! Theta Xi is
having a Beach Rush Party
tonight, February 12. Guys
by personal invite only and
open to all girls. Required
dress is swim suits, cut offs
or anything that resembles
beach attire. So get your
suits and surf boards and
come to our bikini beach party.
Be there. ALOHA!

Valentine's Day is here. Wish
you were.

Cuddles my dear — Well, Valen-
tine's Day is here. I'm so glad
I have you to love. You make
me happy and you make
every day Valentine's Day!
Remember I love you and
believe in you. I never had a
teacher as cute as you! Love
always and forever, your love
puppy.

Happy Valentine's, Mary! Hope
you enjoy your "surprise"
Saturday. I love you, Mark.

Happy Birthday Mc Penna one
day late. I owe you one — at
your request! Love and a hug.
Mc Davis.

Happy Valentine's Day to all my
roomies and the guys at Little
House. Jane.

Buying Gold and Silver. Class
rings, silverware, tea sets,
etc. Any Quantity. Strictly
Confidential. Call me, Dave
— 226-5831.

Happy Valentine's Day to 4 of
the best 10's from the other
one.

Congrats Buzz! We are pleased
to announce the appointment
of your position to a higher
level. Welcome — TIE E.B.

It's cold here. Can we go to
gram's house and listen to
the heater grind thru the
night?

Happy Valentine's B-day Little
Joe! Kisses and hugs
awaiting you at the house.

Zan the Man has struck Clarion's
Call. And you all thought he
was gone, didn't you???

Did you hug your girl today?

COME SEE THE ISLAND FANTASIES OF TANA-SHEAR

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Lee Strait Leg Cords \$15.00
Lee Flared Cords \$10.00
All Women's Sweaters 1/2 OFF
Large Selection Men's Shirts . . . 1/2 OFF

Horoscope

for the week of Feb. 15-21

Clarion State College, Pa.

Page 10

ARIES:(March 21 to April 19)
--Channel your energy toward quiet, behind-the-scenes projects. Your mind is retentive and it is an excellent time to work on developing your memory or intellectual abilities. Take educational courses that help you in your career.

TAURUS:(April 20 to May 20)
--Your associates are in the driver's seat now, so give them free reign and give advice only when asked. Have quiet times to yourself--read, meditate and study. Restrict your social life to intimate friends who think as you do.

GEMINI:(May 21 to June 20)
--Finish up your career projects that are already in progress rather than starting new ones. Set new short-term goals. Show affection for one you love--be romantic. Resist the tendency to be overly critical of mate or partner.

CANCER:(June 21 to July 22)
--You can change your attitudes toward family members who think differently than you do. Bring about greater harmony by compromise. A new romance should be pursued slowly. Don't rush in impulsively or you might regret it later.

LEO:(July 23 to Aug. 22)
--Be patient about delays in communications. Domestic matters are accentuated and some family discipline could be in order. Be fair and emphasize with a child's point of view. A creative project could take off now.

VIRGO:(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
--Play it cool. Concentrate on your own work, but be cooperative with others. Accent is on your mate or partner, or competitors if you're in business. Concentrate on the quality of your own performance and control your temper.

LIBRA:(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

--A short class or lecture could be both interesting and beneficial in your career. Be open to new concepts and fresh views--express your own inventiveness. A family member could need advice or help and look to you as the authority figure.

SCORPIO:(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
--Associates are capable and cooperative, particularly if you are involved in any civic work. People with prestige and influence can help you, so discreetly gain their favor. Move slowly and carefully in romantic matters.

SAGITTARIUS:(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
--Catch up on all the chores left undone to clear the decks for new projects coming up soon. Social life brightens and when you're in the spotlight remember to be poised and behave properly. Meeting an old friend could be exciting.

CAPRICORN:(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
--Attend to the details of business accounts and finance. You should feel better about compromises you've made in your career goal plans. If you are eligible, a meaningful romance may begin.

AQUARIUS:(Jan. 22 to Feb. 18)
--Go over bills and accounts and you may be surprised to find some money left over. Someone from your past could turn up and you may find that the old spark has diminished and can't be rekindled. A new romance is more exciting.

PISCES:(Feb. 19 to March 20)
--Seek assistance on a real estate or home project matter. Suggestions for rebuilding, redecorating or restoring could prove invaluable. Good time to start a self-improvement program designed to improve your appearance.

CLARION'S CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.
Page 10 Thursday, Feb. 12, 1981

CIRCLE K WEEK

The Clarion Circle K Club will observe Circle K Week February 15-21, 1981.

Circle K is a coeducational collegiate service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International with 13,000 members in 750 clubs throughout the United States, Canada, Jamaica, the Bahamas, Surinam, S.A., Mexico, and The Cayman Islands.

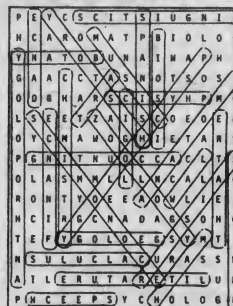
Circle K Week is an annual event dating back to 1966. The purpose of the annual event is to build club morale; strengthen relations with the Kiwanis sponsor and brother organization, Key Club International (a high school service organization); promote the Circle K International theme; recruit new members; and educate the public about Circle K activities, including service projects.

Local Circle K week activities will include: programs with both Clarion and Brookville Kiwanis, Valentine distribution at Grandview Nursing Home, and our weekly Tuesday

night meeting.

The objective of Circle K International is to provide college students with a means by which those individuals interested in helping others and being of service in society can express this concern. The Circle K motto is "We Build," and in practice this means genuinely constructive involvement in the community and on campus.

Since Congress has proclaimed this week as National Circle K Week, join us in celebrating and show that Clarion does Care.



LAYAWAY YOUR SWIMSUIT TODAY... NO DOWN PAYMENT 'TIL THE FIRST OF MAY!

Select your swimsuit from our super selection of one and two piece styles. Layaway today and pay no layaway charge... no service charge or down payment! (il after May 1, 1981)

SWIMSUIT LAYAWAY EVENT

BRODY'S



WCUC will take to the streets again to raise money for "Heart-a-thon Week." (Photo by Pete Denio).

Heart-a-thon Week

By Judi Bish.

The Third Annual WCUC-FM Heart Radiothon will be held in conjunction with the Clarion County Heart-A-Thon the week of Feb. 16-22.

WCUC's chairperson, Nancy Nestich listed a week of campus campaign-raising activities which include a "Sexy Legs Contest," "Battle of the Turntables" and a radio soap opera.

The "Sexy Legs Contest" is a contest in its second year of existence at CSC. This year the contest will be open to both guys and girls who are students at CSC. Pictures of the people chosen to model their legs will be posted in the Forest Manor cafeteria Feb. 16-18. Winners of the contest will be announced Feb. 19. Lisa Linde and Faye Vhalos are chairpersons for the "Sexy Legs" contest and will be

accepting votes for the contest in the form of money donations. Minimum donation for the contest is 10c per vote.

The "Battle of the Turntables" will be broadcast on WCUC Feb. 22. The battle will consist of listeners calling in their favorite songs and other listeners voting for the songs by donating to the Heart Association.

WCUC will also be conducting a week-long collection campaign to be centered at the First Federal Building in downtown Clarion as well as a local talent show to be broadcast from the Clarion Mall. The talent competition is open to any local talent. Nestich noted some bands and performers who will perform. "The United Natural Grass," a blue-grass group will perform Feb. 21, Dennis and Bill Kehew will perform Feb. 20 and

the "Stoney Lonesome," a campus group, will also perform. The talent show will be held Feb. 20 from 6-9 p.m. and Feb. 21 from 1-5 p.m.

The residents of Clairview Rest Home in Sligo will also do their part in the Heart-a-thon. They will be holding a Rock-and-Roll-a-Thon. Residents of the rest home will be rocking rocking chairs and rolling in wheel chairs for four hours on Feb. 20 from 1-5 p.m. at the Clarion Mall. Anyone interested in sponsoring a Clairview Resident Home Resident may call Ms. Nestich at 226-2330.

Betsy Mallison has announced that there will be a "Jump-a-thon" held at Tippen Gym Feb. 21 from 1-4 p.m. The "jump-a-thon" is open to anyone who thinks they are physically fit enough to jump for 3 hours. Ms. Mallison said there are currently about 5 sororities who will participate in teams of 6 persons, this is so the "jumpers" can take a periodic rest. Anyone is welcome to jump, just pick up your pledge sheets in Hal Wassink's office, 112 Harvey Hall.

Last year the Heart-a-thon raised \$1189. This year the goal for Heart Drive Week has been doubled to \$2500. There are many ways you can be active in this community and campus effort to raise money for a very good cause.

"Have a Heart" and get involved.

CLARION'S CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.
Thursday, Feb. 12, 1981 Page 11

GREEK NEWS

THETA XI — The brothers of Theta Xi would like to thank the Forest Manor Girls for the great mixer last week. Also the brothers would like to extend an invitation to all guys interested in becoming a brother by attending our Beach Rush Party Thursday February 12. Guys by personal invite only and open to all girls. Dress will include swim suits or cut offs and is mandatory! We are expecting a great turnout so put on your swim suit and come down and party. For information, call 226-9903 or see any brother.

SIG TAU — The brothers of Sigma Tau would like to congratulate Jeff Wilson and Marcus Obermier as new brothers in the Sigma Tau fraternity. Also we would like to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kearns who were married December 13, 1980. All who attended this joyous celebration of matrimony had a wonderful time. Best wishes and good luck in the long future ahead.

The Siggies, after the first semester of intramurals events, maintain a commanding lead, placing in every event. The brothers are also looking for a strong finish in basketball where we made the playoffs last year.

The Siggies have missed a few brothers this semester due to graduation and other various reasons. One of these brothers is Mr. Waite and I emphasize Mr. Any person that went to Clarion in the last 6 years would have to agree. I'm sure some people would remember not too long ago when Mike chased people out of the old Sig Tau house at Wood Street in a foot of snow because he didn't like the way people looked at him. And times like coming down to the shower after a Siggie party sleeping on the wet, cold cement floor. No one can forget him shooting his gun at the Siggie boiler and missing hitting the ground instead

spreading shrapnel in people's faces. And shedding his clothes at the Roost and doing handstands on the pool table while Hamburger Bill begged him to keep control. There was one occasion at a Greek Olympic party where 2 state troopers came to break up the party. Wasn't it Mike who yelled from the crowd. "We can take them, there are only two of them." Can any one forget Mike cleaning out the Longhorn a few times in his younger days. How about "Turkey in the corn?"

Yes, everyone remembers these things but no one will ever forget Mike for his aggressive IM basketball team. Yes, Mike Waite has engraved his name in Clarion in many people's eyes including that evil eye!

SIGMA CHI — The Brothers of Sigma Chi would like to welcome everyone back. A very special welcome is extended to our returning brothers Tony Bopp, Joe Travaglini, Tom (Boogie) Ressler, and Craig A. Clark.

Congratulations to the new officers for 1981. They are: Sonny Banks, President; Jeff Battin, Vice-president; Jeff Thompson, Secretary; Joe DeFeo, Treasurer; Ron Witthohn, Rush Chairman; and Bill Fornof, Pledgemaster.

We are also proud to announce the pinning of Kayne Kelly (Zeta Tau Alpha) to Tony Bopp, Susie Palmer (Zeta Tau Alpha) to Lui Damasceno and Beth Feehan (Sigma Kappa of IUP) to Bill Battin.

Once again, the Brothers of Sigma Chi are active in Intramural sports with teams in bowling, basketball and wrestling. The intramural wrestling tournament will be held Feb. 17, 18 and 19 with the finals being held prior to the Pitt-Clarion match on the 19th.

We will be having Valentine's Day Date Party this Saturday at the Sportsman's Paradise in Leeper...

We also hope all the Greeks have a successful rush and a good semester.

Rock Dies

UPI — Bill Haley, the man who fired up Rock 'n Roll with "Rock Around the Clock" in the early 50's, had died at his home in Harlingen, Texas.

Haley was 55 years old and for several years had lived a very quiet life in a retirement community. Haley wrote "Crazy Man Crazy" and several boogies with his band, the COMETS. He also recorded "See Ya Later,

DISCOVER THE RINGS.

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WHERE: HARVEY HALL
WHEN: FEBRUARY 13
8 & 10 p.m.; \$1.00 admission



SKI CLUB INFORMATION

SKI: Wing Hollow Tues., Feb. 17

LIFT: TICKET \$5.00

BUS: \$4.50 RENTAL: \$5.00

TIME: Bus leaves Chandler 3:30 p.m. and will return 12 p.m.

SIGN UP: Harvey Rm. 111. First come first served.

CONDITIONS: Pack Powder, 24-36 inch Base. Some powder.

Reports Weekly on Upcoming Events

Sat., Feb. 21st trip will be announced in next week's paper. If you sign up, you must pay for bus—even if you do not attend.

Questions Call: Dave 6025
Tracy 4599 Randy 4396

Daytime tear-jerkers

"Did you think I'd stop seeing people just because you rejected me?" Does this sound familiar? No, it's not something your roommate has said to an old flame, well not exactly. Actually it's part of a conversation between Luke and Laura, two stars of the popular ABC soap opera *General Hospital*. For some people, including college students, soap operas are part of their daily routine. It's not uncommon to see a group of girls, and even guys nowadays, glued to the TV set to watch as the dramatic lives of the characters unfold before them.

Soap operas have become more than just TV shows to many people. Traditionally, the "soap opera syndrome" has been associated with bored housewives who find an escape in the glamorous and unpredictable lives of the characters. But soap operas have been steadily attracting a larger audience. College students have also found pleasure in living the day-to-day traumas the characters of their favorite shows endure.

Some of the reasons people watch soap operas are just as interesting as the shows themselves. Says one college student, "At first, I didn't like soap operas, but when I was babysitting one time, I started watching *General Hospital* and really got involved. I've been watching it for a year and a half now."

After watching the show for awhile, you can almost predict what will happen on certain days.

Some people even make an effort to arrange their class schedule so they have free time during their favorite soap opera.

General Hospital seems to be the college favorite, followed closely by *The Young and the Restless*. Both shows feature younger

characters than the other soaps which could be the reason for their popularity.

The major complaint of soap opera fans is the famous cliffhanger technique the networks employ quite often on Fridays to get you to tune in Monday to see resolved. (Although oftentimes, the cliffhanger can carry on for days.) But the suspense is what keeps the fans clamoring for more.

Not everyone, however, is devoted to these daytime "tearjerkers". As one non-soapie put it, "It's possible for a person to get wrapped up in a soap opera, but they're a waste of time and serve no purpose. Hardly anything 'real' happens, and for the most part, I think it's all over-dramatized."

In the past, soap operas have been considered daytime dramas. But in the last two years, the public has come in contact with "night soaps". Shows like *Knots Landing*, *Secrets of Midland Heights*, *Flamingo Road* and of course *Dallas*, the show that held millions of Americans in suspense for almost six months to find out who shot J.R.

While many people will not admit to watching a daytime soap, it's these same people who are glued to their TV set every Friday night to watch *Dallas*. "I've even turned down dates if it's for Friday night," says one *Dallas* fan. "I figured I can go on dates anytime, even after *Dallas* is over, but between 9 and 10 p.m. I don't want to be bothered."

For some people, watching soaps is like a hobby—they do it in their free time. On the other hand, there are the people who "make" time in order to watch these daytime and nighttime soaps. Some might call this "soap opera addiction" crazy, but it's becoming an American way of life.



Pictured above are 13 of the 14 contestants who will be competing in the 1981 Miss CSC Pageant on March 14. They are (front row) Patricia Ionoff, Judy Lakawicz, Terri Ferguson, Lori Greene, Laurie Lealle, Debra Waterloo, Barbara Snyder, (back row) Stephanie Cambro, Tammy Saulsbery, Cynthia Klesling, Tamara Snedeker, Kimberly Grzelka, and Carol Ellermeyer. Not pictured is Kristy Graham. Because there were less than 15 applicants, the preliminaries scheduled for this Friday, February 13, will NOT be held.

BETWEEN THE LINES

By Linda Kaufman

Writing letters. We all do it, but do we all get the same value out of them?

Each of us write to friends and family but how often are those letters worth the postage we spend on them? I've found much more value in my letters than a simple postage price. It's always nice to catch up on the activities of friends separated from us, or spread long distance stories of college life, but there can be much more to letter writing than this.

So much can be said in a letter, especially when it is the only means of communication between two people, and so much more can be learned. A letter is a lasting conversation that can be experienced again and again. When you feel the need to be near that special person, a letter is a reminder of things that have passed but continue to appreciate in value. A letter can be an expression on paper of things that are only meant to be shared between two. Sometimes letters are the only thing keeping two people in contact. Well, it can be enough because as the time passes the depths of the relationship stay clear because letters closed the gap.

Letters can also introduce you to people

you've never known or dimensions of people that you thought you knew so well. Letters are a means of opening up yourself to someone far from here; a means of learning about someone else that without letters you never would have known. Letters can fill up the time that would otherwise go wasted between visits. So never say, "All we have are letters." Letters can be so much. It can be a reminder of the value of a friendship, an opportunity to learn more about someone else; an opportunity to learn more about yourself. It can be anything you want it to be.

So when you feel the need to be near a friend, just pull out an old letter and feel that person right next to you again; and all those miles don't seem to be so long. Don't complain when your communication is limited to letters. Be grateful for those letters because they can hold more knowledge and truth about a friendship than conversations that can be so easily forgotten and twisted in your mind over the years. So many miles can be minimized to the space between line on a page so ... write a letter!



Meg Minderlitter struck a perfect pose. (Photo by Michael Sekelaky)

Clarion Gymnasts Tumble

By Joanna Smith

The CSC gymnasts fell to the University of Pittsburgh 138.20-131.45 last Friday night but managed to place 2 girls in the all around standings. Meg Minderlitter scored a career high mark of 34.15 to grab 2nd place. She was followed by Andrea Kandravi, 3rd with 32.45 and topped by Pitt's Karen Martin at 35.00.

In the individual events, Pitt was a dominating force. Vaulting was Martin and Miller for Pitt in key positions with a tie for 3rd place between Clarion's Leslie Davis and Meg Minderlitter. Uneven bars were jolted by the presence of Pitt freshman Lisa Shirk who showed a great degree of difficulty and scored an unprecedented 9.55 to win the event. Shirk is the current

holder of the highest all-around average in collegiate competition to date (37.30). She was followed by teammates Martin and Tressler in the standings. Clarion was plagued by falls off the balance beam while Shirk once again flipped to a solid first place. For Pitt it was Carson 2nd and Martin 3rd.

Meg Minderlitter went on to capture the crowd and the judges with a win in floor exercise. Pitt claimed 2nd place and tied for 3rd with CSC's Carol Snyder.

The meet was a contest filled with erratic scoring by the National judges but verified the improvements made by the team within the last year. Clarion now has the distinction of being one of 29 collegiate teams to average 130 points or better and holds on to that mark in almost every competition.

petition.

The gymnasts host Edinboro IUP on Saturday February 14 at 1 p.m.

TEAM of the YEAR

CSC FOOTBALL TEAM NAMED ECAC DIVISION II "TEAM OF THE YEAR" FOR 1980.

The Clarion State College football team has been selected by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) as the Division II "Team of the Year" for 1980.

Announced today by the ECAC, the prestigious award will be presented to Clarion State head coach Al Jacks at the New York Football Writers Association dinner on Tuesday, February 10th at the Meadowlands Sports Complex located in East Rutherford, New Jersey. The dinner is slated to begin at 5:30 p.m., in the Hamiltonian Room, while the award will be presented by ECAC officials.

The Golden Eagles were Pennsylvania Conference Champions in 1980, defeating the Eastern representative, Kutztown, by a narrow 15-14 margin. Also PC West title holders, CSC finished the season with an overall record of 9-2, that included a 5-1 PC West mark.

Ranked among the top five winningest coaches still active in the NCAA Division II, Jacks has rolled up an impressive 122-41-5 record in his 18 years at CSC. Remarkably, Clarion has never had a losing season under the personable mentor and currently holds the NCAA Division II record for consecutive winning seasons at seventeen. During his tenure at CSC, Jacks has won six PC West titles (1966, 67, 69, 77, 78 and 1980) and three PC Championships (1966-1977 and 1980).

"I'm very happy about the award and would like to thank the ECAC for giving us such a fantastic honor," commented Jacks. "It's a great compliment to the school and to our excellent players. This award is like the frosting on the cake for us, since I feel 1980 was our best 'awards' year since I've been at Clarion."

Also being named as "Team of the Year" were Division I Navy, I-AA Lehigh and Division III Ithaca.

PITTSBURGH HOPES FOR HOOPS

By David Howell

The Pittsburgh Cavaliers are a basketball team that could very well be in existence next year.

Ed Debartolo, the owner of the Pittsburgh Penguins, is negotiating with the Cleveland Cavaliers owner, Ted Ste-

plen, to get the franchise moved to Pittsburgh.

The deal hinges on whether Debartolo can gain ownership of the Civic Arena. The negotiations have some details still being ironed out.

The Cavaliers are 20-32 as of this writing, but are

on a six game winning streak. They have such names as Randy Smith, Austin Carr, Rodger Phegley and Mike Mitchell.

Mitchell, who is in tenth place in the NBA in scoring, leads the team with 23.5 points per game. Smith is averaging 19.2 and is in 9th place with 5.8 assists per game. Carr, the oldest member of the Cavs, and Phegley are scoring 13.8 and 12.4 respectively.

The worry has to be attendance. When Pittsburgh had the Condors and Connie Hawkins of the now defunct ABA, they could not draw the big crowds.

If the deal comes through, the city of champions will have yet another team to add to their collection. It will be well worth the eight dollar general admission price to see the

likes of Julius Erving and Magic Johnson playing in the crowd. Pittsburgh has been wanting a professional basketball team for years and this may be their one and only chance.

Short Haircuts Advertised

Campus Digest

News Service

To combat scalp oiliness and dandruff, short haircuts are advised by Professor M. Gloor, chief of the Heidelberg University Dermatological Clinic. He also says using very high settings on hair dryers promotes greasiness, declares that shampoos should not have excessive anti-grease properties, and recommends using a hair tonic with a high alcoholic content.



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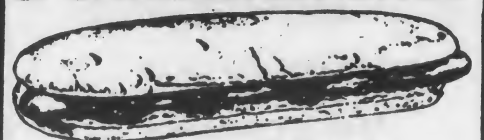
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PROMISE" ...to
love each other
forever...but the
next time they
meet he won't
even know who
she is.



Sat., Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. and Sun., Feb. 15 at 8 and 10 p.m.
at Harvey Multi-Purpose Room.

ADMISSION FREE WITH VALID I.D.

Swimmin Women Crush Rock

Nan Farrar, Polly Potter, Tracy Cooper, and Teri Peot were triple winners as Clarion avenged a defeat last year by hammering Slippery Rock 112-19.

Rhonda Phillips (2 time 3 meter National Champ) won both land 3 meter diving, qualifying for Division I Nationals with scores of 239.10 and 259.30.

Jeanne O'Connor set team records and National qualifying times in the 50 back (28.01) and 100 Back (100.12) for the Eagles. Nan Farrar also swam a personal best of 1:01.68 in the 100 Back and then teamed up with Peot, Potter, and Cooper for a National Qualifying time of 8:09 in the 800 Free Relay. Peot also qualified in the 1000 Free with a 10:50 and also won the 200 Fly in 2:17.08.

Cooper qualified for Na-

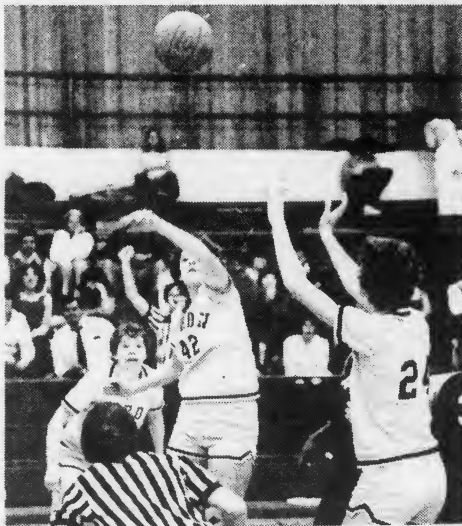
tional by over 14 seconds in the 400 IM with a 4:38.92. She and O'Connor were 1-2 in the 50 Free with N.Q. times of 25.13 and 25.23.

Farrar and O'Connor were 1-2 in the 200 Back with AIAW times of 2:14.06 and 2:15.81. Moochie Eyles, also a double winner, qualified for Nationals in the 100 Breast with a 1:12.24. She also won the 200 Breast which she qualified in previously.

Clarion swept first places in 15 out of 15 events and seconds in 13 out of 15. Polly Potter's other victories were in the 100 Free (missed qualifying by .01) and 200 Free.

Clarion is now 8-2. The swimmin' women's next meet is Saturday away at Fairmont, West Virginia.

Winners of this cheering contest on Saturday (\$25) were the "white flash." Good Job Girls!



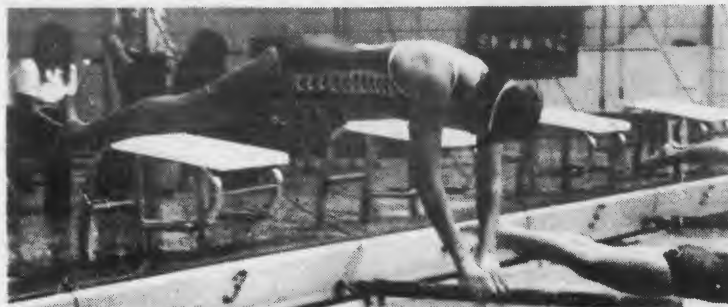
Despite Clarion's Jan Pagano's 20 points the University of Akron dominated the action Saturday afternoon defeating the hoopsters 84-72. The Golden Eagles other big guns Cindy Harvey and Brenda Staliko had 17 and 12 points respectively. (Photo by Monty Gross).

Happy Valentine's Day!

From the Book Center

We have a selection of cards, flowers, and stuffed animals.

WE GIFT WRAP



Clarion women qualify for nationals in recent meet with Slippery Rock. (Photo by Monty Gross).

Optimism Running High

By Donna Tanda
Competing against a field of nearly all Division I schools at the Pitt Invitational on last Friday and Saturday, Clarion's runnin' Eagles were clocked in some of their best times for this time of the year.

Freshman Loyal Jasper lowered his 440 dash time to 51.9, dropping a second off his last week's time. During this time in his training last year, Loyal's time was 53 seconds.

Bruce Kemmere and Jude Hoffman ran personal best half-mile times for so early in this season. Bruce turned in a 2:02 and Jude ran 2:05. The extra distance they have been putting in has increased

their strength and dropped their times from 2:10 of last year. Bruce and Jude also ran through the mile event as workouts.

Dan O'Brien won his heat of the mile run, defeating a rival from Slippery Rock in the process. His time of 4:25 is his best for this early in the season.

Bob Lindberg placed third in the fastest heat of the night in the 2 mile race. His time of 9:25 is just 3 seconds off CSC's indoor record time. Dan O'Brien won his heat of the 2 mile in 9:29 and Ron Glendennig ran a much improved race as he finished in 10:10.

Freshman Clayton Sovich cleared 6'4" in the

high jump. His best jump outdoors is 6'5": so his performance indicates many good showings in store for this season. Dave Oertner cleared 6'2": and Bob Burch just missed at that height because his timing was off.

Coach Bill English said his team is producing an air of optimism about this 1981 spring track season. He stated that the performances he has seen so far promises many exciting meets for Golden Eagle track fans.

The next meet for the men is at Bucknell University on February 14th. The women go to East Stroudsburg February 21st.

CLARION RIFLE TEAM MOVES TO 6-3 RECORD AFTER DEFEATING DUQUESNE.

CLARION	DUQUESNE
Doeringer..... 260	Christian..... 241
Fry..... 252	Garfi..... 255
Miller..... 256	Gilford..... 239
Stanley..... 249	Leyo..... 248
Toth..... 251	Poydence..... 247
Total..... 1268	Total..... 1234

SECTIONALS FEBRUARY 21 AT PIT



**Cross Country
SKI
EQUIPMENT
FOR RENT**

RENTAL PLACE: 212 TIPPIN (if no student is present, see Mr. Poe in Room 305)

TIME: DAY RENTAL: 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. T.W.R.
RETURN BY: 5:00 p.m. the same day.
WEEKEND RENTAL: 9:00 to 5:00 p.m. FRIDAY
RETURN: 5:00 a.m. and 12:00 Noon the following Monday.

RATES:	PACKAGE RENTAL	DAY	WEEKEND
	Ski Boots Poles	\$2.00	\$5.00
	SPECIAL RENTAL: 2 TOROGGANS	\$3.00	\$7.50

LATE FEE OF \$3.00 PER DAY

WRESTLERS RANK 14th IN NATION

By Steve Wasserman
The Golden Eagle wrestlers, currently ranked 14th in the nation, flexed their muscles last week as they downed Indiana, 49-4, and Lock Haven 21-12, to stretch their winning streak to nine matches.

Clarion scored five falls and three decisions as they totally outclassed visiting IUP Wednesday night. Jon Clark (118), Tom Diamond (126), and Randy Miller (134) scored three quick falls to give the Eagles an early 18-0 lead. Jim Rabenstein, then knocked off Terry Henry 8-2 followed by Todd Housel's pin at 1:50. At 158, Rob Albert picked up a superior deci-

sion as he trounced Randy Strayer 22-7. Freshman Jay Saunders won by a second period default over Jeff Conklin at 167, followed by Brian Kesneck's pin at 177. At 190 Mark Downing, currently rated sixth in the nation, rolled over Steve Gresh 16-1. The Eagles forfeited heavyweight as Curt Olson was on the injured list, to give IUP their only points.

The Golden Eagles traveled to Lock Haven, Saturday night, and came away assured of at least a tie for the Eastern Wrestling League title as they rolled to a 21-12 victory. The win was their 12th straight in the EWL.

The Eagles started a bit slow as Diamond and Miller were Clarion's only winners through the first six weights. Diamond used a third period escape to edge Don Parsley 7-6, while Miller had an easy time as he crushed Chris Albright, 19-3.

Lock Haven went ahead 12-8 as Doug Buckwalter upset Albert, 8-2 at 158. Kesneck put Clarion right back in the match at 167 as he scored a 15-7 decision over Steve Williams, triggering a sweep of the final four weights by the Eagles. Charlie Heller, who had been sick earlier in the week, rolled over

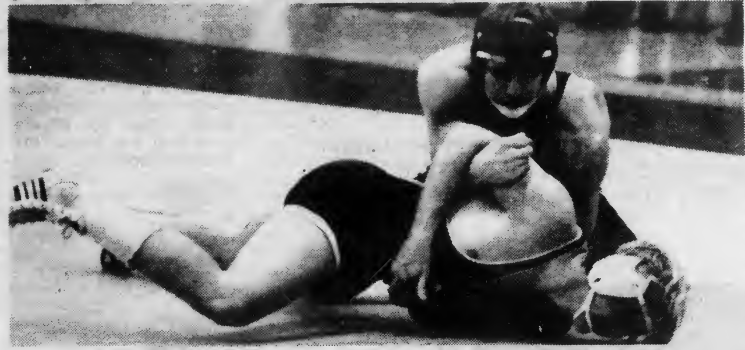
Keith Ellis 8-3. Ellis closed to within 5-3 in the third period but Heller escaped and got a takedown for his margin of victory. At 190 Downing downed Bynn Stover, 5-1, and Curt Olson closed out the match with an 11-5 decision to hand Lock Haven their third EWL setback of the season.

In an outstanding match at 118, Clark dropped a 7-6 decision to defending EWL runner-up Mike Millward. Riding time was the sole margin of victory.

MATCHAT: Charlie Heller represented the

East last Monday, in the East West All Star meet held at Ohio State. Though defeated by Dave Allen of Iowa State, the Clarion grappler was nevertheless honored to have been chosen. Heller is currently ranked 4th in the nation.

The Eagles will travel to Indiana this weekend to take part in the P.A. Conference championships. The Eagles finished second to Bloomsburg last year. Randy Miller is the defending champ at 134 while Rob Albert and Mark Downing both place second last year.



Mark Downing pins IUP wrestlers in 49-4 win. (Photo by Monty Gross).

Swimmers Sink Slippery Rock

By Tom Gilooly

The Clarion State Men's swim team easily defeated Slippery Rock State College on Saturday by the score of 68-44. The Golden Eagles still unbeaten at 7-0, displayed a great deal of depth and talent against the Rockets. Coach Bill Miller used the opportunity to swim the younger members of the team to prepare them for the highly competitive conference meet which will be held at Clarion March 5, 6, and 7.

The team will travel to Bloomsburg on Tuesday and Fairmont State College on Saturday, Feb. 14th, for dual meet competition. Although both schools have many talented swimmers, the Golden Eagles should maintain their unblemished record and get prepared to defend their state championship.

Gibson Makes Dreams Come True

By Tad Makowiecki

A young boy stuffs his oversized blue T-shirt into his jacket. The gold lettering on the shirt screams "Alvin Gibson for All American." Tonight the boy will watch Alvin from the front row. Tonight he'll see Alvin spin and glide and shoot the basketball better than any collegian guard in Western Pennsylvania. And tonight the boy will dream of reverse layups and jump shots: He will dream of the day when he can capture the spotlight now focused on Alvin Gibson.

Dreams often spawn athletic excellence. A young Alvin Gibson pounded the blacktop basketball court outside the Beaver Falls High School and dreamed of playing pro ball. "Everybody wants to play in the pros," a tired Gibson revealed after punishing Cal State's zone for 24 points. "You see the pros on TV and it's a thing you'd like to do. I'd need a few breaks. Maybe I could play in Holland with 'Beak' (Dan Chojnacki)." Alvin smiles. "I'd play another 50 years if I could."

Alvin worked hard to

reduce his dreams to a goal. He played in countless pickup games, he jogged, he lifted, and he polished his devastating jumper. "Alvin has a great desire to excel," says Joe DeGregorio. "He has great physical abilities and he gets the maximum from what he has. With the exception of Calvin Murphy he is the best conditioned athlete I've ever worked with."

The young boy watches Gibson snare a pass from Vernon King. Alvin squares his feet to the basket from beyond the top of the key. He hesitates, then explodes off the balls of his feet. His bicep and forearm flex in

perfect union. Alvin's wrist springs toward the hoop as he softly releases the ball from his fingertips. The boy leaps into the air as the basketball snaps the back of the net.

The jumpshot is Alvin's forte. "I concentrate on each shot," says Alvin. I do it so much it's natural. When I release it I can feel when it's going in." After some prodding Alvin admits that "There are nights when I want the basketball. I feel like nobody can stop me."

Like his jump shot Gibson's off court manner is a cut above. "Alvin leads by example," emphasizes DeGregorio. "If every guy does what Alvin does we'll

be successful."

When asked to pinpoint Alvin's character, Joe D. doesn't hesitate. "I think he's a wonderful person. Not just a great player, Alvin Gibson is a wonderful person."

As the fans file out the exits, the young boy heaves a basketball towards the hoop. His T-shirt is now draped over most of his blue jeans and his voice sounds hoarse. A smile warms his face as the ball caroms off the glass and into the hoop. For a brief moment the spotlight is his. A dream, a basketball, a jumpshot, and a special person. Alvin Gibson's dreams will certainly come true.

WCCB 5th Annual Hockey Night Sat. Feb. 28

Pitts. Penguins vs. N.Y. Rangers

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1. JOE DeLUCA: Yea - I think he should. It's been our policy all the time, it would be against our policy to not honor it.

2. DIANA HEBRANK: I think he should do what he thinks is right and use his own opinion and judgment about it.

3. DONNA HEBRANK: Yes he should honor it because if he doesn't he's just being as dishonest as the Iranians are.

4. MIKE AMSDEN: I don't think we should stoop to their tactics, we might as well (accept it).

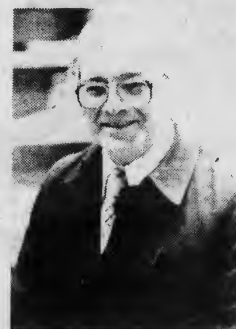
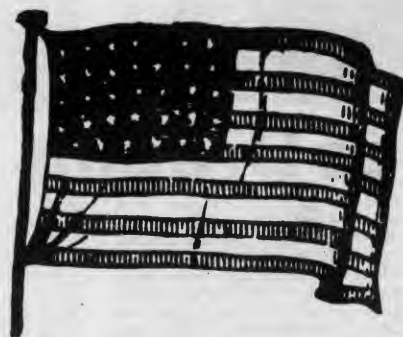
5. GAYLON BROWN: I feel he should because the hostages are home and it really wasn't that hard, really, because all they had to do was to give back the Shah. I feel that America gets into many people's business and they should give the money back and everything the Iranians agreed to.

Roving Reporter Asks:

QUESTION: DO YOU THINK PRESIDENT REAGAN SHOULD HONOR THE CONTRACT MADE WITH IRAN BY JIMMY CARTER FOR THE RELEASE OF THE HOSTAGES?



6. BARB UTTERBACK: No, because the Iranians they had a lot of nerve pulling this stunt in the first place. If I was Reagan I would show the Iranians that we're not going to take any business like this — we should retaliate.



7. MR. GRECO: Yes, I think it's an obligation, regardless of what our feelings are.

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Vol. 52, No. 17

Clarion's Call

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Feb. 19, 1981

"CAROUSEL" OPENS FEB. 24

"Dim the lights! Overture!" These are the sounds heard in Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre as everyone is preparing for the opening of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel: February 24-28 and March 6-7.

"Carousel: takes place during the 1870's in a small New England town. Billy Bigelow, the barker for the carousel meets Julie Jordan, a lovely young girl who works in a factory, they fall in love and are soon married. Because of his marriage, Billy loses his job at the amusement park. Anxious to provide for Julie and his coming child, he gets mixed up with Jigger, a shiftless sailor friend, which leads to desperate situations.

The cast includes Judy Clark as Carrie Piperidge; Tina Lesik as Julie Jordan; Katrina Kuehner as Mrs. Mullin; Curt Hanna as Billy Bigelow; David Zuck as the policeman; Roland Hribal as David

Bascombe; Lisa Wimer as Nettie Fowler; Gary Koehler as Enoch Snow; David Wayne-Parker as Jigger Craig; Steve George as the Captain; Bill Koslosky as The first heavenly friend, Barbara Wood as the second heavenly friend; Jonathan Wilson as Starkeeper-Dr. Sheldon; Cathy Paulhamus as Louise; Jeff Skena as Enoch Snow, Jr.; Joel Geary as the principal.

The Snow Children are Tom Battista; Deb Schoepner; Maria Battista; Amy Bond; Tom Bond; and Allison Takei. The dancers are Laurie Leslie, dance captain; Liz Tronoski; Susan Palinosky; Kristy Graham; Beth Crawford; and Stephanie Delia. The chorus members include Lydia Pifer; Elizabeth Lucas; Linda Leshowitz; Kathy Farrell; Nancy Crooks; Stephanie; Jackie Benn; Jeff Smith; Christopher Clewell;

Richard Mextorf; Tom Dougherty; Bruce Boje; Jeff Thompson; and Thomas Wotus.

Many memorable songs from "Carousel" are "If I

Loved Your," "June is Bustin' Out All Over," and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Admission for the general public is \$3.00.

Clarion State students are free with validated I.D.-ticket. Tickets are available in B57 Carlson or by calling 226-2284 for advance reservations.



Tom Dougherty and Curt Hanna rehearse a scene from "Carousel". (Photo: Maggie Wright).

Academic Festival

Clarion students, faculty, staff, and area residents are invited to enjoy the third annual Academic Festival, Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1981. On that day, classes will not meet so that everyone may choose from a full schedule of events representing the varieties of academic activity at Clarion State College.

Students and faculty members will participate

in debates, forensics, recitals, exhibits, dramatizations, panels, symposia, workshops and media presentations. Programs will feature the arts, the humanities, the social sciences, the natural sciences, business, and economics, as well as a presentation on the importance of a healthy body to the maintenance of a sound mind.

Participants from off-

campus will also enrich this year's Festival. Professionals from business, government, health services, and biological science will join in panels and career workshops.

Highlighting the day will be two speakers of statewide prominence. Mr. Frank Mohny, Executive Deputy Secretary of Commerce of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will appear in the

Housing Available

A housing allotment drawing to determine which Clarion State College students will be eligible to reserve college-supervised housing for the 1981-82 fall semester will be held in April by the college housing office.

A \$50 deposit will be required in order to participate in the allotment drawing.

"Since we anticipate that the number of students seeking assignment to college-supervised housing for the fall of 1981 will exceed housing capacity, some students may not draw allotment numbers which will give them eligibility to make a fall 1981 housing reservation," said a spokesperson for the housing office.

Realizing some students feel they cannot continue at Clarion if college-supervised housing is unavailable, the housing office is offering upperclass resident students an opportunity to select a room before the allotment drawing.

Any upperclass resident student who is willing to contract for space at Forest Manor for the fall of 1981 will be assured college-supervised housing. The housing office noted the college's desire to also create a more balanced distribution of classes throughout the residence hall system in making the announcement.

Forest Manor is an off-campus, privately owned residence hall supervised by the college. Any upperclass student accepting the guaranteed assignment may contract for a room at the same rate as a state-hall assignment until Feb. 27 at the housing office in 228 Egbert. A \$50 deposit made payable to the William A. McGinley Agency will be required when contracting.

Forest Manor reservations made through the allotment system in April will be contracted for the regular Forest Manor rate which is expected to be higher than the state hall rate.

Schedule of Events

8:00 Computer Games and Computer Assisted Instruction. 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. 210 Still.
8:30 Art Exhibit. 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Hazel Sanford Gallery, Marwick-Boyd.
9:00 "Through the Looking-Glass." Media presentations. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 151 Carlson.
10:00 "The Composing Process; Literacy at CSC." Panel discussion of efforts to improve writing standards at Clarion.
10:00 Planetarium Show. "Springtime in the Universe." Planetarium.
10:00 "Fitness for Life." Film and talk on coping with life on the run. 204 Tiffin.
10:00 "Government and the American Technological Dream: Themes and Conflicts." Filmstrip and

Panel discussion. 216 Founders.
10:30 "Corporate vs. Public Accounting." Panel of off-campus professionals will discuss recruiting of staff, assignment, professional growth, career prospects for accountants, etc. Rms. 109-110 Still.
10:30 "Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge." French film based upon the American literary classic. In English. 30 min. Rm. 253 Carlson.
11:00 "Man Ray: American Surrealist." Slide presentation and talk based upon the correspondence of Ray and Gilbert Neiman, former CSC English Professor. Chapel.
11:00 "The Seasons of Adult Life." Panel discussion of

transitions in adulthood. Rm. 254 Carlson.
11:00 "The Conflict between Population and Resources." Presentation on the future struggle between ever-increasing population and limited resources. 140 Peirce.
11:00 "War without Winners." Film and panel discussion about survival in the nuclear age. 216 Founders.
11:00 Faculty Workshop on the new Computerized Registration System. Peirce Aud.
12:00 Music at Noon. Details to be announced.
12:00 Simultaneous Chess Exhibition. 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. Rm. 61 Peirce.
1:00 "Creating Laughter." A sparkling presentation by Clarion's nationally

Editorially Speaking

Basic Rights

You can't always get what you want. However, that doesn't mean you shouldn't receive what you deserve. One courtesy we all deserve is respect.

It's not a concept that is difficult to understand. courtesy, simple consideration for others' feelings, beliefs, and opinions is what respect amounts to. Our maker created us with individual preferences and a free will to choose. The constitution of the United States guarantees us freedom of speech and freedom of the press to express what we choose. Our personalities, being unique to self, force us to say what we believe which may very well be in high contrast with another's opinion.

That makes life interesting—those conflicting personalities and their individual opinions. Respecting those opinions makes sense. You expect those others to respect your opinion don't you? If somebody is willing to take a stand and let us know how they feel, well that takes courage. Especially if you know specific others that will disagree and try to shoot you down.

Heroes are characterized by courage. Those persons that dare to speak, to accept the responsibility of announcing a personal opinion are courageous in their own right because at least they are not afraid to say what they feel. We respect heroes don't we? It's simple common courtesy; sometimes so simple a reflex that people totally disregard it. And you know, it's usually those simple things in life that make it all worthwhile.

Simply Speaking,
Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion's Call

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POLICY:
Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 1:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy. The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body. Advertising rates: Display ads—\$2.00 per column inch. National—\$15 per agate line. Mail subscription rates: \$3.00 per semester, \$5.00 per academic year.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In response to "The Rushing of a Rush." This article was written in last week's "Call" and was all about the "fine points" of Rush, such as, the glasses you get, munchies, and all the "laughs."

I'm sorry that you and your friends did not take the time to understand and appreciate Rush. Instead of taking the time to get to know some of the Greeks on campus, all your energy seemed to focus on how much you could eat and how hard you could laugh. All sororities take Rush seriously and they put many hours of hard work into it. So, you didn't like the skits and maybe the cups weren't perfect, we're human you know, and no one has the right to judge a whole group by a few flaws.

As far as conversation at parties goes, it's a little hard to make personal conversation with someone you don't even know. Of course, we're nice, how would you like someone to say "Sit down, eat, and then get out!" What exactly did one expect? I can't even see why you bothered to attend any parties. Well, maybe your curiosity got the best of you, I can understand that.

I pride myself on being independent as well as being a Greek. I just can't understand why anyone would want to downgrade such an upstanding organization. What have you done for the community and for education? We base our whole system on this, not just social affairs.

When we Rush someone, it's not only because they happen to be nice people, it's because we know they'll be an asset to the particular organization as well as an individual. People going through Rush are considered genuinely interested in meeting new people and finding out about us, no one is forced into pledging.

After Rush is over I feel I've met that many more people on campus, and not just the new pledges. It's taking this opportunity to get to know them that counts.

Terri McCoy

Dear Editor,

I would like to reply to an article in last week's Call by Mr. Dave Sterner.

Dear Mr. Sterner. The reason that Adolf Hitler is hated is that he hated people, he thought he was better than everyone else and tried to get them under his thumb. The reason God is loved is that he loves us

and wants nothing more than for us to be free. And Mr. Sterner, nothing, nothing even as low as yourself who would compare God with in the same light as Adolf Hitler, is undesirable. He loves you, He loves me, He loves Adolf Hitler. That is the difference, Mr. Sterner. I invite you to know the love and freedom of God as I know it. You see, Mr. Sterner, every Christian who read your letter is praying for your wretched soul, because we love you and your kind most of all, and we want you to know what we know. That sir, is the difference.

Sincerely,
Steven Wagle

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the article that appeared in last week's issue of Clarion's Call. The article entitled, "The Rushing of a Rush," was a grand display of ignorance and rudeness, not to mention cowardice, since the author's name did not appear with the article. Just to set the record straight—rush is a very essential part of Greek life at Clarion and without it we would be non-existent. The way rush is designed now is the best means we have to reach a vast majority of students and provide them with some insight and information as to what we, as Greeks, are all about. Instead of citing some grossly exaggerated tales, why not offer some constructive criticism? We're always on the lookout for some new and better ways of handling rush. Moreover, by participating in rush yourselves, you became a part of the mchery.

Proud to be, the sisters
Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Dear Editor,

It suprised me that in the last issue of the Call there were no letters to the Editor. You mean there's nothing to express an opinion on? I'll give you plenty to start talking and writing about.

Do you receive financial aid in any form—loan, grant, scholarship—in order to attend Clarion State College? Are you forced to work one or more part-time or full-time jobs in order to pay the rising costs of tuition, books, and just plain living? Can you afford to pay even more next year? Can you afford to have your financial aid award reduced? Can you afford yet another tuition increase next year? Public higher education

is heading for the worst year ever. The Governor's request for appropriations is almost \$13 million short of what is needed to operate Clarion and the other 13 state colleges and universities without a tuition increase. To add yet a heavier financial burden PHEAA (Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency) will be short \$5 Million needed to maintain present grants, if Gov. Thornburgh's budget passes. The Reagan administration plans drastic cuts in BEOG (Basic Educational Opportunity Grants). If you presently receive the maximum yearly grant of \$1700 your aid will be cut to \$1200. Lower grants will be reduced proportionately.

The Commonwealth Association of Students (C.A.S.) is the statewide lobby organization which is fighting to increase appropriations, to avoid a tuition hike, and increase financial aid. Although based in Harrisburg there are C.A.S. Chapters on each of the 14 campuses we represent. Our staff in Harrisburg and the several hundred active students we have across the state is not going to be able to fight this battle by themselves. We need massive media coverage and most importantly massive student support and Activism. C.A.S. estimates it will take at least a \$200 tuition increase next year in order to make up the shortfall in state appropriations. It is up to you to care and do something to stop the impending crisis. It will be our lower-income students, minority, and women students who will be most hurt by the tuition increase.

Now is the time to communicate with your representative and Senators. Write them a letter or phone them. Have your parents call them. Spread the word to all your friends and begin voicing your concern. The C.A.S. office is in 204 Egbert Hall, phone number is No. 2446. We have all the addresses, phone numbers, and sample letters for you to use.

The prime purpose of the Commonwealth Association of Students is to keep tuition stabilized and help increase access to public higher education for all with the desire to attend. We also act as consumer watchdogs to insure that students receive the quality they are paying for. C.A.S. is committed through its Coalition

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters to Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

Against Discrimination. Most importantly, C.A.A. is a student organization. It is run by students and financed by students. And it cares about students.

Don't sit back speechless when they slap another 4200 or more on your tuition bill—get up, get angry, and start talking. No-start yelling! C.A.S. can show you how to be effective. Ask us.

Yours in unity,
Rose M. Miller
Statewide President,
Commonwealth Association of Students and an
angry Clarion State
College Student.

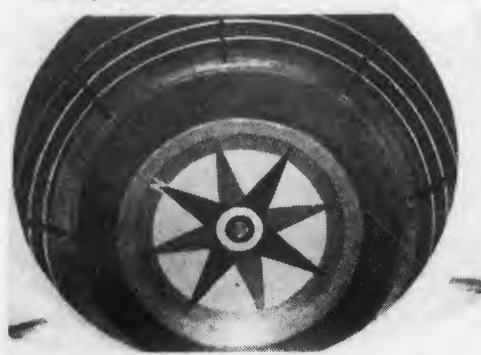
Editor: Any questions about letter, call 226-6465.

out of World War I reparations. He just used the Jews as scapegoats; he unfortunately convinced Germany's populace that the nation's bankers and financiers were involved in some sort of Jewish plot to ruin Germany. But the Lord confessed His error (Gen. 8:21); He promised to Noah and his descendants that He would never again send a flood to destroy the earth, and He created the rainbow to remind Himself and us of that promise (Gen. 9; 11-17). Mr. Sterner cannot deny the Bible and say that Moses never freed the Jews, nor can he deny that the Lord made the promise to Noah; for he would also have to deny that the flood ever occurred, and therefore invalidate his argument.

Schedule of Events

(Continued from Page 1)

recognized Individual Events team. Chapel 1:00 Psych Fair Experiments with perception, illusions, body language, even kiss intensity. 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Psych Lab in Becht 1:00 "Shakespeare's The Tempest." Interdisciplinary panel discussion. 254 Carlson. Sponsored by the Committee for Interdisciplinary Study of the Humanities. 1:00 "Art in Repressive Societies." Slide presentation and discussion. 120 Marwick-Boyd. 1:00 Faculty Workshop on computerized Registration. Peirce Aud. 2:00 "The Moral Majority and American Politics." A debate by Clarion's award-winning debate team. Chapel. 2:00 Planetarium Show. "Springtime in the Universe." Planetarium 2:00 "Solar Power: The Light and Dark Sides." Illustrated presentation on this important issue. (Continued on Page 5)



LOST — ONE PENDULUM

By Marian Jakopac

LOST: ONE 2351b. BRONZE BALL WITH ATTACHED STRING. IF FOUND, PLEASE RETURN TO FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD FLOOR PIERCE.

"But, where did it go?" is the cry of thousands of distraught Clarion State students. The pendulum, named after French physicist Jean Foucault, regularly greeted the eyes and interest of anyone who entered the glass doors of Pierce Hall. The Clarion Pendulum, which was built and installed by the California Academy of Sciences of San Francisco, demonstrates the rotation of the earth with its seemingly mobile swing-pattern.

The CSC pendulum has only 19 sister pendulums scattered throughout the United States, and a Twentieth pendulum is positioned in Ankara, Turkey.

The rarity and novelty of the pendulum is missed and mourned by us all. So,

the natural question is, "Who's got the pendulum?" Was it broken, hidden, hibernated, taken hostage, stolen, or kidnapped?

Clarion's Call took an informal interview among some dedicated students to get the public's ideas on where the pendulum went, and came up—with such scientific responses as: "God needed a yoyo" and "the commies took it." Foul play was alluded at the idea, "somebody needed a bowling ball." Other students saw the worth the pendulum would have to potential thieves in that "it would make a classy swing-set." One simple answer was that "it hypnotized itself and bounced out."

Still, the most practical, believable and most terrifying of all student speculation mentioned was that "the Earth stopped and they did not want to tell us." This fearful rumor is sweeping the campus and scholars everywhere are wondering "will we be stuck in

February Forever?"

Whatever the student body thinks is the reason for the disappearance of the pendulum, Dr. Snedzgar of the Department of Physics said that, "the pendulum is broken." He said it will be fixed when a needed part is received from California. According to officials, the crippled Foucault is in storage but will be back in action in "the near future."

Some see the winter blues as an eternal possibility if scientists don't fix this problem and put the pendulum back in its place. Until then, we can only beat the winter blues by thinking of spring that will arrive when the IF the beloved Foucault Pendulum is put back "in-to the swing of things."

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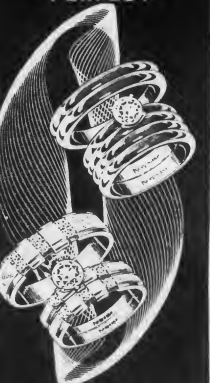
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BUDGET TAXES LINKED

The fate of President Reagan's proposals for budget and tax cuts will depend largely on whether Congress considers them as a package or individually, the chairman of the Senate Budget Committee said.

"If these cuts have to come to the floor one at a time... then there is no chance of getting this country turned around on fiscal restraint," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

Unless the president's program is voted upon as a package, "the special interests will prevail as they do historically and have historically," he said in an interview on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

The package Reagan will propose includes a cut in individual tax rates of 10 percent, effective July 1, and a rollback in business taxes retroactive to Jan. 1, administration sources have said. It also includes

cuts in dozens of federal programs.

Newsweek magazine reported yesterday that Reagan's cuts might eventually result in laying off more than 200,000 federal workers, 10 percent of the total. The magazine said it had learned that the cuts would be concentrated among federal regulatory agencies on the theory that "one sure way to stop overregulation is to fire the regulators," in the words of one budget office employee.

Domenici said that, as outlined to him, the administration's proposals include reduction in or outright elimination of 83 federal programs for a savings of \$8 billion in the current fiscal year and another \$40 billion in fiscal 1982.

"The cuts he's asking for are dramatic," Domenici said. "They're everything

from Ex-Im Bank (the federally sponsored Export-Import Bank, which aids U.S. companies doing business abroad) to foreign aid, to farm subsidies in some instances, milk subsidies, cutbacks in the Comprehensive Employment and Training (CETA) program.

But House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas warned that cuts won't be easy to make.

Domenici said, "There is no question that this program will bring inflation down substantially next year, and in '83 it will be down dramatically, and in '84, it will be down to a truly reasonable level... And the tax cuts, coupled with the kind of restraint he's talking about, should start America growing again."

Go South—Grow Pot

Last week, a marijuana reform group called on officials in three states — Hawaii, California, and North Carolina — to seriously consider the growing of marijuana for medical uses.

The alliance for cannabis therapeutics said there is a serious nationwide shortage of "medical quality marijuana," and blamed this shortage on a (quote) "marijuana monopoly" operated by the Federal Government.

Now, the alliance is reporting that officials in all three those states seem interested in the idea. Alice O'Leary of the Alliance's Washington Of-

fice says that a state senate leader in Hawaii has forwarded the proposal to the dean of Hawaii's agriculture school; and that state officials in both California and North Carolina have responded with "informal encouragement."

All three states are noted for their ability to produce particularly strong strains of marijuana; 25 states have legalized pot for medical treatment, but — because of the shortage — very few patients have been able to obtain it.



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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS IN TIPPIN GYMNASIUM

Between Feb. 19 thru March 18

DATE:	EVENTS:	STARTING TIME:
1. February 20-21-22	Pa. Conference Women's Swimming and Diving Championships	10:00 AM & 7:00 PM
2. February 21	Clarion State Wrestling Team vs. University of Pittsburgh	7:30 PM
3. February 24	Pa. Conference basketball Playoffs (Western Division)	8:00 PM
4. February 25	Gymnastics vs. Slippery Rock	8:00 PM
5. March 6	District 9 High School Wrestling Tournament (all day)	1:00 PM & 6:00 PM
6. March 7	District 9 High School Wrestling Tournament (all day)	12:00 NOON & 6:00 PM
7. March 5-6-7	Pa. Conference Men's Swimming and Diving Championships	10:00 AM & 7:00 PM
8. March 10	District 9 High School Basketball Playoffs	6:00 PM
9. March 12	District 9 High School Basketball Playoffs	6:00 PM
10. March 13	High School Regional Wrestling Tournament	6:00 PM
11. March 14	High School Regional Wrestling Tournament	1:30 PM & 6:00 PM
12. March 14	Clarion State Gymnastics Team vs. Ohio State	10:00 AM
13. March 17	PIAA High School Basketball Playoffs	6:00 PM
14. March 18	PIAA High School Basketball Playoffs	6:00 PM

*NOTE:

1. Padelball courts, swimming pool, and physical fitness room will be available for students during these events.
2. Entrance to padelball courts will be from the outside door leading down to court area (next to road leading toward campus).
3. Entrance to swimming pool will be through main door (must use swim locker rooms).
4. Entrance to physical fitness room will be from the back entrance of building leading down to basement.
5. Both main locker rooms will be closed to students.
6. During Wrestling Tournaments all long lockers will be in use.

Schedule of Events

(Continued from Page 3)

- 352 Peirce.
2:00 "Symposium on Russian culture." Presentations on Current events, Russian music, the thought of Dostoevsky and Tolstoy, and Soviet Children. 62 Peirce.
2:00 Backstage Tours of the Carousel set. Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre.
3:00 "Prospects for Industrial Development in N.W. Pa. in the Eighties." Mr. Frank Mohny, Dep.

Secretary of Commerce, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Chapel.

3:00 "1923 Revisited: Jean Toomer's Harlem Renaissance Novel Cane." Dramatizations and discussion by Prof. Chezia Thompson and members of the Afro-American Drama class. 254 Carlson.

3:00 "Career Choices in Biology and Medical Technology." Opportunity for students to meet with professionals from a variety of fields. Joint presentation from 3:00 to

4:00 p.m. in 140 Peirce. Individual discussion from 4:00 to 5:30 in rooms on second floor Peirce.

3:00 Faculty Workshop on Computerized Registration. Peirce Aud. Evening

7:00 to Conclusion "Through the Looking Glass." Feature films for students and faculty. Forest Carter Auditorium.

7:00 Special Presentation by Dr. Craig Eisendrath, Executive Director of the Public Committee for the Humanities in Pennsylvania. Chapel

8:15 Carousel. Free to CSC students with a valid ID card. Others may purchase tickets. Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre. Backstage tours available after the performance.

Senate Positions Filled

By Laura Glavedoni

One of the many tasks of the CSC Student Senate is the filling of positions for the student senate committees. During a recent senate meeting, committee positions were filled through nomination, secret ballot and elimination process. Following, is a list of the functions of the eight committees and also a list of people elected to serve on the committee.

Appropriations committee — The main function of this committee is to recommend to the senate the allocation and distribution of any CSA funds. After the process of voting and elimination five people were chosen; Dave Sigworth, Dave MacEwen, Tom Gillooly, Terry Bean, and Ray Gandy.

Book Center Committee — This committee's job will be to act as an advisory capacity to the manager of the CSA bookstore. The following people were elected, Lynne Allen, and Clark Spence.

Committee on Committees — They will have the job of recommending to the student senate, students that the committee feels are qualified to be student representatives on student committees, student — faculty committees and any activities. Kelly Mechling, Clark Spence, Liz Corker, Pattie Kelley, and Elaine Hallahan was chosen to work on this committee.

Rules, Regulations and Policies Committee — This Committee's responsibility will be to advise the student senate to recommend or disapprove recognition of any student organization. The following people will serve on this committee — Darlene Miller, Janet Graybill,

Roxanne Vannatta, and Kelly Campbell.

Elections Committee — Members of this committee will act as representatives of student senate in supervising all college elections in any or all student organized election. Students elected to serve are, Marianne Prezestrelski, Vanessa Morris, Denise Hudson, and Lori Watson.

Food Consultation and on-campus housing committee — The functions of this committee is to meet monthly with the food service director and his representative to air gripes and suggestions about the food service of this college. The following were elected to perform these duties, Denise Hudson and Janet Graybill.

Public Relations — The purpose of this committee is to represent student senate and all of its committees, and CSC members, to the public, through various types of the media. Students who will be serving on this committee are Lori Watson, Laura Glavedoni, Vanessa Morris, Kim Gray and Ami Weekly.

Through the joint efforts of these committee members, student senate will be able to accomplish a wide range of positive goals.

CSC SBDC

Clarion State College has been designated as a Small Business Development Center (SBDC) as part of a \$19,000 grant to help promote and strengthen small business.

The grant was presented from the University of Pennsylvania, Wharton School of Business Administration. The Wharton School is the prime contractor for a grant awarded by the Small Business Administration to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Clarion was designated a subcontractor.

Dr. Woodrow Yeane, chairman of Fiance and Business Computers, was awarded the grant. The SBDC provided counseling and training programs to small business with the intent of strengthening the role of small business in the local economy.

Clarion was earlier declared a Small Business Institute by the Small Business Administration and funded this fall at a time when total funding for all small business institutes decreased. CSC was the only new institute in the entire Northeast Region.

COUNT THE COUNTS

If you thought the U.S. Census was complicated, here's one that could be a real pain in the neck.

It's the vampire census, being sponsored by the parapsychology research center in New York.

Counts (and less noble vampires) who want to be counted must answer questions like "Have you ever been a dead body?" "Is it frustrating to be

a vampire?" "What do you think of discos?" and "Have you ever been institutionalized?"

Vampire researcher Doctor Stephen Kaplan says that he feels that the census is providing "important and useful information," even though tracking down the nation's vampires might be a case of his biting off more than he can chew.

Novices Win

The novice squad of the Clarion State College I Individual Events Speaking Team had a victorious weekend at York State College. Students competing at this tournament have competed four times or less. Among the Clarion winners were Michele Scott, first place in Per-

suasion; Laura Glavedoni, fourth place in Persuasion; Linda Leshowitz, second place in Prose; and Mary Ellen Van Buskirk, fifth place in Informative. No team sweepstakes were awarded, but Clarion would have placed in the top five.

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Festival Cont.

Chapel at 3:00 p.m. Speaking in the Chapel at 7:30 p.m. will be Dr. Craig Eisendrath, Executive Director of the Public Committee for the Humanities in Pennsylvania.

From the opening of "Computer Games" at 8:00 a.m. through Lambda Sigma's all-day media extravaganza, to the final curtain of Carousel, the Academic Festival has something to interest everyone. A calendar of events will appear in local newspapers and on the backs of this week's Daily Bulletins. Schedules will also be available at strategic locations on campus on Feb. 25 for the convenience of students and guests.

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THUR: Pitcher Night
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SAT: "Pasyley"
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COMING SOON:
"Empire" "The Rave"
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IRAN FUNDS CHALLENGED

A federal judge ruled that former President Jimmy Carter acted unconstitutionally in nullifying all court-ordered attachments of frozen Iranian funds.

U.S. District Judge Robert W. Porter ruled in favor of Electronic Data Systems Corp. in the first major challenge to Carter's executive order issued at the climax of the hostage crisis.

Porter issued a preliminary injunction blocking the transfer of \$20 million in Iranian funds that another judge had frozen in a New York bank in June 1979, before the hostage crisis began. The attachment was ordered pending a court judgment on EDS' breach of contract suit against Iran.

Porter ruled that Carter's action, which swept away court orders and lawsuits by decree, was an "unwarranted intrusion" into the realm of the judicial branch of government.

Justice Department lawyers were known to believe, however, that the

EDS case is unique among the 388 pending lawsuits by American firms or individuals seeking compensation from Iran. Unlike the rest of the cases, the EDS case had already proceeded to a final judgment before the agreement was reached. The Justice Department has appealed the judgment to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Porter said he agreed with the argument by EDS lawyers that Carter acted unconstitutionally in voiding all court-ordered attachments on U.S.-held Iranian assets.

The hostage accords approved by Carter shortly before he left office Jan. 20 called for the transfer of all Iranian assets being held in domestic branches of U.S. banks to the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. The funds would then be transferred within nine months to a security account for settlement of U.S. companies' legal claims against Iran.

But Porter said Carter's executive order overturn-

ing previous court decisions for the attachments of Iranian funds "raises serious constitutional issues with regards to the power of the Executive Branch to nullify or negate the constitutional and statutory authority . . . of courts with regard to pending classes."

Besides the question of whether Carter acted constitutionally in issuing the executive order, the judge said there is doubt about the legality of the document itself.

The judge said EDS had argued persuasively that at the time the executive order was validated, "Jimmy Carter was no longer president of the United States and accordingly that the order is without legal effect."

The executive order provided that it was not to take effect until the hostages had safely departed from Iran, but that did not occur until after Ronald Reagan had been sworn into office, and the executive order has never been signed by Reagan, Porter said.

The subject of much media attention, he once said, "Lots of people love me," and added with a grin, "I love everybody."

Michael suffered from epidermolysis bullosa, an inherited, incurable disease that caused blisters and sores to erupt on his body. His nickname came from nurses because of the only treatment that helped — two cans of Crisco applied daily to his skin.

The boy, who spent nearly his entire life in institutions, was making significant progress toward his goal of living in the outside world and had been scheduled to start school this week.

"His heart just stopped . . . that's about all anyone can say," said his mother,

Doris Guy. "We were sitting there talking and I had just asked him how he felt and he said, 'Fine.' He drank some water for me. Later he started breathing real hard — the nurses did everything they could."

The disease strikes one new-born in 50,000. At birth, Michael had sores on his ankle and thumb, and within six days he was covered with what appeared to be third-degree burns.

When he died, the disease's severity had begun to lessen on his arms and legs, and only his trunk and knees still were being wrapped in Crisco-soaked gauze. He had learned to feed himself and to operate an electric wheelchair.

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FEATURES

A Warm Gun

By Rob Partridge

Winchester insisted on continuing the argument. "I've got a right to my own gun, you know. These bleeding heart liberals just want to go soft on us again, take my gun and in the process see to it only criminals have 'em."

"We've been over this five times," I said. "Every time Congress tries the National Rifle Association use the same argument. We're not talking about rifles or shotguns, just handguns. You don't hunt deer with handguns. The only things that ever die by handguns is people. Miami, Houston, and Atlanta are war zones because of handguns."

"Oh sure," said Winchester, "Blame guns for all the trouble, like it wouldn't happen anyway. I suppose you say John Lennon was killed because of handguns and it wouldn't have happened otherwise."

"No, I said, 'but it shows how dangerous it is to let people who don't need guns in everyday life carry concealed weapons. It just doesn't make sense.'"

"Well, you're just like all the rest of those softies. Like Massachusetts where you get a year in jail if you get caught with a gun in your car. Damn, it's my constitutional right."

"No," I replied, "the constitution guarantees the right to bear arms, and it was written in the context of the militia, the minutemen. I don't think the founders intended for ordinary men and women to carry weapons to the market, PTA meetings, and New Years Day Parades."

Now Winchester was getting angry. "Well maybe those ordinary people need those weapons to protect themselves from things. Did you think of that?"

"Yeah, and maybe if you

tacked on mandatory jail sentences statutes like the one in Massachusetts, say an extra 15 years with no probation for committing a crime with a gun, those thugs wouldn't take the chance of getting caught with one. Massachusetts has one of the few declining handgun related crime rates in the nation."

"Well it's all the same with you damn liberals. You think because something works one place it will automatically work everywhere else. 'Well that's a crock.'"

"Right," I said, "like the 55 mile per hour speed limit, lowering the death by accident rate across the country, that's a crock?"

"Well no," Winchester retorted, "but everybody has to have a car to get around. Not everybody needs a handgun you fool."

"Thank you Winchester," I said. "I've been trying to point that out to you for an hour. So why do you need yours?"



A NIGHT OUT

By Bernie McNany

After a rough week of school and sometimes work, you look forward to the weekend so you can go out and have a great time.

For starters in Clarion, you can start off with happy hour at either the Roost or the Captain Loomis Hotel. Then you have your choice of what you want to do at night time. Go check out a frat party for \$2 where you can drink all the beer you can. Or go to the Roost or Mr. J's and see the band they have playing, so that you will have music to party by. Further

more if you get the munchies you can stumble down to Bob's Sub Shop or if you would like a sit down dinner you can drive out to Rhea's for a good meal... Also you can go to an athletic event at Tiffin Gym.

Well if all of these things don't fit your fancy for the weekend you can drive down to Pittsburgh and check out a Penguin's Hockey game at the Civic Arena, where the ticket prices are \$5-\$12 and that is a reasonable price for a hockey game compared to the \$21 a seat that the Calgary Flames charge.

The following people were asked, how they spend a good night out and how much money they spend. Nancy Wahrhause: "Being with a bunch of good people that I enjoy. And it depends where you go about the money." Annie Fagen: "I go to bars and spend around \$20. Chuck Lamantia: "Going to dinner with a fox where I spend \$30 and for a night cap I go over to the Bionic Shoppe for a good pump. Deb Stark: "A private party and/or a trip to a bar and I spend \$5-\$6. Garry Thomas: "I go to a basketball game and then to a frat party and I spend around \$5."

It's all up to you, what you want to do and where at and remember you don't want to be the richest student in that college in the sky. So spend your money now while you have the chance.

LAND OF THE FREE

By Cory Abernathy

What is the meaning of the word America? Most of us have been taught to think of it as being the source of freedom, the prime example of democracy, the root of everything good. This may

well be true but needless to say, we have much room for improvement.

As typical Americans we think nothing of wasting enough food everyday to feed the mouths of thousands in our own country, as well as others. As

Americans we have taken and taken from the land leaving in some places nothing left to give. As Americans, we have lived in luxury without giving a second thought to those who die everyday in poverty. And, as Americans we

will continue to waste until someday, something disastrous occurs to make us stop.

We are without question the most fortunate of all nations and yet still the most ungrateful. It would, without a doubt, be asking too much to plead with all Americans to stop wasting, to conserve, and to help those less fortunate than ourselves. But what about gratitude? With enough gratitude, some of the other problems might be solved. Isn't it time that each and everyone of us began to think about how very lucky we are. Not just to be alive, but to be alive in America.

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Center Board's Recreation Committee is holding a Singles 8-ball pool tournament on Wed. Feb. 25th at 6:00 p.m. The game is open to all students. Sign up in 103 Reimer Feb. 16-20. The office is open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30. Best hours to sign up are Mon.-Fri. 9-11 a.m. Mon.-Fri. 12-4:30 p.m. An entrance fee of 50c is required and cash prizes will be given.

Dino — Happy Birthday! Hope your day is a smash (which I know you will be) Love you, your "big" sis.

We would like to thank everyone who was brave enough to have come and seen "The Texas Chainsaw Masacre" last Friday night. Sincerely, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Kathy — Congratulations for getting accepted to West Chester. Your picture is beautiful and thank for the sweater. You're a real sweetheart. Love Mary.

Anybody interested in throwing a White-Arts party contact Bob — 226-5385.

Need a ride to West Virginia University? Riders needed. Call Jack or Don at 226-3941.

Rachel — Hope you're feeling better and are able to go to the L.H. Wednesday!!!

Cuddles — thanks much for Sunday night... the talk was exactly what I needed. You are a love — hugs and kisses, Love Tracey.

Do you need a ride to Pittsburgh? Riders needed to help with gas. Plenty of room available. Call Don or Jack at 3941.

Thanks to Rick, Snowy and Porche. Debbie's car is fixed. We're sorry we missed the party. Catch you next time. Love ya, Lisa and Debbie.

Voicebox — your Valentine's card made my day!!

Stoney Lonesome; songs about living at the Clarion Mall on WCUC fm 91.7 Friday, Feb. 20, 7:00 p.m.

Mike — thank for this Valentine's Day surprise — you're presence was thoroughly enjoyed. Lots o' love, Diane

Kurt — is your Scout running now? You missed a fantastic time this weekend. Stop up again soon if you can.

To the girl's swim team — Good luck this weekend as you host the PA. State Meet. Hit 'em with your best shot! Best of luck to the tri-captains — Nan, Polly and Mochie. It's your last year... give it your all!! Love, Michelle.

To Jackie: For always being there and showing me what friendship is all about. To Cheryl for really caring. Love, P.

Buying Gold and Silver. Class rings, silverware, tea sets, etc. Any Quantity. Strictly Confidential. Call me, Dave 5631.

We buy gold and silver in any form. Class rings, jewelry, coins, etc. Bring your items to James Jewelers, Main Street, Clarion, PA.

Kaufman — Good luck in tryouts — just remember this friend is always behind you. Don't forget your promise to me for this season — I'll be in the parking lot waiting to catch the winning ball! Keep up the spirit. I love you, Chach.

Nancy — thank for the tea, hot chocolate, switching with me in production, your advice, and everything else this semester. Your friendship is invaluable and special. Thank again — Camille.

Ma, Happy Birthday to the best mom in the whole world (even if you do need your Locks chopped!) Love, Bobbie and Rover.

Mary — Hope you did good (if you went) if not. See you when you bring the paper up from the mail box. Love you.

Boogie and Terry. Thank for the "wild" Friday night/Sat. morning. Let's get together again and watch some cartoons — maybe in Atlantic City!!!

Hey RAS. get psyched for our double B-day party. No more I.C.'s for either of us, right! Love ya, FBNC

Rachel, get well soon, we all miss you! Besides, that hospital is GROSS. Love, L.H. ladies.

R.S., I guess you did end up being just like the other guys, too bad too. The Good Girl.

Mild-Red and Hardy, you wouldn't believe how much I miss and love you both even if you did forget me on Valentine's Day. Love, Little One. P.S. I'm not flunking-out and I'm not at a bar, ain't ya' proud!

Congratulations, Chelli and Wendy. Best of Luck! All of us that love you both.

Happy Birthday Jeanne. Try to make it for your party on Saturday! Jane

Jeff. Good Luck with "Carousel" — don't let your head swell now that you're a "celebrity" — Call sometime — Love — the one who always writes you nice Classifieds.

Thank Rob for fixing the wires and making Monday nite's CALL come together in harmony!

"The girls will be permitted to use the Gymnasium between 6:30 and 7:00 but no boys are to be present; neither are the boys permitted to accompany the girls on the way to and from the gymnasium." (taken from Faculty Minutes Jan. 4, 1910 CSC)

CLARION'S CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.
Page 8 Thursday, Feb. 19, 1981

Only At Clarion

... can you spot the "jocks" by the towels around their necks.

... can you see girls wear 5 inch sandals in 6 inches of snow.

... does a fraternity have a beach party and even have a brother that looks like "Frankie Avalon."

... do the girls play "do and don'ts" of fashion at the Roost.

... can you sell your gold and silver to the Mental Health and Retardation Center.

... do tri-angs ride around in 30 below weather with no windows and the hatch open, chowing down on donuts.

... do 3 girls attend a second rush party they so wholeheartedly put down.

... can you vacation at the Hotel Given situated on the shores of Given Lake, within walking distance of Given Falls overlooking downtown Clarion, advertising waterskiing, swimming and deep sea fishing in Given Lake.

... does an Edinboro student spend more time at Clarion than at ESC.

... do you have to take your pants off to put your socks on.

... do three students go to the Sheraton for happy hour only to find there is none.

... can 2 Ralston girls go to Mr. J's, drink zombies, and end up acting like one.

... does it really "snow" at Wing Hollow.

... does a restaurant charge \$1.10 for 6 little pieces of extra pepper on an omelet.

... do you open your birthday presents and get sung Happy Birthday to while sitting on the toilet.

... can someone snore while sleeping on his stomach.

... is "Umpteen" the best number of all!!

... have students not heard of "Freedom of the Press."

... can you perform a death-defying act by walking to the Mall.

... do you have to wait two months for your Girl-Scout cookies.

Only 48 days left 'til Spring Break

CLARION CLIPPER RESTAURANT

Stop in and "Toast" our new lounge with your favorite beer, wine, or cocktail.

Try our Soup and Sandwich Special \$1.75

Also serving Sandwiches and Snacks.

Mon.-Thur. 11 am-12 pm
Fri. & Sat. 11 am-1 am
Sunday 1 pm-12 pm

... does a girl who hasn't had a date in months have to blow off 3 different guys just to be with the one she's been waiting for.

... does a guy demand a Valentine's kiss at the massacre and then immediately leave with another girl.

... do sixth floor Campbell girls write bathroom graffiti not on bathroom walls but on small pieces of paper taped to bathroom walls.

... can a person create a new meaning for the words "quick shopper."

... are there no men... just boys.

... do 4 girls think sex comes before a case of beer.

... do we get school off for Martin Luther King's birthday but not for 2 of our greatest Presidents.

... does the "Super Com's" party at Shef's turn Won Hung Lo (alias Skid-man) into a crazed and knee shattering maniac.

... does it really "snow" at Wing Hollow.

... does a restaurant charge \$1.10 for 6 little pieces of extra pepper on an omelet.

... do you open your birthday presents and get sung Happy Birthday to while sitting on the toilet.

... can someone snore while sleeping on his stomach.

... is "Umpteen" the best number of all!!

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Try our Soup and Sandwich Special \$1.75

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Mon.-Thur. 11 am-12 pm
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Sunday 1 pm-12 pm

CLARION'S CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.
Thursday, Feb. 19, 1981 Page 9

Sick of Being Sick

By Tony Mediate

The flu, a cold, a fever, a cough, all are common illnesses affecting man since who knows when? Oh now we have modern science and they're doing a pretty good job in that they have learned to relieve the symptoms of these nagging sicknesses, but as of yet there is no proven cure.

Being located in the frozen tundra of the state of Pennsylvania we are in the very breeding grounds of all these neat little germs and very susceptible to them. When you sick you always wonder — where did I get this funny cold or flu from? Well if you think about it you'll probably discover that you didn't get those nasty germs from some diseased

stranger, but from the people closest to you.

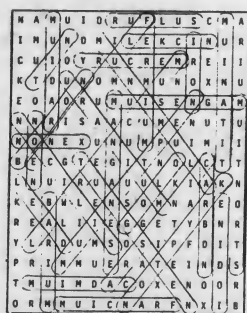
Yeah, your roommate, your best friend, that funny person in the classroom who doesn't cover his face when he sneezes (I call him "The Sprayer"), your boyfriend or girlfriend, and even one of your lovable professors has laid that cold or flu on you. But don't fret — you know how fun it is being sick at college so don't worry about where you got it, just get rid of it.

You know it's not bad enough when you're sick your whole body feels like Muhammed Ali's face after the fight with Larry Holmes, or that your head aches and throbs. No that's not bad enough because you must also act

like a normal human being or you'll be tagged one of the following: a grouch, a sickie, or someone who just ain't right.

But when your sick your sick and that's all there is to it, only after this winter, I sure am sick of being sick, so my new philosophy is that I keep telling myself "I'm not sick" and you know it worked pretty good, until yesterday, when these two guys in white coats didn't believe me.

So, why be miserable alone... sneeze on a friend today!



Allegheny Reproductive Health Center
Abortions, Menstrual Extractions,
Free Pregnancy Testing
and Related Counseling
CALL 412-661-8811

SOPHOMORES! IS THERE LIFE AFTER COLLEGE?

You're aiming for a college degree. And with that in hand you'll be looking for a job offer. You may find it won't be automatic. For that reason it's important for you, as a sophomore, to make the most of your last two years in college. Whatever your career choice, you'll want to become competitive and marketable. It won't be easy but you'll find yourself better prepared if you look ahead. Now.

Get the facts on leadership management training. Learn what increases your leadership potential in the job market. Sophomore, you can do something about your life after college.

Stop by the Army ROTC Department for this informative packet. (Your location)

ARMY ROTC. THE TWO-YEAR PROGRAM.
THAT'S YOUR DECISION.
NOW.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

CSC CAMPUS: CPT WOLFE
ROTC Building
226-2292/2293

VENANGO CAMPUS: Maj. Bowser
118 Frame
Wed. Afternoon

GREEK NEWS

ALPHA SIGMA TAU
The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau are looking forward to an eventful spring semester. After a successful lollipop sale, we want to thank everyone who bought one and hope that your Valentines' Day was great. Thanks also to the brothers of Theta Chi and Theta Xi for two excellent mixers! How about some ace, two, three Theta Chi's?

The Taus are looking forward to our annual Yellow Rose Formal in April to be held in DuBois. A long over-due congratulations is in order for Kristin Mervosh who was lavaliered to Jeff Gerhart of Theta Xi. Also congratulations to Anne Marie Sheets and Heide Bliss who are now part of Who's Who in America. Best of luck to our sisters Debbie Waterloo and Lauri Leslie who are participating in the Miss CSC contest. A special thanks to sister Wendy Putnam, rush chairman, for all your hard work and time.

Sigma Sigma Sigma
The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to thank all the girls who participated in rush this

semester. We hope you enjoyed our parties! It was great to meet so many fantastic people.

We would also like to thank the brothers of Phi Sigma for a great time at our mixer. Also thanks to the KDR's for a wild mixer at Harbor Hall last week.

The sisters are looking forward to our Spring Formal which is to be held at the Holiday House in Monroeville, on April 4th, where David Brenner will be appearing. You're doing a super job-Netter!

A special thanks to Kim and Nikki for all their hard work! Also welcome back to the sigma-mobile, no more curtains!

Spring Fever

By Cheryl Smith

A couple of months ago many of us were anxious to see the first snowflakes to participate in snowball fights and to go on weekend ski trips. That time of excitement came and has passed, for now everyone is eager to see the first signs of spring-blooming flowers, azure cloudless skies, fresh early mornings and, most of all, the chance to be outside and enjoy nature to the fullest.

Winter can provide for a recreational time-skiing, sledding, tobogganing, snowballing, snow men, and ice skating. However, winter has caused some deep depression in some students by keeping them in at night surrounded by books awaiting attention.

It is like claustrophobia they cannot stand being inside for the majority of the day. Although there are still those who walk or jog during the winter, there are quite a few who rarely see the other side of town. Some students only go outside to go to Chandler, classes or parties. Thus, the gay-blue skies and white atmosphere contribute to the lack of motivation found in many students.

Although winter is a beautiful season of the year with snow covered mountains and trees, the arrival of spring will certainly be welcomed by all.

When spring arrives, everyone will be out-of-doors, leaving much, if not all, of their studies behind. They will resort to taking walks, going to the river, playing frisbee, sitting on the grass and simply enjoying the fresh air and the beautiful days.

As much as everyone was anxious for the winter months, they are just as anxious if not more for the spring to rescue them from with a much more colorful world.

PIZZA PALS

863 MAIN STREET CLARION, PA.
226-8763 or 226-8764



HOME OF THE
HOMEMADE

FREE DELIVERY in Clarion Boro

FROM 6-11:50 SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY
FROM 6-12:50 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
CHECKS ACCEPTED WITH PICTURE I.D.

ON DELIVERY ONLY
**\$5.00 SERVICE CHARGE FOR
RETURNED CHECKS**



James Copeland jumps for CSC in their 89-77 win over Grove City. (Photo: Maggie Wright).

CLARION CRUSHES GROVE CITY

By John Hickey

Clarion boosted its overall record to 19-4 with a 89-77 victory over Grove City Saturday to end the home stand basketball action for the season.

All five Clarion starters got into the scoring early, and a James Copeland's layup gave the Eagles a 20-12 lead at 9:51. They stayed six to ten points in front the rest of the half until Ken Glass converted a pair of free throws to give them a 42-31 halftime lead.

Clarion's biggest lead was 15 points, 59-44, seven minutes into the second half after a surge led by Alvin Gibson's seven points.

Don't Stop the Fever

Medical researchers at the University of Michigan say it may be unwise to take aspirin or to use other methods in an effort to reduce a fever.

According to Dr. Matthew Kluger, fevers may be one of the body's best methods for fighting off infectious diseases.

Kluger says he came to this conclusion after he injected bacteria into cold blooded reptiles, including lizards. He says

that lizards fought off the infectious simply by crawling under heat lamps in a deliberate attempt to raise their body temperature a few degrees survived, while those kept away from the heat sources died. Kluger suggests that doctors who regard fevers as a harmful symptom of infections may, in fact, be getting rid of the body's best way to fight off the disease.

The top four teams in each division, west and

Joe Malis led the Eagles with 23, and Gibson finished with 20, Chris Roosevelt and Copeland, who pulled down a game high 13 rebounds and blocked three shots, each had 10 points. Vernon King handed out nine assists.

On Wednesday in one of the biggest games of the season, the Golden Eagles lost to an overpowered Indiana team, 83-73.

Indiana dominated play from the beginning as Clarion didn't score until the 3:00 mark of the first half. There were many turnovers as neither team played up to their usual standard. Indiana took a 36-28 lead at the end of the first half.

Clarion made an aggressive comeback in the second half and was as close as two points until Indiana started to dominate the inside again and built up a commanding 16 point lead.

Joe Malis fouled out with about five minutes to go and Clarion just about had it as they let Indiana get inside the whole game.

Alvin Gibson led the points while Chris points while Christ Roosevelt had 20.

While the Golden Eagles were cruising past Grove City, 89-77, in a non conference game, Indiana vaulted itself into a first place tie with Clarion in the PC West with a 62-55 overtime win at Edinboro.

Each of the frontrunners has one remaining conference game, Clarion at Lock Haven and Indiana at Home against California. If they both win, which means they will share the PC West title, Indiana will receive the West's top seed in the Conferences expanded tournament on the basis of having beaten Clarion twice in regular season play.

The top four teams in each division, west and

Sports

SWIMMERS UNDEFEATED

By Tom Gillooly

Three years ago, one of the best NCAA division II swimming schools in the nation was threatened to go down hill due to the loss of head coach, Chuck Nanz. But thanks to Frank Lignelli and company, enter coach Bill Miller. Miller in his third year as mentor for the men swimmers has compiled an impressive dual meet record of 25 and 3, and saved the swimming program at Clarion State College. The Golden Eagles finished

their 1980-81 dual meet season undefeated by beating Fairmont and Edinboro State College.

Clarion traveled to Fairmont State College in West Virginia on Saturday and easily defeated the Falcons. Unlike two years ago when Clarion beat Fairmont in a meet that came down to the last event, which Clarion won by .007 of a second. Needless to say, Fairmont was fired up to upset Clarion, but they could not overcome the strength of the Eagle swimmers.

Mike Casciato, Denny Rinkacs, Mike Quail, Mike Walsh, John Smith, Tony Justice, Bob Lasak and Jim Baker were all instrumental in making coach Bill Miller's undefeated season come true against the Fighting Scots of Edinboro. All of these individuals came up with their best times of the year and will play a big role on next year's squad.

One goal was reached by the Eagle swim team by finishing the dual meet season with a perfect slate. The Eagle swimmers are now prepared to reach two more goals, to win the Pennsylvania Conference Crown for the 11th time in a row and to finish in the top 10 schools at the NCAA Division II Nationals. The Golden Eagle swimmers are headed in the right direction to meet their 1980-81 goals.



SKI CLUB INFORMATION

LAST WEEKEND SKIING TRIP

SKI: Denton Hill Sat. Feb. 21st

LIFT: \$10.00

BUS: \$5.00

TIME: Bus leaves Chandler

8 a.m. and will return

12 p.m. Ski until 10 p.m.

SIGN UP: Harvey Rm. 111

First come first served.

CONDITIONS: 24-36 inch Base

Club meeting will be announced

Questions Call: Dave 6025

Tracy 4599, Randy 4396

WRESTLERS CAPTURE PA. CONFERENCE

The Clarion State wrestling team captured the Pennsylvania Conference Championship held over the weekend at Indiana University of Pennsylvania! Winning the title by a large margin, Clarion totaled 162 1/2 team points compared to runner-up Bloomsburg's 110 1/2.

CSC head Coach Bob Bubb, who is in his 15th season leading the Golden Eagles, added the team's seventh PC Championship in the last ten years.

"The obvious key to the victory was a tremendous overall team effort," commented Bubb. "All ten wrestlers finished in the

top six (place-winners), while we also had five champions, our best finish since I've been at Clarion. I'm very proud of our team and how far we've advanced since the beginning of the season," added the Eagle Coach.

Clarion's five PC Champions were 134 - Randy Miller, 158 - Rob Alvert, 167 - Brian Kesneck, 177 - Charlie Heller and 190 - Mark Downing. Clarion had never won five individual championships in the PC until Saturday, the best previous record was four titles in 1972, 73 and 74.

During the two day com-

petition, CSC had nine of its ten wrestlers advance to the semi-finals, seven continue to the final round with the Golden Eagle ultimately winning their 5 individual titles. 1980 All-American Charlie Heller, who had represented the East team in the East-West All-Star match earlier this month, was named the tournament's "Most Outstanding Wrestler." Heller defeated Millersville's Mike Connor 14-4 in the championship match after breezing through early elimination bouts to receive the award.

In the championship matched that featured

CSC wrestlers, Randy Miller (#2 seeded) decisively East Stroudsburg's Don Odom 6-3 at 134. Rob Albert defeated Gibbs Johnson 10-4 at 158, Brian Kesneck won by fall over I.U.P.'s Jeff Conklin (Kesneck was the #4 seed), and Mark Downing won by default over Bloomsburg's Butch Snyder. CSC also had two runners-up as Tom Diamond was decided by Ed Fiorvanti of Bloomsburg 8-5 and Curt Olson lost a narrow 7-5 match to Millersville's Don Wagner in the finals.

Other CSC wrestlers who were place-winners included 118-Jan Clark (5th), who lost in the final seconds in his semi-final match to eventual champ Tony Haven's Wade Potter. Todd Housel was narrowly Decided in his semi-final match by Tom McGarity (the Rock) in the final seconds, suffered an injury to his shoulder, then defaulted in his next two matches and had to settle for sixth place.

Undoubtedly, the most excitement came from CSC's Brian Kesneck in the 12 team tourney. Kesneck, seeded fourth prior to the tournament, reversed Millersville's Randy March in the final 30 seconds, to defeat the number one ranked wrestler to win in the final match by a fall. "Brian has really worked hard this year and he definitely turned the tourney in our favor with his big semi-final win," said Coach Bubb.

Referring back to the team championship, Bubb continued to point toward all ten wrestlers doing well. "The team avoided a bad round and developed momentum midway through the tournament, that was the big thing," said Coach Bubb. "Momentum is a funny thing, it can swing either way and you have to grab it when you can. Fortunately, we were able to use momentum to our advantage."

WRESTLERS READY FOR PITT

The Golden Eagles have one dual season match remaining on the regular season schedule and that is against the University of Pittsburgh on February 21. Set to get underway at 7:30 p.m., at Tiffin Gymnasium, Clarion's senior wrestlers will be honored for their contribution to the program. "Senior Night," is a special occasion at Clarion and all are encouraged to attend.

The Golden Eagles still have all-important Eastern Wrestling League Championships which are scheduled for February 27 and 28. Taking place on the campus of Cleveland State University, defending champion Clarion and Bloomsburg, Lock Haven, Penn State and Host Cleveland State should battle for the top spot. At stake is the team title and 22 berths in the Nationals for those individuals who finish first or second in their respective weight classes. Other than those automatic berths, two additional at-large entries will be picked from the remainder to the talent who will represent the EWL at

the National Championships set at Princeton, New Jersey on March 12-14. Although it is a long way off, Bubb knows the importance of a good EWL match in order to send a strong contingent, hopefully with a big representation from Clarion, but there is a lot of wrestling left between now and then so anything can happen. The Golden Eagles are enjoying their PC victory, but Bubb remembers that the EWL's are only two weeks away and the celebration will not last long. "We can't rest on our past and the EWL's are important, we have to work hard."

Although the rest will be short lived and the thrill of victory will fade away soon, Clarion can be proud of this year's team. Its hard work and discipline have turned the 1981 edition into a winner when there were questionmarks only three months ago. Coaches Bubb and Davis have done a great job with good athletes, hard workers and have produced in Clarion — Another winner!

Clarion Hosts Regional Drama

The high schools participating in the western region of Pennsylvania included Sacred Heart, Uniontown, Serra, Aliquippa and North Catholic. The winners were first place Aliquippa with "Once Upon a Playground," and second place Uniontown with "Vanities."

Special thanks are due to Peggy Ann Madden, Coordinator of the Pennsylvania Western Region, Dr. Bob Copeland and Ron Hartley, instructors of Speech Communication and Theatre at CSC, Tom Dougherty, president of Alpha Psi Omega, and all the other members of the National Honorary Society of Theatre students for making this weekend such a success for the high schools involved.

WCCB

PENGUIN HOCKEY NIGHT

Sat. Feb. 28

Penguins vs. Rangers

•Hockey Tickets and

•Round Trip Bus:

\$11.00

Tickets Available

B-57 CARLSON

510 Main St
munchoutcafe
WE DELIVER...FAST!
Pizza, Subs, Salads, Mexican Food, Yogurt, Soft Pretzels, Fruit Juice, Real Milkshakes, 226.6841.

ADVISMENT/PRE-REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS FOR STUDENTS FALL SEMESTER, 1981

All students currently enrolled and who plan to attend the Fall Semester of 1981 are required to pre-register during the prescribed time periods listed below. Please read these instructions carefully and retain for future use. All students returning in the fall are required to comply with these pre-registration and final registration procedures and billing policies.

PRE-REGISTRATION DATES — March 11 through May 6, 1981

1. Eligibility to Pre-register: Only those students currently enrolled may pre-register during the above dates. Students with delinquent accounts are not permitted to pre-register.
2. Students will report to their advisors to pre-register by priority rank according to the following schedule:

Dates	Credits Earned As Of
March 11 through March 17	January 12, 1981
March 18 through March 24	76 or more credits
March 25 through April 7	50 through 75 credits
April 8-10 and	17 through 49 credits
*April 27—May 6	0 through 16 credits
*Easter/Spring Vacation	

NOTE: Students cannot pre-register ahead of their assigned dates.

3. Scheduling Hours: The Computer Center will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays to accept student class schedules.

4. In the advisement/pre-registration process, the following steps must be completed:

- a. The student reports to his/her advisor during the proper time period. (Note: Some advisors will want you to make definite appointments ahead of time.) At this time an appropriate schedule is selected.
- b. The student then completes the pre-registration form in the presence of the advisor. (Make sure your home mailing address is complete and correct.)
- c. The advisor will then submit the schedule to the computer by telephone via the School Dean's office.
- d. If the schedule is totally or partially rejected the advisor will then hang up and with the student make appropriate substitutions.
- e. The advisor then repeats "C" above.
- f. If in the judgment of the advisor the student requires a course/section that has been indicated as "closed" and the student must have the course/section for normal progress within the major, that student may be admitted to that section by the following procedure:
 - (1) The student secures and completes a "request to Enter Closed Section." These forms are available in the departmental offices.
 - (2) Report to the chairperson responsible for the course.
 - (3) Secure final permission on the "Request to Enter Closed Section" form from the chairperson.
 - (4) Report to the Office of Academic Services in Carrier Hall with the signed form to have this course/section added to his/her schedule.
- g. When the schedule is completed the advisor then signs the pre-registration form. The advisor retains the pre-registration form until the end of the day when he/she turns it in to the departmental office.

h. The student may pick up his/her schedule in the departmental office the next day after it has been printed and delivered from the Computer Center and should verify it for accuracy. The advisor will also receive a copy from the Computer Center.

- i. If the schedule is incorrect, the student then returns to his/her advisor who will correct the schedule by dialing the computer via the School Dean's office and make the necessary corrections. These corrections must be made before the end of the pre-registration period May 6, 1981.

This completes pre-registration. No prepayment of any fees are required at this point.

5. Policy on Completing Registration and Billing Information

During the summer all pre-registered students will be mailed a complete registration packet containing directions, registration cards, billing card, and an additional copy of his/her fall schedule. Read the directions carefully, fill out the cards completely, and return them along with your payment in the self-addressed envelope by the deadline indicated. A student's registration is not complete and official until all registration cards and payment have been received by the college. The college will use the address on the pre-registration form. Make sure the address on the pre-registration form is complete and accurate. The college cannot assume responsibility for obtaining correct mailing addresses of students who pre-registered. If registration materials, including the billing card, cannot be delivered by mail to the address provided by the student, and consequently the fees are not paid by the deadline, that student's pre-registration will be cancelled.

6. College policy prohibits students from attending classes if they have not completed all of the registration procedures including payment by the announced deadline.

7. Students wishing to return in the fall and who fail to complete all pre-registration and registration procedures must report for residual registration on Monday, August 24 (Harvey Hall).

8. No schedule changes will be permitted until the Drop-Add Period which begins on August 27, 1981.


9. Students who decide not to return to college after they have pre-registered for the fall term must notify the Office of Academic Services by letter or telephone (814-226-2231).

Clip and save these instructions.

Dare to Write

'Dare,' Clarion State College's literary magazine, is now accepting creative manuscripts, poetry, short fiction, drama—for its eighth annual edition. Any Clarion State student may submit. Manuscripts should be typed, double-spaced,

preferably on ditto masters available in the English office. The English department secretary will accept manuscripts until February 27, 1981. Questions should be directed to Dr. Donald Wilson or Mark Williams at 3976.



Clarion's Call

Vol. 52, No. 18

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1981

CSC SEEKS ACCREDITATION

By Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Since 1940, Clarion State College has been accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.

Every ten years, Clarion voluntarily goes through a major process of reevaluating itself — the programs and teaching, the faculty, student services and other major aspects of the college. The benefits? Being accredited means that Clarion has a highly respected academic program. Credits should almost always transfer between accredited schools.

Becoming accredited is a very detailed process that requires approximately 18 months of preparation. There are nine task forces comprised of at least seven people, students and faculty members, and headed by a chairperson. These task forces and their chairpersons are: Goals and Objectives — Mrs. Nadine Donachy; Faculty — Dr. James Knickerbocker; Student Services — Dr. Francine McNairy; Administration and Organization — Dr. James Cole; Programs and Teaching — Dr. Earl Siler; Institutional Resources — Dr. Enid Dennis; Venango Campus Operations — Mr. Frank Clark; Outcome — Dr. Robert Baldwin; Admission and Retention — Dr. Terry Marrow.

The work of these nine task forces is coordinated by the Coordinating Committee. This committee is composed of the task force chairpersons under the direction of the Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Dana Still. These task forces have been working and preparing progress reports since September 1980. Their central purpose is to present to the Middle States visiting team a picture of what we, (Clarion State), believe we are doing and how we are doing it. Task forces expect to be finished with their work in the fall semester 1981. Their reports will then be reviewed and evaluated by the Coordinating Committee and a comprehensive self-study report (approx. one hundred pages) will be compiled and presented to the Middle States Association.

In March 1982, a visiting team of approximately seven people from Middle States will visit the campus. These persons are professional peers, faculty members from other universities and colleges. They will observe classroom situations, interviews, faculty, administration and students. After the visit they will write an evaluative report, probably with some suggestions for improvement, and hopefully continue the tradition of accrediting CSC as a highly respected institution of higher education.

Work—Study Payroll Cut

The Financial Aid Office has announced that several budgetary problems, caused by the unexpected Federally mandated increase in the hourly wage rate paid to work-study students, will require another reduction in the work-study payroll.

Last November, the Federal Government required all colleges, who then had a pay rate of \$2.64 per hour, to change their rate to \$3.10 per hour retroactive to October 1, 1980. Also, as of January 1, 1981 the required pay rate was set to increase to \$3.35 per hour. No increased

Federal or State funds were provided to pay the mandated increases. The work-study budget for the 1980-81 fiscal year was predicted on the rate of \$2.64 per hour for the entire period. Reductions in the work-study payroll late last November did not bring the work-study budget into balance.

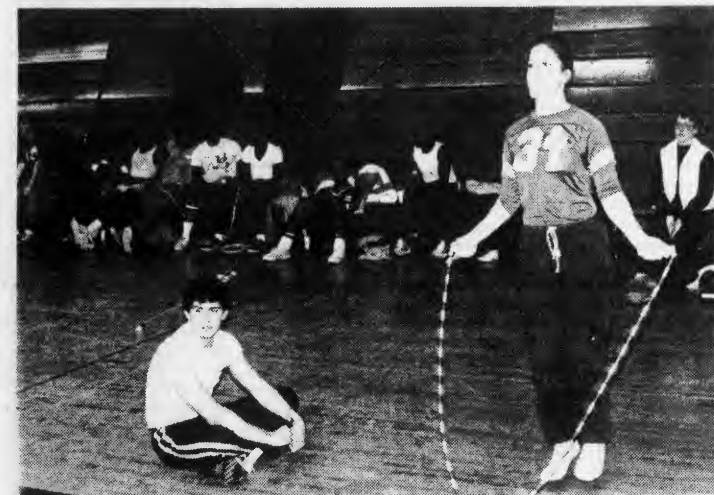
Unless further reductions are made, the work-study budget for the current fiscal year will be expended by May 1, 1981. In order to avoid such a situation, effective March 2, 1981, departments and offices will need to reduce

their work—study payroll by 20 per cent. The actual reduction in student work schedule will be the main task of the person in each department or office who has responsibility for work-study students.

VOTER SEMINAR HOSTED

The Republican College Council of Pennsylvania is sponsoring a Campus Voter Seminar here on Feb. 28. It is being hosted by the Clarion State College Republicans from 10 am to 4 pm. The seminar will be held in 140 Pierce and the cost will be \$2.00

for the general public and \$1.00 for students with college ID. Potential speakers include Sen. John Heinz, Fred McIlhatten — county commissioner, Dave Black — register and recorder, George Meyer — Chairman Clarion County



Last Saturday afternoon, WCUC, with the help of Clearview Rest Home and CSC Fraternities and Sororities, sponsored a Jump-a-thon in Tiffin Gymnasium. There were eight groups and 62 participants. Together they raised a total of \$967.45. The Jump-a-thon was sponsored in conjunction with WCUC's Heart Week. WCUC surpassed their goal of \$2,500 with a whopping total of \$3,226. Pictured above are Nancy Eaton and Dave Lundberg who jumped their way to a \$229 donation for WCUC's Jump-a-thon. (Photo: Buzz Glover).

CSC COED ASSAULTED

By Mark Benoit
News Editor

A Clarion woman was attacked by a man last Friday night at the corner of 6th and South, at approximately 8:10.

The woman, who asked not to be identified, said that the man grabbed her from behind, put his hand over her mouth and told her if she screamed she would be killed. The

woman bit his fingers, hit him with an umbrella and escaped unhurt.

The man, described as about five foot ten, medium build, was wearing some sort of mask, but the woman could not positively identify what type of mask it was.

This is not the first attack. There have been a few unconfirmed reports over the past few weeks of women getting attacked in the area of South Street

between 5th and 7th streets. Allegedly the assailants' attacks are getting more violent as this is the first time a woman has reported being struck by him.

All women are urged not to walk alone from as early as five p.m. onward as some attacks have come in the early evening. The chances of getting attacked are very much increased when walking alone and at night.

Clarion's Crimes

By Kathy Patterson

On Feb. 21, 1981, after being discovered carrying a sign belonging to Primary Health Services of Clarion County, citations were issued to Jum

Brzoza of Nair Hall, for underage drinking.

Several acts of criminal mischief were reported by Vowinkel Tire of 305 Main St. It is under investigation.

(Continued on Page 12)

EAR PIERCING

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Editorially Speaking

Pen In Hand

You probably could have said it better in your letter but, at the rate things are going around here, long distance may really be the next best thing and cheaper too.

The Postal Rate Commission raised their rates and if you've got a collection of 15 cent stamps laying around, just in case you get motivated to write a letter, that's not going to be enough. First class letters will require 18 cents of postage in the very near future — maybe even next month.

That's not all. This three cent increase will still be three cents short of what the Postal Service originally requested. Within the year we could be licking twenty cent stamps to send birthday cards to friends that only live a couple blocks away. That is awfully expensive if you ask me. Especially considering the face that, except for Florida, you can put a dime in the telephone and talk to those persons for longer than it'll take them to read the message in the card. Terrific, huh?

Now here's the clincher. President Reagan is proposing cuts in the postal subsidy. So the new rate increase will be even less than adequate. Who knows how much it will cost in a few years to send a letter — a quarter, fifty cents? You may think that's a little overexaggerated but did you really think that you would be paying \$1.30 a gallon for gasoline?

Traditions are dwindling all over the country. High price stamps could kill the Christmas card business and Valentine's Day; not to mention all those fancy wedding invitations with the self-addressed stamped envelopes enclosed.

The only positive thing that could result (for some people whom this bothers) is a possible end to junk mail and chain letters. But, then again, I always thought a mailbox filled with junk mail addressed to me was nicer looking than a mailbox filled with nothing.

Looking for letters,
Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion's Call

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Advisor: Ron Winchur.

POLICY
Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 1:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy. The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body. Advertising rates: Display ads—\$2.00 per column inch. National—\$.15 per agate line. Mail subscription rates: \$3.00 per semester. \$5.00 per academic year.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Rumors have been going around Clarion State College that there have been a number of girls that have been attacked. I am writing this article to warn people that it is true. The other night at 8:00 p.m. I was accosted by a man. He was about 5'10" and had some kind of ski mask on his face. He especially careful around the vicinity of 3rd, 5th, and 7th as the police have told me that previous attacks have occurred in these areas. Please girls, don't walk alone! I didn't think it would even happen to me and it did. It could happen to you.

Signed,
a victim

Dear Editor,

In response to the article published two weeks ago, The Rushing of a Rushee. It is apparent that the sororities are quite perturbed. I know that the Greeks make up a large portion of college life here at Clarion but I also believe they always think someone is out to get them.

It was apparent that the article was a feature and a sarcastic feature at that. The girl who wrote the article was relating an experience she had. She knew many other girls who found that the greek life wasn't for them, would relate to it even though it was somewhat exaggerated. The article was supposed to be funny and it was. If you can't laugh at yourself, who can you laugh at?

I know the girl who wrote The Rushing of a Rushee and I also know innocent (not that anyone was guilty) people who are being hassled by the sororities because they think they wrote it. One of the innocent victims received a phone call. She

answered "Hello," They replied, "You Bitch," and hung up. They also tore all her sorority signs off her door. Now I must ask the sororities, Isn't this behavior quite immature? This sure isn't the way you would act at a rush party.

One last note, if there was no basis why would the sororities be bothered? Not feeling as if I want to be abused this week, please withhold my name.

Dear Editor,

I'm writing to commend you on your fine work with Clarion's Call. I appreciate your openminded fairness concerning all the situations that arise on campus.

The first semester I attended Clarion, I didn't even know there was a newspaper. In successive semesters I felt the Call was a vehicle for unimpressive writers to vent immature attitudes about life away from home. I wouldn't have waded from one side of Carlson to the other to pick up a copy, let alone from one side of campus to the other.

Today, however, I will make a special trip to the newspaper office to pick up my copy. I know I'll find well-written campus news, national articles, and CSC sports. Even though your "controversial" articles and their writers have been criticized, you display both sides of the issue sensibly. You and your staff have managed to change the paper's image from student propaganda to "real" news and entertainment.

I personally appreciate your efforts to better my college year. I'm looking forward to subsequent issues of The Call.

Dear Editor:

I wish to differ with the feature "A warm gun."

My first point is that people do use hand guns for deer hunting as well as in the pursuit of other game.

The second point is against the hand gun. People are an insatiable breed. Once one person reaches one goal they lack the excitement of the fight then they continue to engage in an activity which will closely resemble that activity which first excited them. This activity would automatically fall into the realm of the confiscation of all guns. Remember Hitler did not stop with the Jewish people.

Another point is the interpretation of the constitution. The founding fathers remembered the opening days of our revolution when they wrote in the protection to bear arms. It was the individual with his gun who made it possible for us to start our fight for freedom. This is indirect opposition to communist doctrine which is to disarm a country so a rebellion against their injustices cannot occur.

Concerning the mandatory sentencing for crimes committed with a firearm, the state of Pennsylvania has such a law on the books. It provides that an additional amount be tacked on to a sentence when that crime was accomplished with the use of a firearm. The reason this law is not publicized is that judges do not wish to tack on the additional time. They feel it is a legislative infringement upon their jurisdiction. They hate to be told what to do.

The analogy concerning the cars runs into problems because cars are involved in more deaths, destruction and maiming of people than hand guns and all other guns combined in the U.S. So more appropriately the article should have been titled "A Warm Car" Drew Mager

By Mary D'Innocenzo

In preparing for its reaccreditation, CSC is conducting a test involving seniors and sophomores to obtain objective data on whether or not the general education program is effective.

To obtain this data, 65 second semester seniors and 65 second semester sophomores were selected at random to participate in the testing program. This program consists of two tests — the Objective Test and the Activity Inventory.

Sunkist Squeeze

The Federal Government is putting the squeeze on the giant Sunkist cooperative in an effort to promote more competition in the citrus fruit industry. Under terms of an antitrust settlement announced yesterday, Sunkist will have to sell a major citrus processing plant in Arizona, sell the new owners enough fruit to compete and limit expansion for a while.

ANNOUNCING MISS CSC CONTESTANTS

Fourteen Clarion State College women will compete for the title of "Miss CSC" March 14 at 8:15 p.m. at the college's Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Miss CSC is a title that the winner will hold for one year, representing the college at the Miss Pennsylvania contest later this year and other functions as a student representative.

The 14 women are Kimberly Grzella, Stephanie Cambro, Carol Ellenmeyer, Tamara Snedeker, Debra Waterloo, Judith Lakawicz, Terri Ferguson, Lori Greene, Laurie Leslie, Patricia Ionoff, Cynthia Kiessling, Tammy Saulsbery, and Kristy Graham.

Kimberly Grzella of Darlington, a junior Business Administration major sponsored by the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, will do a jazz dance routine for her part in the talent competition.

Stephanie Cambro of New Castle, a junior Theater major sponsored by the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, will perform a vocal music solo for the talent portion.

Carol Ellenmeyer of Kittanning, a junior Psychology-Sociology major sponsored by the students living in the Ralston Residence Hall, will do a pantomime routine.

Tamara Snedeker of Beaver Falls, a sophomore Speech, Communications

By Buss Cravener

The Office for Academic Affairs has announced plans for the initiation of a three week study program to begin this summer. The special session, termed a Presession, will begin May 19 and continue to June 5. A maximum load of three credits may be taken during the session with the majority of classes meeting from 8:30 a.m. to

11:30 a.m. on a daily basis. The rationale behind the program, according to Dr. Shontz, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, is to utilize the time, space and facilities of the college during the interim period between the end of Spring term and the beginning of the first five week Summer session.

Of equal consideration is the hope that the Presession will provide some students with an opportunity to obtain credits who would not otherwise be able to do so, due to commitments to vocation or vacation during the Summer.

A complete schedule of course offerings is available at the Office for Academic Affairs located on the first floor of Carrier Administration Building.

Scores will be compiled in six areas: Communicating, Solving Problems, Clarifying Values, Functioning within Social Institutions, using Science and Technology and using the Arts. The Activity Inventory seeks information on students' participation in various out-of-class activities in each of the six areas previously mentioned.

Benefits for the participating students are many. They can compare their scores, which are completely confidential, to national norms and Clarion norms of other students to see how well they rank in comparison.

11:30 a.m. on a daily basis.

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form a dance and twirling routine.

Lori Greene of Kerset, a junior Music Education major sponsored by the Tau Beta Sigma honorary sorority, will play a French Horn solo.

Laurie Leslie of Pittsburgh, a sophomore Accounting major sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, will present a dance and twirling routine.

Patricia Ionoff of Fort Campbell, Kentucky, a sophomore Speech Communications major sponsored by the Forensics honor fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, will read a poetry selection.

Cynthia Kiessling of Montoursville, a junior

If the scores are high ones, they would make excellent portfolio material. Sophomores can find out their strengths and weaknesses in study areas so they can concentrate on improving the right skills to come up to national norms. And, of course, the students are excused from classes to take the test.

If you are one of the students selected to participate in the study — do it. The benefits to the school and yourself far outweigh the few hours the test takes. You will be helping Clarion to continue its tradition of being a highly respected, accredited college.

Do to find out what will happen to the Earth when our star, the sun, ends its life, come to the Planetarium on Saturday, March 14, 21, or 28. All shows begin at 8 p.m. Cost for admission is \$1 for adults, .50 for children. CSC students free with valid I.D.

A complete schedule of course offerings is available at the Office for Academic Affairs located on the first floor of Carrier Administration Building.

Spring on Earth

By Jane Chitester

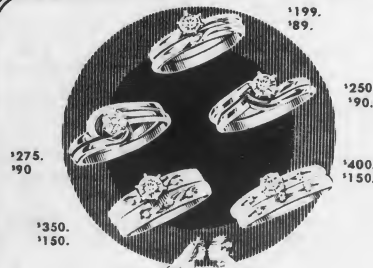
Today our Universe is 16 billion years old, but old age is slowly approaching. One day in the distant future, the last star will burn out, and the radiance of our Universe will have died. But now it is young, and the sky is ablaze with new stars and galaxies. We are living in the Springtime of the Universe.

To celebrate the coming of Spring on Earth, the D.D. Peirce Planetarium will present its own version of how the Universe began, in its new show entitled "Springtime of the Universe." Through the use of slides, special effects, and time lapse photography, the show explains the beginning of the Universe and how stars are born, live their lives, and die.

Do to find out what will happen to the Earth when our star, the sun, ends its life, come to the Planetarium on Saturday, March 14, 21, or 28. All shows begin at 8 p.m. Cost for admission is \$1 for adults, .50 for children. CSC students free with valid I.D.

Kristy Graham of Youngstown, Ohio, a sophomore Theater major sponsored by the Alpha Psi Omega theater honorary, will do a ballet routine.

Last year's Miss CSC, Anna Marie Sheets, will crown this year's winner at the end of the night's entertainment.



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Horoscope

for the week
of March 1-7

Common Digest News Service

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19)—A friend with a more detached point of view can be helpful in solving a current problem. Late in the week the spotlight is on you, so look your best and make a good impression. Keep working on partnership projects—be patient.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20)—You could feel the need to take sides in your career area, but staying neutral may be the best approach. Compromise could be necessary in your dealing with friends as well. If giving a public presentation, be well prepared.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20)—You need quiet times and now may feel like keeping out of the limelight. Apply yourself to catching up on correspondence and telephone communications. Good time to study or attend lectures. Contact people who can help your career.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22)—Things that have been cooking on the back burner will come out into the open now and can be resolved. Use your creative artistry to make plans for the future—set your goals high. Get involved in community affairs.

LEO: (July 23 to August 22)—Learn practical skills that can be applied to everyday life. Meditate on past events in the light of current happenings to find surprising insights. Get in touch with old friends for a happy stroll down memory lane.

VIRGO: (August 23 to Sept. 22)—The accent is on other people now—mate, partners, and competitors. Keep a low profile and be cooperative. Not the time to be aggressive. Have some quiet time on the weekend to reflect on the past and plan for the future.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—An emotional time when something you have been waiting for could suddenly come through. Family members can be helpful and loving. In career you should expect the unexpected and be thoroughly self-reliant.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—Projects that have been bogged down could move forward now. You can see more clearly where you're going. Your intuitions are sharp now, so follow your hunches. Make a list of your goals and keep them to yourself for now.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Communications improve and you can accomplish a great deal now. If disagreements occur with a mate or partner, don't insist on your own way. Remember, others have a right to their opinions too! Don't expect everyone to agree with you.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)—You should feel very self-confident now. Be sure that your assertiveness doesn't alienate others. If unattached, you could begin an exciting new relationship with a person who lives close at hand—perhaps a neighbor.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)—Tensions ease and your daily routine rocks along with few surprises. You could feel that an old phase is ending and a new one beginning. Accept added responsibility at work. Attend to a health matter if symptoms recur.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20)—The accent is on your financial security—money you own and money owed to you. Old bills must be met and you could need behind-the-scenes assistance from someone. Make a list of your goals for the year and plan to fulfill them.

CLARION'S CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.
Page 4 Thursday, Feb. 26, 1981

Oil Is Power

The coffee house-lecture committee will be presenting Robert Evans speaking on the Middle East control of oil and its ultimate effect on the U.S. Mr. Evans will also be discussing the Russian invasion of Afghanistan and what it means for us in the United States.

Mr. Evans' career in broadcasting journalism began with Edward R. Murrow. When President John F. Kennedy asked Murrow to Washington to head the U.S. information Agency, Murrow asked Mr. Evans to join him in Washington from CBS News and became the Television Correspondent and CBS Bureau Chief in Moscow covering all the Soviet Union.

Mr. Evans has also traveled extensively in the

Middle East, including trips to Afghanistan, where the Russians had been engaged in fighting, Iran, where Mr. Evans covered the meeting of Jimmy Carter and the Shah of Iran, Israel, where Mr. Evans interviewed the Prime Minister and cabinet officials, Egypt, where he covered Jimmy Carter's summit with Anwar Sadat, and Saudi Arabia, where he spent time exploring Oil and Energy matters in the major Saudi canters of government, industry, and oil.

This thought provoking and informative presentation can be heard in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on Tuesday March 3, 1981 at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free for this event.



Mr. Robert Evans — Coffee house, March 3

FACULTY CONCERT SLATED

On Monday, March 2, 1981 at 8:15 p.m., the Clarion State College Music Department will present the second concert of the season's Faculty Chamber Music Series, coordinated by Prof. Vahe Berberian.

The concert, which will take place at the College Chapel, will be dedicated to Prof. Annette Roussel-Pesche, a distinguished member of the Music Department, who will be retiring at the end of the current semester after 15 years of meritorious service to the Music Department and the College.

The program will include a work of special interest, a piano-violin-cello trio written by the 19th C. eminent German composer and virtuoso pianist Clara Schumann, to be performed by Professors Grace Urrico, piano; Jaropolk Lassowsky, violin; and Vahe Berberian, cello.

The program will further include "The Ballad of William Sycamore" by the noted American composer Douglas Moore, to be performed by Professors Milutin Lazich, bass; Margaret Wells, flute; Dean Farnham, trombone; and Annette Roussel-Pesche, piano.

In the first part of the program, Prof. Christian Bohlen, clarinet, accompanied by his wife and guest artist Mrs. Hendrika Bohlen, piano, will perform the "Petite Ballad"

by Theodore Akimendo, in addition to the Antonio Lotti Trio to be performed by Professors Margaret Wells, flute; Vahe Berberian, cello; and Annette Roussel-Pesche, piano; and the famous Franz Schubert Quintet "The Trout," to be performed by Professors An-

nette Roussel-Pesche, piano; Jaropolk Lassowsky, violin; Vahe Berberian, cello; and student participants Douglas Tomm, viola; and Roger Whisler, string bass.

The public is cordially invited to attend this concert with no charge for admission.

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WED: "MAGUS"—Ladies Night

THUR: Pitcher Night
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SHORT REPORTS

DEPRESSED? FANTASIZE!

Two college professors report that the biggest difference between depressed and non-depressed people may be the fact that depressed people have a more realistic view of life.

Lauren Alloy of Northwestern University and Lyn Abramson of the University of Wisconsin say they surveyed large numbers of depressed and non-depressed students. They report finding that the depressed students tended to have an even-handed, balanced way of looking at things; while the non-depressed took credit for the good things in their lives, while blaming the negative events on things beyond their control.

Contrary to popular opinion, the professors say, depressed people may not be suffering from a distortion of reality. The fact is, they may be suffering because they lack the ability to distort reality.

.....

COMPUTER BRAINS

Get ready for what's being called the "Human Intelligence Amplifier."

A newsletter on human intelligence is predicting that, by the year 2000, human-computer hook-ups will be available which will enable users to link their brains directly to a computer's memory banks.

The Human Intelligence International Newsletter says that skull caps with electrodes fitted over the head will permit human operators to by-pass the keyboard and to communicate directly with the machine.

.....

HOSTAGES GO CHIC

Are you ready for ... designer hostage jeans?
Devils Jeans, Inc. is introducing a new line of jeans especially designed to commemorate the former hostages held in Iran.

Emblazoned on one back pocket of the jeans are the words "52: we love you," with the 52 surrounded by the American Bald Eagle garner often seen on official seals and documents of the U.S. Government.

There are plans to offer the patriotic pants to the hostages and their families, and for those of you who are interested, they'll soon be on sale for \$25 a pair.

.....

YOUR TOILET CAN SAVE YOUR LIFE

The hotel-room toilet may save your life when it comes to high-rise fires, and the water the toilet contains has nothing to do with it.

In the wake of recent high-rise fire disasters, William Holmes, a retired ironworker-turned-inventor, has created a breathing device he calls the Holmes High-Rise Fire Snorkel.

The "snorkel," Holmes explains, consists of a mouthpiece, filter and length of elastic tubing designed to be inserted into the water trap of the nearest toilet when a fire is ablaze.

The snorkel's tubing is apparently long enough so that when pushed through the water trap it can reach the air vent that leads to the building's roof, enabling a victim trapped in a smoke-filled room to breathe for several hours while awaiting rescuers.

Holmes says that there is no disadvantage to the fire snorkel. However, he says that despite the filter in the device, there will still be some sewer gas that may be inhaled. But, when you're stuck in a fire, he says, "You only have one choice."

.....

NO GETTING STONED AT WORK

The United Steelworkers Union says it has reluctantly agreed to allow some of its workers to be chemically tested for the purpose of finding out if the workers are stoned on pot while working. The Union's Local 2869 in Fontana, California, has been locked in a dispute over the issue with the Kaiser Steel Corporation for more than a year.

The union contends that chemical tests designed to spot traces of marijuana in the blood are not accurate or reliable, and therefore could cause workers to be dismissed from work without due cause.

Kaiser reportedly has been using a blood test on suspect workers — a test which the union says has not been accepted by state law enforcement agencies.

However, the Union and Kaiser say they have finally come to an agreement of the matter: under terms of the pact, a pot blood test will be administered to a worker if he or she exhibits unusual behavior on the job, and if an alcohol breathalyzer indicates the worker has not been drinking.

.....

WATERGATE WEALTH

It may seem like old times — that is, pre-Watergate times — to some Republicans in the nation's capitol.

The San Francisco Examiner reports that with the return to power of the Republican party, former Attorney General and convicted Watergate defendant John Mitchell has gradually emerged from the semi-exile he imposed on himself after being paroled a year ago.

Mitchell was convicted for obstruction of justice and was one of the last of the convicted Watergate defendants to be released from prison.

The Examiner reports that the former Attorney General now enjoys considerable prosperity as an associate with a Washington counseling firm, Global Research. He also maintains an apartment at the Watergate Complex in D.C. and still dines with regularity at Ponte Vecchio, a fashionable restaurant across from his office.

CLARION'S CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.
Page 5 Thursday, Feb. 26, 1981



"Carousel" actors take to the stage! Standing (l-r.) Lisa Wimer, Gary Kochler, Kneeling — Judy Clark, Tina Lesik, floor — Curt Hanna.

"CAROUSEL" PLATING NOW

By JOANNE PANDER

"June is Bustin' Out All Over" in Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre as Rodgers and Hammersteins "Carousel" is being performed nightly through Feb. 28 and March 6-7 with the curtain rising at 8:15.

"Carousel" is skillfully directed by Mary Hardwick. The rehearsals were

long and hard, but as anyone can tell you if they have seen "Carousel," it was well worth it. There are many musical numbers with singing and dancing, not to mention the tender love story that is the basis of "Carousel."

If this weekend is already booked up for you, you can catch it March 6-7 but don't let this chance

for professional level entertainment pass you by.

Admission is \$3.00. Tickets are available in B57 Carlson or by calling 226-2284 for advance reservations. Clarion State Students are free with I.D./ticket. Tickets are also available at the door. Box office opens each evening at 7:30 p.m.

Postal Rates Rise

The Postal Rate Commission approved on a 3-cent hike for first class mail and added another two cents to the price of a dime postcard. The increases could take effect as early as next month.

The new 18-cent stamp will be two cents short of what the Postal Service requested, and may lead the mail agency to ask for another hike next year.

Commission Chairman Lee Fritschler said the rate decision was "anti-inflationary." A dissenting commission member said the new rates will be inadequate to cover Postal

Service expenses and agreed another increase is likely before long.

The decision will give the Postal Service about \$1 billion less per year than the \$3.75 billion it said it needs. Moreover, President Reagan is proposing cuts in the postal subsidy.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger said last week the agency may need to ask for higher rates again later this year if the rate commission did no approve the full request. Meanwhile, Bolger has assured Congress that Saturday mail deliveries, often mentioned as a

potential source of savings, will continue despite the budget difficulties.

Fritschler told a Senate subcommittee the rate decision included:

- Making the first-class letter rate 18 cents for the first ounce and 17 cents per ounce after that.

- Increases of 9 percent to mail newspapers and magazines, between 6 and 24 percent for advertising circulars and 3 percent for parcel post and book rates. These generally are in line with the rates sought by the Postal Service.

- Expanded discounts available to business mailers who do preliminary sorting of their outgoing mail, thus saving Postal Service expenses.

The governors of the Postal Service can put the rates into effect on 10 days notice and their next meeting is scheduled for March 2.

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FEATURES

What is Rush all About?

By TERRI McCOY
Late there have been many misconceptions about Rush and the Sorority system. Panhellenic Council, which is the governing body of sororities on campus, sets up rules for Rush each semester. These rules must be followed by each

MEET PEOPLE

By CHERYL SMITH
At the beginning of last semester, some of the R.A.'s held meetings for the residents on their floors and asked that they attend to meet their "neighbors." Although most of the residents probably made an appearance, it is doubtful that many of them remembered all of the students' names who they were going to be sharing the study room, TV room, laundry room, bathroom and other living facilities for the rest of the school year.

Needless to say, after the time that has passed since the end of August, there are many students who still do not know the names of the other girls or guys on their floor. What is worse yet, some of the students cannot recognize the others who live in their dorms let alone those who live on their floor.

However, there are students who try to meet the other residents on their floor and eventually end up doing so.

Obviously, there are the girls or guys who you say "hello" to every morning on the way to the shower and you may have even gone to the extent of carrying on a conversation while showering or brushing your teeth.

Then, there are those who are apparently still asleep and avoid your "good morning" by walking right by you.

After a few weeks or months of the routine of simply saying "hello" or discussing the weather, you realize that something is missing. For the life of you, you cannot figure out what it is. Suddenly, you do not know his or her name.

Your next confrontation comes that afternoon while both of you are brushing your teeth after lunch. When you finally decide to ask, "What is your name?" you say, "I'm sorry, we say 'hi' every day and I don't know your name," or "This may sound stupid, but what is your name?"

From that point on you become an acquaintance (and maybe later a friend) instead of the stranger who lives at the other end of the floor or one of the dorm's wings.

The laundry room is a good place to meet some of the other residents in your dorm. All you have to do is ask "Would you put this with the lights or darks?" or the most (Cont. on Pg. 7)

sorority or else they might get their pledge class taken away from them or put on probation.

All those signs you see on people's doors going through Rush even have rules. For example, no one can put "Go Tri Sigs" or "Alpha Xi is No. 1," to push people into going into their particular sorority, it must be a free choice. At no time during Rush may a sorority person tell a Rushie that they will definitely get asked into their sorority. Each sorority is allowed to have two parties, each one hour long.

The first party is a theme party and usually consist of skits, songs, and food generally. It's just a sort of "get to know who is going through Rush." This is where a lot of work and time is put into Rush, between planning and actually building of props and practicing the program. The second party is called a preference party where it's a little more serious and most of the time is spent getting to really know people individually. Usually all sororities

make Rush parties mandatory so that all sisters are present. During the two weeks of Rush, constant visiting is going on by sororities to Rushes besides the parties. These parties and visits are also opportunities for Rushes to ask questions about dues, social events, and community affairs of the Greeks. Sororities are always asking Rushes if they can explain anything or answer any questions.

Every semester each sorority has their own individual charity work, such as the Bloodmobile, done with Alpha Sigma Tau and the babysitting program with Alpha Xi Delta.

Rush is not only for the sororities to find members but to find people who want to get involved. It takes lots of time to be an active member in a sorority and each person has her own job whether it be a Rush chairman or Float chairman.

I'm sure any sister would be willing to answer any questions about the Greek system at any time.

Only At Clarion

... are there only four left handed desks on campus.

... is the only apparent work that the computer personnel do is carry coffee mugs.

... can you lose your teeth and not realize it.

... does happy hour turn into "all star" wrestling.

... do you rent a car to go to Pizza Hut.

... do the tea totalers congregate in the newspaper office.

... can you find an inch of water in the pockets of your slicker.

... can White Arts week be supported by more people than Greek Week.

... is coke more abundant than cola.

... do the library workers do more sitting than working.

... is work-study more "fun and games" than work or study.

... can you go to a Kami Kaze party and feel like a real Japanese pilot who just rammed a battleship.

... do guys belong to the girls basketball team.

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REAGAN CUTS STUDENT AID

By Camille Post
Features Editor

With the rising costs of tuition in colleges across the U.S. and in Clarion, the news of President Reagan's proposed cuts in students aid and education comes as discouraging news to many students recently enrolled or expected to enroll in colleges come September.

In his recent address to Congress, Reagan revealed that up to \$41.4 billion in spending reductions and tax cuts will be advocated. Of that \$41.4 billion, \$803 million in student aid is expected to be cut. That cut to start a "new beginning" in federal spending may just demolish new beginnings for students who want an education but cannot afford it.

For many, student aid through grants or scholarships as well as loans, is the only possible way students can attend school. Even state schools such as CSC, who offer lower tuition rates than private schools, feel the inflationary pinch and are forced to raise tuition as often as every semester.

With Reagan's new proposal, some students not only would not be eligible for student aid but would have to pay additional higher prices to attend college.

In a recent New York Times study, increases will commonly be 15 percent or more in the next year, outstripping the inflation rate by several points. Many schools will increase their budgets in order to accommodate students aid. If Reagan decreases eligibility for student aid, perhaps then tuition might decrease. But it is doubtful. For colleges are suffering from a

decline in student enrollment and must increase fees in order to accommodate for inflation and lack of funds expected from high numbers of student enrollment.

With these fees, which have at least doubled in the last decade on nearly all campuses, comes, a new era proposed by Reagan in which only the very rich or the very poor can attend college. Where does this leave the average, middle class student? Or the student who pays for his or her own education?

On the opposing viewpoint however, maybe the cut in student aid will eliminate students who come to school for a lack of better things to do. The student who consistently gets bad grades, skips classes and wastes their money as well as other potential student's money on an unwanted education should give others the chance to attend school. If someone really wants to go to college and gain an education, student aid could be something they really want and obtain.

Even in that circumstance, Reagan's new economic plan does not guarantee every dedicated student the chance to get an education. Perhaps Reagan should reconsider his plan and think about the consequences on the future of young adults today. Without the money for student aid, there will be fewer educated adults — something that, even if all other economic plans work, will damage the citizens and government of America in the future. And, after all — which would be worse? Student aid or poorly educated adults?

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Dieting's Deadly Dangers

SEVEN DEADLY DANGERS

By Marian Jakopac

You stand gazing sorrowfully into the mirror, seeing a little more than you would like to see, and suddenly you know "it's time."

Your dress is too tight. Nothing fits. You have to lay down to zip up your jeans. Visions of bikinis and shorts spur panic. Winter is closing, and you realize, "it's DIET season again!" But before you take that first stomach-wrenching step on your diet, beware of:

THE 7 DDD's
1. **CRASH DIETS** are painful and they don't work. Period.
2. **I T A L I A N RELATIVES** who like to feed, especially mothers, grandmothers, and aunts. They're staunch believers in the old adage that a way to anyone's heart is through his/her stomach.

HERE'S TO NOW

By Cory Abernathy

As the blood curdling scream of my digital alarm clock tears me away from dreams of summer vacation and jolts me into another frigid Clarion morning, I find it difficult to be thankful for a new day. As I run against the wind, dig my heels into the mud, and find less than adequate shelter behind an inside-out umbrella, it's difficult to remember just how grateful I am to be here. Finally, as I stumble in late and take my seat at the back, I find myself thinking, "I wish this class were over, I wish this week were over, I wish this whole semester were history."

Occasionally, it occurs to me that day after day, week after week, month after month, we wish our lives away. We live for the weekends, fly through the weeks, and count down the days until whenever. Then once we're there, what do we do? We find something else to look ahead for, something to get us through all of the miserable gray days in

These maternal figures think chubby is cheerful, and do their best to make you happy. They cast dieting daughters woeful looks that say: Why aren't you eating my lasagna, don't you love me?? To ensure freedom from guilt and freedom from fat, steer clear of their kitchen.

3. **Addiction to Diet Pepsi.** Cafeteria lines erupt in a turmoil when faced with a broken pop machine; deprived coeds can make scenes only Mt. St. Helen's could match.

'DP' is a great crutch when calorie-counting, but don't rely on it for total nourishment. Pure H₂O is kinder to your body, and lacks DP's label-full of chemical substances. Remember that saccharine is not known for its healthful effects, and beware of caffeine overdose.

4. **INFECTIOUS DIES** between. I suppose it's normal to be dissatisfied with now, the present. But as every day, week, month or year flies by, we get a little older. When you think of it that way, I don't want to get old, at least not yet. Look at all of the older people who wish they were young again. Ironic, isn't it?

Someday, when we search for memories of the past, will there be enough of them? Will we regret that we didn't take the time to enjoy life, while we had the opportunity? If these are the best years of our lives, shouldn't we at least try to fill them rather than let them rush by? If time is said to be, "the stuff life is made of," shouldn't we be careful in selecting the stuff that our time is made of?

The next time my alarm rudely interrupts my peaceful dreams, I'm certain that I'll think twice about turning it off and going back to bed. And I'm also certain that after I've thought twice I'll unplug the clock and go back to sleep anyway. Somehow we never learn.

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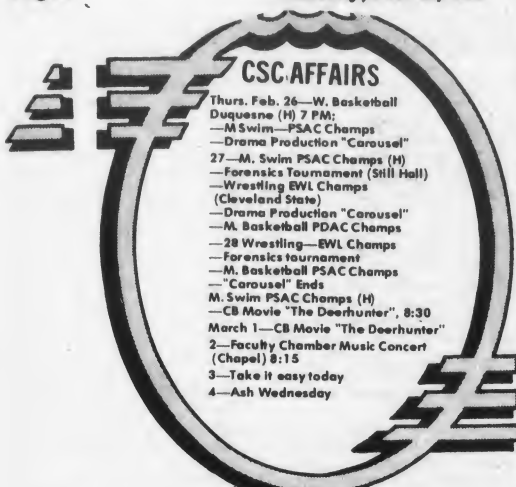
MEET

(Continued from Page 6)

common "Do you know what time it is?"

Conversations with other students in classes or at parties usually involve asking each other where you live and much to your amazement, you both may live in the same dorm.

The next time you see an unfamiliar face or do not know someone's name, do not hesitate to say "hello" and introduce yourself. One of you should do it and it might as



Equal Time

By ROB PARTRIDGE

Talk about the biggest resource in the shortest supply in this country and you hear oil, gas, or water. All wrong. I'm convinced the biggest thing this country lacks is true balance. I began to realize this after the last election because so many big mouths are now open like a nest of baby robins waiting for their worms. Too many groups demanding what's "theirs?" Not necessarily the citizens as a whole, but those that band together into special interest groups. They make their declaration that a particular issue is all important to them and they fight, lobby, coerce, and sometimes intimidate to get their way.

There don't seem to be many renaissance people out there any more, those whose interests and talents transcend single issue constraints, especially or "leaders." Look back at the 1770's. Jefferson, Franklin, Adams, interested and talented in science, agriculture, the arts, music, inventing, philosophy and practical philosophies and practical politics. Now, take Ronald Reagan today. Well, he likes sports, and while some might argue whether or not he's a good practical politician, no one can argue he's not successful.

It's a crime that there's a group called the "moral majority" whose main concern and consideration in politics is the single issue of social morals. They profess to know what consenting adults should and shouldn't do, how children should be taught, issues that used to be considered in private and personal matters. They take such a myopic stand on everything. To hell with that. I don't need some bible belt preacher telling me what book to read and how to spend my Saturday

nights.

Thomas Jefferson, in 1781 wrote: "Are we to have a censor whose imprimatur, (license to print) shall say what books may be sold and what we may buy? Shall a layman simple as ourselves set up his reason for the rule for what we are to read? It is an insult to our citizens to question whether they are rational beings or not?"

We need more balanced people in this country. We need people to stop being told and to start doing and thinking on their own. And so the only advice this article gives is to think for yourself. The next time the director of moral majority comes on TV, turn down the volume, crank some doors on your stereo, and think for yourself how you feel about things in general. And when they tell you our country's going to all hell and needs the help of their ideas, tell them you're better balanced than they think you are. Tell them to shove off, you can think for yourself, you see, they hate to hear that. Forget balancing the budget, let's balance ourselves first.

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GREEK NEWS

SIGMA CHI

The brothers of Sigma Chi would like to thank Alpha Xi Delta for a great mixer Feb. 13 at Doug Williams' house.

Three brothers made it to the intramural wrestling finals, which were held prior to the Clarion-Pitt match on Feb. 21. Congratulations go out to Joe (Snake) Spangler, Steve (Stud) Bland, Dean (Crusher) Brunot. Good job guys.

Everyone but Joe DeFeo had a great time at our Valentine's Party, which was held at the Sportsmen's Paradise in Leeper. Our spring formal is coming up fast. It will be April 3 and 4 at Niagara Falls, Canada. Everything has been coordinated by Bill Battin. Thanks.

Little Sister Rush is going into full swing with rush parties planned for March 4 and 11. Any girls interested are invited.

Brother Joe (Puppy) Wilson has been nominated for the National Sigma Chi Balfour Award. It is given to an outstanding senior in scholastics and Fraternity involvement.

Our sweetheart, Pam Chilson, will be in the running for national Sigma Chi Sweetheart. The best of luck to Pam.

SIGMA TAU

The brothers of Sigma Tau hoped that all who at-

tended our Siggie party on Tuesday had a jolly good time. We all sincerely hope that all who did attend had little trouble getting up for academic festival.

The Sig Tau Fatbacks IM basketball team is now 4-0. The Brawlers who are the exact opposite, don't care. But captain Mike Crovack says their presence is always known!

The Siggies would like to wish the best of luck to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kearns on their invitation to the Newlywed Game Show. It will be aired in late March. Don't miss it! Also the Siggies are wishing the best of luck to Tom "Maddog" Haftmann for his new career in studio wrestling. Coach Davis was so impressed by his showing against Cleveland he contacted Lou Allano and they will sign a contract in late May. Maddog's first opponent will be against Big Gorgeous George or Slim Whitmann. Also the Siggies have a special surprise coming after Easter Break. We will be having a guest singer for our spring party at Strattanville. The Siggies are very close to signing Box Car Willie.

The reason for the Siggie edge in getting ole Box Car is his son is a Sig Tau. It has never been released till now. Yes, Sam Hawkenberry is his son. Hawk started negotiations last week.

Burial Bliss

A yogi in India has written to President Reagan offering to bury himself for 300 hours in a sealed pit anywhere in America and then emerge at the White House.

The 72-year-old Yogi who has an unpronounceable name — Swami Shankaranand Keshavanand Dandhichi, or Yogiraj S.K.D. for short — recently spent three days

THETA XI

The brothers of Theta Xi would like to congratulate two brothers who got Lavaliered on Valentine's Day: Tom Dougherty to Christine Mangan and Jim Tegowski to Kathy Correll. Way to go Shockey and Meathead! The brothers would also like to thank sisters of AET and OEE for the great mixers last week.

Thanks to all the brothers who helped make the Beach Party a success. Sundo says his fingers are getting better, so let's gig! Anyone interested in joining the Theta Xi Brotherhood contact Ted Starmack (9788). It's not too late.

PHI SIGMA

The officers for the Phi Sigma Fraternity were elected for the fall of '81. They are as follows: Pres. - Kevin Montgomery; Vice Pres. - Randy Latimer; Treasurer - Crawford McFerran; Recording Sec. - James Albert; Corresponding Sec. - Richard Black; Lodge Manager - Donald Padgett; Assts. - Brian Scrupa and Brian Miller.

Phi Sigs have finished rush and thank the guys and girls who participated. Rush Chairman Brian Scrupa and asst. Carp Baker did a fantastic job gathering a great bunch of guys. Good Luck! Also, we would like to recognize Tom Brobst as our Pledge Master and Randy Latimer as his asst.

The Brothers of Phi Sig thank the Deltas for a super pizza mixer and for a fun happy hour. Thanks again. We would like to thank the sisters of EEE for a great mixer.

Classified Ads

Anyone interested in joining Theta Xi Brotherhood contact Ted Starmack, 226-9788. It's not too late.

LOST: Girl's silver I.D. bracelet with heart. Great sentimental value. If found please call Kelly at 2866.

We buy gold and silver. Class rings, jewelry, coins, etc. Bring your items to James Jewelers, Main Street, Clarion, Pa.

Babe, Thanks for the great Valentine's Day. Sorry I passed out too early to enjoy the full effect, may be next year! I love you lots and I really think my mom likes you too, really! Love and Kisses, your Babe.

Hey Mary, Love the new office! And I'll be glad to play with the wires every Monday night if it will keep me on your good side! Rob.

Girl Swimmers and Divers: Congratulations ... "1981 PA Conference Champions!" Glad to see you won your sixth straight title by beating the second place team by over 400 points. What a super job! "You just can't stop that CSC Machine." A special congratulations to Tracy Cooper, Jeanne O'Connor, Polly Potter, Terri Peot, Nan Farrar and Rhonda Phillips ... the record breakers. Best of luck at Division II Nationals in Michigan! Coach Miller, Michelle and the Men's Swim team!

Painters — Thank so much for the nice job you did on our office. It's a lot nicer to work there now. We appreciate it much! The Staff of Clarion's Call.

Molly Hatchet's coming to Clarion for the Spring Concert!!! Keep your eyes and ears open for ticket info in the near future.

Thanks for a Great Tuesday night to the AXP, AET and AZ's. It was about and we'll have to do it again soon. The Brothers and little sisters of TKE.

Buying Gold and Silver. Class rings, silverware, tea sets, etc. Any quantity. Strictly Confidential. Call me, Dave 5631.

Hey Big "A" — Here's what you've been waiting for — your very own classified! Just wanted you to know I'm still thinking about you. Thanks for always being there. Sweetie.

Bear — Thanks so much for the carnations. You'll always have a special place in our hearts. Love, Your buddies — P & J.

Being a gay woman has found me very lonely here at CSC. And I would like to meet others who are also. This is not a lure, but an outstretched hand. All letters will be confidential. Write to: P.O. Box 563, Clarion, PA 16214.

Kato — I'd like to know who you are — could you give me a hint? — Colleen.

Apologies are in order for the sisters of Delta Zeta in reference to the unfortunate incident at the Pizza Mixer. Sincerely, the brothers of Phi Sigma.

Start your weekend off right with a cold one at South and Sixth. Drink more for less! Big Spring Discount!!!

Terri — Good Luck this week — I know you can do it!!! REL.

Jeanne — Just think, one week from today we'll be at the "Dead" Concert! Can't wait to dance to Cumberland Blues!

To the best sisters and friends: Thank you for the fantastic week-long birthday celebration. With happiness, Amy

M.B.D. — To know you is to be nuts, but it all works out in the end. Don't think that I don't cherish what I have.

All students currently enrolled and who plan to attend the fall semester of 1981 are required to pre-register during prescribed periods listed in last week's Clarion's Call. For additional copies come to Rm. 1, Harvey Hall.

BJR — To the best and greatest boyfriend ever. I.F.L.Y. Your HH (!)

Finals begin on Friday, May 8. No finals on Sat., May 9 due to Pres. Bond Inauguration. Finals resume Mon., May 11 and conclude Fri., May 15 at 6 p.m.

White Arts is coming! To be scheduled call Bob (SLY) 226-5385.

Starsi, Hutch and Wilber, Thank you for your friendship. You have both helped me more than you know. I have enjoyed the all night walks, and last Friday's happy hour. How about another?!! Smiles.

Sigma Chi little sister rush party, Wed., March 4 at 7:00 p.m., 183 Wilson Ave. All girls interested are welcome.

I dare it to snow.

ATTENTION!! ALL PERSONAL CLASSIFIEDS NOW COST 25¢/25 WORDS. NO PERSONAL CLASSIFIEDS WILL BE ACCEPTED WITHOUT PAYMENT!

Mike — Having a wonderful time??? Wish you were here ... Diane

Roomies — have a great weekend! Kelly — say hi to the nephews. Jake and Beth — don't party too hardy without me. See ya Monday — the 4th one.

Hello Hewey, Dewey and Louie!!! From RTR not RTP!!!

H. — Congratulations to my #1 and only roommate! Talk to you L.M., A.M.

Attention all Feature writers — meeting at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 3. Please attend, it will be brief but important!

Mom & Dad — Hello there! Just want to say hi to both of you and wish you well! It was nice to talk to you Sat. See you at Easter. Love, Janie.

Sat., March 7th is the second annual "STASH BOX" hat party. See you there!

Robin — Happy Birthday to one of the best friends in the whole world. Love you always — Patty.

Gymnasts

(Continued from Page 10)

130.50 and Youngstown was third with 118.55.

Placing for CSC in the all-around standings was, once again Meg Minderler with 33.50 points. She landed third behind two WVU women gymnasts. Neutye of WVU, in first place AA, ran up high scores on the beam and floor exercises, winning with a 9.25 and 9.2 respectively. Coming up strong against their ranked competitors were Leslie Davis, 3rd on the vault, Andrea Kandravi tied for 3rd in the floor exercise and Meg Minderler placing 2nd on the balance beam.

The lady Eagles now flip to a 9-5 winning record and take on Slippery Rock, Feb. 25. Their next competition will be the all-important PSAC championship at IUP on Feb. 28.

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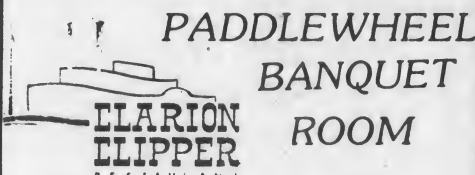
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WRESTLERS RANK 9th NATIONWIDE

By Steve Wasserman
Randy Miller (134), Charlie Heller (177), and Curt Olson (Hwt), scored falls to lead Clarion to a 39-8 trouncing of Pitt, Saturday night at Tiffin Gym. The victory gave the Eagles their second straight Eastern Wrestling League dual meet title. The Golden Eagles, currently ranked 9th in the nation, broke out to an early 15-0 lead on decisions by Jan Clark (118), Tom Diamond (126) and Miller's pin. A takedown with four seconds left in the match gave Clark the necessary margin for a superior decision as he downed Eric Lobell, 13-1. Diamond

picked up a major decision with an 11-2 rout of Joe Throckmorton. Following Pitt wins at 142 and 150, Rob Albert got the Eagles back on track with a 13-7 win over Jeff Jellic. Freshman Jay Saunders followed with an 11-8 decision over Eric Harris. Heller, currently rated 4th in the nation, had little trouble with Jeff Wilps, scoring a fall in 1:40. Mark Downing, ranked 6th in the nation, picked up a forfeit at 190. Olson then came on to put the icing on the cake with a first period fall over Dan Kasperkoski. The Eagles finished the season with a 10-3 mark, winning their last 10 mat-

ches. Clarion has also won a record 14 straight matches in the EWL. The Eagles travel to Cleveland State this weekend to participate in the EWL tournament, a qualifier for Division I nationals. The Eagles are favored to retain their 1980 crown, returning defending champs, Miller, Heller, and Downing. Other top contenders for the team championship should be Cleveland State and Bloomsburg. The top two place winners in each weight advance to nationals, along with two wild card, chosen from the remaining wrestlers.



Randy Miller pins Pitt man to help the Golden Eagles to their 39-8 trounce over Pitt. (Photo: Buzz Glover).

Gymnasts Boost Record

By JOANNA SMITH
The Clarion women gymnasts picked up three wins at Indiana but were defeated by West Virginia on the road last week. The February matchup at IUP was a postponement of an earlier home meet. Dominating the meet, Clarion tallied 128.35 total points. IUP was second, Frostburg third and Edinboro came fourth. The all

around winner was Meg Minderler (32.1). She was followed by another GSC representative in 3rd place, Andrea Kandravi (31.4). Clarion captured first place in every event resulting in the following awards: VAULT — Meg Minderler, (1st), Leslie Davis, (2nd), Carol Snyder (3rd). UNEVEN BARS — Andrea Kandravi (1st), Leslie Davis (2nd).

BALANCE BEAM — Meg Minderler (1st), Leslie Davis (3rd), FLOOR EXERCISE — Kelly Krout (1st), Carol Snyder (3rd). At West Virginia on February 21, Clarion managed to put forth effort and break the mark of 130 as a team total. West Virginia came first (135.90), Clarion in the number two spot with (Continued on Page 9)

CURTAIN CALLS FOR MILLER

By Tad Makowiecki

"Tonight we were up in the room getting ready to come down and Tommy and Jan and I were drilling a little bit and I got all emotional and I thought I was going to cry." — Randy Miller. "Only those who have been through four years of Division I Wrestling can feel what we felt tonight. They know." — Bob Bubb. Randy Miller laced his shoes and fought back the nostalgia that grips a man preparing to raise his hand in victory before his friends and peers one final time. Saturday night's match against Pitt would be the last home performance for Miller. Randy has little trouble recalling the road that led him to his final curtain call.

"I'm going to miss the guys more than anything," says Miller. "Coach always told us that we have got to become closer than a fraternity, and we've done it." Miller pauses for emphasis. "Everybody is real close. These guys are like my brothers."

Bob Bubb shares Miller's sentiments. "Tonight is a time to take a moment to reflect on the good things," says Bubb. "Good things" have often been synonymous with Randy Miller.

"I've never coached a guy as intense as Randy," Bubb explains. "He's the best I've seen at controlling a man, driving a man,

wearing a man down. That's where Randy Miller is king."

Bubb's respect for Miller is mutual. "Coach Bubb watches out for me," smiles Randy. "He gives me hell when I do something wrong and he praises me when I do something right." Miller again submits to reflection. "He's the reason I came here. If I had to do it over again I'd do the same thing."

Pitt's Glen Nacion was victimized by Miller's flair for the moment. Randy pounced on his reeling opponent from the outset, and he built a comfortable two period lead. But Saturday night, a mere decision was not in order.

Miller ushered Nacion to his back as the third period began, and showed his outclassed opponent the lights soon after. Randy raised his arms to the rafters of Tiffin one final time; the last act in a series of great performances.

Following the match, Miller sheds reflection for a peek at the future. He realizes that the nationals at Princeton are only days away. "If I have a hot tournament and get a couple of breaks, who knows..." Miller's voice trails. If the past four years of intensity, poise, and determination are any indication, Randy Miller will bow out in Princeton as he did Saturday night; with a lot of heart, and a touch of class.

SWIMMIN WOMEN WINS STATES

By Tom Gillooly

As if the Clarion State Women's swimming team didn't have enough talent as it was! Welcome Tracy Cooper, a junior transfer from North Carolina State University. Already Tracy has shattered numerous varsity pool, and conference records, and you can be assured there will be more to come.

But it was not only Tracy Cooper last weekend as the Clarion State swimmin' women swam away with their sixth consecutive PSAC title. Eight colleges from the state of Pennsylvania participated in the three day meet and it was obvious from the start that the lady Eagles were the best. When it was all over, Clarion racked up an impressive 833 points to second finishers Bloomsburg and Shippensburg with 400 total points.

Senior tri-captains, Nan Farrar, Polly Potter, and Moochie Eyles made their last appearance as Golden

Eagle swimmers, and all three came through with superb performances. The girls will be sorely missed next year.

Coach Don Leas and his divers also made an excellent showing by placing all of the divers in the top 12 on both boards.

Now the Swimmin' Women focus their sights to the 1981 AIAW division II National Swimming and Diving Championships at Northern Michigan University March 12, 13, and 14. The Lady Eagles will be hard at work to keep the national crown at Clarion, and with a little help from new swimming sensation Tracy Cooper, the girls have a good chance to keep that crown for another year.

The results from last weekend's PSAC meet: 200 Medley Relay — Jean O'Conner, Moochie Eyles, Tracy Cooper, Nan Farrar. 500 Freestyle — *Polly Potter (1), Terry Peot (4), Nan Farrar (5). 50



Clarion State's women swimmers took their sixth consecutive PSAC title this past weekend. (Photo: Buzz Glover).

Breaststroke — Moochie Eyles (3), Terry Shearer (7), Sheri Varner (10), 100 Butterfly — *Tracy Cooper (1), Terry Peot (3),

Diane Molitor (9), Jennifer Enos (11). 200 Individual Medley — *Tracy Cooper (1), Joyce Skoog (2), Diane

Molitor (7), Moochie Eyles (9). 200 Backstroke — *Nan Farrar (1), Jean O'Conner (2), Sheri Varner (6). 800 Freestyle Relay — Lynn McGeachie, Jennifer Enos, Terry Peot, Polly Potter.

Lady Runners Blaze Trail

By DONNA TANDA

Part of the Golden Eagles women's track team travelled to East Stroudsburg on Friday for an indoor meet on Saturday. Only 12 Lady Eagles competed but they blazed their way into many of the places in the 13 school field which included track powerhouses La Salle, Trenton, and Seton Hill.

Coach Bill English stated that the talent field was

very good among the competitors noting that Clarion added a lot of talent on its own.

Taryn Carter (Pa. state hurdles champ and qualifier for Nationals last year) and freshman sister Laurie blew everyone away in their heats of the semifinals in the hurdles. In the finals, Taryn tied with a Trenton runner in 8.5 for 1st place while Laurie fell after making

contact with the runner in the lane beside her.

Taryn and Laurie teamed up with Penny Grey and Tracy Graham in the 880 relay to wipe everyone out in the semi-finals but settled for 2nd place in the finals because of a bad handoff.

Penny Grey (Pa. state 400 meter champ last year) only floated through the 440 dash and still grabbed 4th place. She was sav-

ing her strength for the 220, where she placed 4th and the relay.

Cathy McKloskey won the 2 mile run in 11:48 which is a personal record (PR) for her. She also had a PR in the mile run later that day where she placed 3rd. The 1st and 2nd place finishers in the mile competed only in that event and did not run the 2 mile as Cathy did. Kathy Dailey had a good performance in the 2 mile and took 5th place. Julie Fees (Freshman) took 3rd place. In the 60 yard dash, freshman Tracy Graham won her heat of the semis and placed 3rd in the finals. Belinda Cook (another freshman) took 3rd place in heat of the semis.

Judy Mientus took 8th place out of 30 shot putters with a heave of 34 feet. Kim Nurss competed in the shotput, 880 run, and high jump (clearing 4'8") as part of her pentathlete training. Freshmen Andrea Branton and Chris O'Conner competed in the 3 and 1 mile runs and the 2 and 1 mile runs, respectively, to gain experience. The men and women compete at St. Bonaventure University on March 1st.

Hoopsters Net Another

By JOHN HICKEY

Alvin Gibson led a balanced scoring attack with 19 points as Clarion finished the regular season with a 78-74 victory over Steubenville Saturday.

The game was tied six times in the second half,

the last time at 62, which Chris Roosevelt snapped with a pair of free throws at 8:37.

The Barons were within one, 68-67, two and a half minutes later, but a jumper by Vernon King put Clarion ahead by

three.

Down the stretch, Gibson hit two key one and one to keep Steubenville behind to stay. Clarion held a six-point lead, with four seconds left before Steubenville bade a game-ending layup.

Clarion, 21-4, held a 13 point lead, with 4:02 left in the first half after a three-point play by King. Steubenville was within five, 41-36, by halftime. Clarion had five less field goals than Steubenville, but hit 22 of 32 free throws. The Barons were eight of 12.

Joe Malis had 16 points, Roosevelt-15, and James Copeland had 14 for Clarion.

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BENCHWARMER SPORTS TRIVA

In 1906 Boston Red Sox pitcher Joe Harris with a 2-21 record was tied for most defeats in A.L. who was the other pitcher to lose 21 games that year?

W-L 2-21

Joe's own teammate, the legendary Cy Young.

Only 41 days left 'til Spring Break

Joe Greene—Sports Criminal?

By Dave Howell

Legislation has proposed — the sports violence act — that would impose federal controls on violence in professional sports.

The rule states that uses of "excessive physical force that has no reasonable relationship to the competitive goals of the sport; is unreasonably violent; and could not be foreseen, or consented to by the injured person" could result in fines up to \$5,000 and/or one year in prison.

Imagine Joe Greene getting a year in prison for losing his temper or

Johnny Bench getting a \$5,000 fine for sliding in, spikes high.

Kermit Washington received a heavy fine and a ten game suspension for hitting Rudy Tomjanovich and literally breaking every bone in his face. It is very unlikely that Washington will ever throw another punch on a basketball court again because 1.) he feels bad about disfiguring another man's face and 2.) the fine and suspension he received really hurt his pocket-book.

And then there was the incident when Joe Greene was fined \$5,000 by Rozelle for hitting a Denver offen-

sive lineman in the 1977 AFC playoffs.

Both men got a reasonable punishment for these acts of violence and it is unlikely that either will repeat these dirty deeds again.

Think what would have

happened to basketball and football if Washington and Greene were put in prison.

The government has no right to intervene in professional sports. The Commissioners have the power to lay down any fine or

suspension on any player who uses excessive physical violence.

Violent incidents are going to happen in these contact sports and it is up to the League officials to hand out the punishments, not the government.

Senate News

By Marylynn Stofy

The issues of decreased financial aid and federal appropriations to education were discussed at the Senate meeting held on Monday, Feb. 23.

President Ken Natale began the meeting by discussing the proposed fee increases for all CSC students. These would include a tuition increase of \$75.00-\$100.00 and an increase from \$10.00-\$25.00 for health services.

Jeff Hunsicker, for CAS, spoke about the upcoming problems for students who depend on financial aid for tuition. Cuts in aid to the state governments will give the state the option of either raising taxes or cutting back on certain programs. Governor Thornburgh's proposal will mean tuition increases, less aid and also cutbacks in services. CAS stated that they intend to retaliate against these proposals. CAS plans to go to Harrisburg on March 7, 8 and 9 to lobby for student interest appropriations.

The Appropriations Committee moved to allocate \$3,500 for the spring athletes who will be staying on campus during spring break. The money will pay for their meals. The vote for the resolution was 7-

0-5, in favor.

A resolution to allocate \$156.00 to the basketball cheerleaders to possibly go to the P.A. Conference Championship Playoffs at Bloomsburg was carried with a vote of 11-0-1.

CENTER BOARD RECREATION COMMITTEE presents:



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Clarion's Call

Vol. 52, No. 19

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, March 5, 1981

RAPE CLINIC

By Steve Joyce

Tonight at 7:30 in the Chapel Hall CSC's women will have an opportunity to find out exactly what's been going on in our town, and on our campus.

Delivering information on recent assaults, as well as advise on how to avoid being assaulted, will be Officer John Postlewait, Director of Public Safety on campus, and Officer Eric Shaffer, investigator from the Clarion Borough Police Department.

Rumors have been circulating among CSC's women student body for some time now. How many rapes have there been? How many on campus? What about the South and 6th Avenue area? Is it the same rapist? Find out exactly what the situation is before you cross campus or cross town alone. Don't say "It can't happen to me" — it can, unless you find out how to stop it.

Sponsored by the Theta Chi Fraternity.

Manor Olympics

The second annual Winter Olympics to be held at Forest Manor will take place this week from March 2-8. The major events will include crab soccer, cracker eating, ping-pong, pool, chess, volleyball, tug-of-war, and a Volkswagon pile-in. There will be individual events but the winner will be the floor who scores the most points thus receiving the grand prize of \$50.

The co-ordinator of the Olympics is Brad Siegfried, a Manor first floor resident assistant. According to Siegfried, the Olympics came about as an idea from Hall Director Lloyd Hall. Siegfried said that,

"Mr. Hall's college had a similar week of festivals and he felt it would be a good thing to initiate at the Manor." He also commented that "Last year's games went over real well and we had a lot of people who stayed here to participate instead of going home for the weekend." When asked who the winners would be Siegfried replied, "The first floor, of course."

The Olympics will conclude Sunday night with a showing of the Diana Ross movie, Lady Sings the Blues, a bonfire and a Snowball dance which will be held in the Manor cafeteria.



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CB is presenting Molly Hatchet for the Spring Concert Wed., March 25 along with a special guest. Tickets go on sale Monday, March 9 in B-57 Carlson, \$5 for CSC Students with valid ID and \$8 for all others.

FORMER HOSTAGE COMES TO CSC

By Traci Kube

The coffee house lecture committee will be presenting former Iranian hostage Victor Tomseth who will be speaking about his 444 days of captivity in Iran.

Tomseth, Senior Political Officer in Iran, went to the Iranian Foreign Ministry on Nov. 4, 1979, to discuss continuing diplomatic problems.

While he was gone that morning, the American Embassy was invaded by Iranian militants and the staff was taken hostage. Tomseth and Bruce Laingen, who was Charge d' Affaires in Iran, attempted to secure release of the Americans by camping all night at the Foreign Ministry, but the attempt was unsuccessful. Finally, they too were taken hostage and this began Tomseth's 444 days of

captivity in Iran.

Victor Tomseth was born in Eugene, Ore. in 1941. He received his B.S. in History from the University of Oregon in 1963 and his Masters in South Asian Studies from the University of Michigan in 1966. Tomseth studied the Farsi language at the Foreign Service Institute in Washington, D.C. from 1975-76 in preparation for service in Iran. In August and September of 1979 he

served as Charge d'Affaires in Iran while Bruce Laingen was in Washington for consultations. Laingen chose Tomseth as his Deputy, despite the fact that Tomseth was not second ranking officer at the Embassy. Laingen did so because of the substantive position Tomseth held in the Embassy staffing pat-

tern and his long service in Iran.

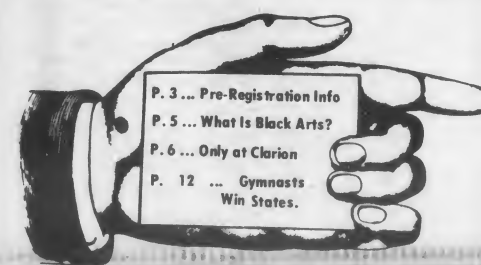
This will be the first lecture tour to be given by a former Iranian hostage. Mr. Tomseth can be heard in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on March 19, 1981, at 8:15 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by CSA. Admission is \$.50 for students with a college I.D. and \$2 for all others.

Cronkite's Final Day

Just one more day from now when Walter Cronkite says And that's the way it is one final time — as the veteran CBS anchorman closes his final regularly scheduled network newscast. Or will he say

And that's the way it was...?" Or just what will he say? Cronkite isn't saying just what words will mark his departure from the CBS evening news this Friday, but we'll all find out Friday night. By the

way...Cronkite is not leaving CBS. Just the CBS evening news. He'll continue on at the network and work on a science show called "Universe" among other projects of special interest.



Editorially Speaking

Squeeze in the Middle

When school's out for summer it may just be out forever, and I'm not just talking about those lucky enough to be graduating in May.

The Reagan administration plans to cut low-interest government loans and BEOG. If you presently receive the maximum yearly grant of \$1700, your aid will be cut to \$1200; the rest of the grants will be reduced proportionately.

Pennsylvania's situation is even worse. The Governor's request for appropriations is almost \$13 million short of what is needed. What does that mean to you and me? At least a \$200 tuition increase in order to make up the shortfall in state appropriations!

Tuition's going up and the money available to pay for it is steadily decreasing. I don't know about the rest of you but my money roll is pretty thin these days. Can you afford another tuition increase?

If you're really rich you're probably not even worried about it because you can get your folks to pay for your education. But if you're like most middle-class Americans, you could be in a bit of a bind. The state's not going to give you any money; the government certainly isn't. So the only thing left to do is fight a tuition increase. If enough people care and take action, it won't be in vain.

Write to your senators. You elected them—get them to do something for you and prove they're worth the vote you gave them. If no one does anything about this we could all find ourselves on the six-year plan so we can work part-time to afford the credits. This is a definite middle-class squeeze. Don't let higher education become only for the rich.

On a low budget,
Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion's Call

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POLICY
Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 1:00 p.m. Monday.
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I had a marvelous time when I saw Carousel last week, and I hope that students and faculty members who haven't seen it will take advantage of the opportunity to see it this weekend.

I'm an admirer of the four great Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals, and every time I see a revival of one of them I think "This one is definitely the best of the four." Certainly Carousel should rank high with those who enjoy musical theatre. One reason is that beautiful waltz that we hear at the start, later on, and at the end.

Dr. Mary Hardwick directed ably a large cast that did justice to Carousel. The acting, the singing, the dancing and specialty numbers — from the principals to the smallest parts — were excellent. The singing by the principals poured new feeling into those sometimes happy, sometimes melancholy songs about marrying Mr. Snow, about son (or daughter?) Bill, about never walking alone. Curt Hanna was a manly Billy Bigelow whose fine voice lent reality to Billy's troubles. Tine Lesik did well in the difficult role of Julie Jordan, and Judy Clark charmed the audience as Carrie Pipperidge, not only with singing but also with her delightful sense of comedy.

Both Raine Smith, who choreographed the show, and the students who did the dances and ballet scenes, deserve enormous credit for the excellence of their performance. I think it was Agnes DeMille who introduced ballet to musical comedy, and a significant contribution it was.

My thanks to Dr. Hardwick, to those who designed the sets and costumes, to the orchestra, and to all the other students whose talent and devotion to the theatre

created that magic that I felt Wednesday night. I think that Rodgers and Hammerstein could have gotten along without that final graduation scene, but that's minor criticism. In the grayness of February, and March, there's nothing like Carousel to brighten the day and the night.

Richard K. Redfern
English Department

Dear Sirs,

I would like to reply to an article that appeared in The Call two weeks ago by Rob Partridge entitled "A Warm Gun?"

I would just like to inform Mr. Partridge that yes indeed the 2nd Amendment was written in the context of a militia. A militia formed by the citizens against an adversary. I suppose Mr. Partridge will overlook the fact that we all take the risk of facing an adversary just by walking down an alley somewhere today. We need to be our own militia now, just as the Minutemen were the militia of this country's independence. The police won't protect us. We must protect us! What Mr. Partridge doesn't understand is that virtually all anti-handgun lobbies in Washington are also very anti-hunting. Handguns would be just the first step, then they'd want to register all guns, and once all guns were registered it would take a simple act of Congress to round up all the weapons because the government would know where they are by the registration information. Do you see? We can't give them anything, or they will take it all. Besides I really don't believe that gun control is the real thorn in this country's side.

In this day and age of widespread increasing violent crime, gun laws will do nothing to rectify the situation. In fact, they may be counterproductive in the long run. First, it would open up an already very lucrative black market even wider. And we must remember, if we take away the guns of the citizens, the criminals will still have theirs.

The problem is, as I see it, that there are no stiff penalties imposed on those who commit violent crimes. That is, mandatory sentences that would make a citizen think before he acts.

Our prisons are chock full of armed robbers, rapists, murderers, and worse types, most of whom will be eligible for parole after serving just a mere fraction of their sentence. It is a documented fact that for every criminal who is convicted of a violent crime and serves time, no matter how abbreviated, there are 100 more such persons out loose on the streets that have been charged with a violent crime, but will never serve one minute of time, thru the efforts of their lawyers, plea-bargaining, or bail jumping. These people then continue to commit violent crimes and get away scot-free.

The problem is basically this: we have to eliminate the repeat offenders. Almost half of all violent crime is committed by repeat offenders, that is a known fact. Instead of pussy-footing around with mindless legislation such as gun registration, Congress should be doing a major overhaul of our penal codes. Such things as mandatory death sentences for some types of murder, and "bonus" years for committing a crime with a deadly weapon would do a world of good. Then Mr. Partridge, we wouldn't need our weapons for self protection and handguns would become as obsolete as the horse and buggy.

Yes, Mr. Partridge, gun control is a crack, unlike the 55 mile an hour speed limit, which if you are caught breaking, you know that you will be punished. But with violent crimes, the punishment, if you can call it that, is worth committing the crime. A major re-vamping of our lax penal codes to justly punish those who are convicted of violent crimes, not infringement of our right to bear arms, is the solution to our rampant crime rate.

Steven Wagle



THE water tower behind Given often serves as a "North Star" to guide Students on campus. (Photo: Buzz Glover).

Pre Registration to Begin

Pre-registration for classes at Clarion State College has often involved long lines and many hours, but college officials are hoping the use of computers for pre-registration this semester will reduce the problems in selecting classes for the fall semester of 1981.

Students will now meet with their advisors March 11 through May 6 and will pre-register for classes at the meeting through the use of computers. In the past, students had to visit a number of sections and pull computer cards for pre-registration. The entire process has now been

reduced to one step.

Time periods have been scheduled for pre-registration, according to credits earned as of Jan. 12, 1981. Students with 76 or more credits must register March 11 through March 17, students with 50 through 75 credits must register March 18 through March 24, students with 17 through 49 credits must register March 25 through April 7, and students with zero through 16 credits must register April 8-10 and April 27 through May 6.

"The most important thing we want to emphasize is for students to

use the entire period in which they are assigned and not to wait until the last day to register," said Dr. Charles J. Shontz, associate vice president of academic affairs. "Advisors are being encouraged to have sign up sheets on their office door showing students when they are available for advisement and scheduling."

The new registration procedure allows one-on-one contact with the advisor while the process takes place. Each advisor calls to a terminal located in each dean's office, talking to the person operating the terminal. All courses and sections have a separate key number to the terminal operator. This information is then reviewed by the computer, determining if the course and section are open, allowing the student to complete the pre-registration.

"My advice for students is to set up an appointment

CSC's Chess King

By Thomas Roth

On February 25th, sophomore Thomas Roth gave a simultaneous chess exhibition in room 62 Peirce as part of the activities for the Academic

Festival. Tom played a total of 21 games, defeating 19 opponents, drawing to Dave Manski, and losing to Ken Redding, both of whom are members of the CSC chess team and club.

ART EXHIBIT NEEDS ENTRIES

Work done in classes at CSC in 1980-81; (painting, drawing, sculpture, crafts, ceramics, jewelry, fibers, design, print-making, photography) No limit on numbers of entries.

Submit the work to a professor in the Art Department (submit photography to the Communications Department). Firmly attach an entry blank, (available from art teachers or Art Department Office). A duplicate entry blank MUST be prepared for hanging — i.e.; paintings framed with screw eyes and wire; drawings; prints and photographs must be matted, NO GREENWARE

WILL BE ACCEPTED. The deadline for entries is Wednesday, April 1, 2:00 p.m. NO work will be accepted late. Work will be screened due to space limitations.

Work should be picked up from the gallery on May 3, 1981 9:00-12:00 am Bring student ID.
A judge, approved by the

Art Department Faculty and the Art Club, will award prizes in each medium. Decisions will be announced at the opening reception.

Entry deadline — April 1, 2:00 p.m. Opening Reception and Awards — April 27, 7:00 p.m. Pick up exhibited work — May 8. BRING STUDENT ID!!!!

By Judi Bish

It stands up there on the hill behind Given Hall. It is 165 feet tall and is light, blue-green in color. Everyday CSC students probably glance at it once or twice, but some students don't really know why it's there. There has been a rumor going around that it doesn't really have any water in it. One student says that the water tower is just there, but she's glad it is because it's a good way to find her way back to Given after a long, Saturday night party. The truth is, the water tower behind Given Hall has a very important purpose.

The 110 foot stem of the tower is crowned with a 55 foot bubble that contains 500,000 gallons of water. The water tower was con-

structed to serve the campus, but in an emergency it would be capable of serving the entire town.

Al Kelso of the public maintenance department says the water tower is a storage tank. Right now the water you use on campus comes from the water treatment plant, but in an emergency, the water in the tower could take care of the campus for about a week if conservation measures were used.

The water tower works by gravity. Water is pumped into the bubble part of the tower and if it had to be used it would be gravity-fed. Maintenance checks the water tower every morning to make sure the pump is functioning properly. Every 5

years the tower is drained, cleaned and chemically treated and sealed to keep purities. It is also often tested for impurities.

So, the next time you use the water tower to find your way back to campus after a wild party, remember it could also help you in another way someday. The water tower is there to provide you with water in case of an emergency; and yes, there is water in the water tower!

FLORIDA CREDITS

By Jeanne Nye

Do you need three extra credits and a vacation in Florida? Now is your chance to do both. What better way to spend spring break than seeing and learning about the natural ecology of the Everglades, the Cypress Swamps, and the Mangrove Swamps of southern Florida?

Forget the hustle bustle and commercialism of the east coast and join us at the beautiful Alligator Alley Recreation Club near Naples on April 13th. You will be amazed at how much sun and fun you could have while investigating the subtropical environment. See Dr. Aharrah in the Biology Department for all the details.



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Symphonic Band to Play

By Tim Dunst

The 1981 edition of Clarion State College's Symphonic Band will make their first local appearance on Wednesday, March 11. The band will perform at 8:15 P.M. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., Professor of Music, is the Conductor of the Symphonic Band which is now in its 20th year. Dr. Michalski, who has served as the Symphonic's only conductor since his arrival in Clarion in 1961, has selected a variety of music for the concert. "I try to select

literature that will satisfy the community, the college age student, plus the faculty," noted Dr. Michalski.

This year the Band will feature NIGHT VIGIL, a recent work of Dr. Marin Mailman. In previous years, the Symphonic Band has introduced six compositions by various composers. An enthusiastic Dr. Michalski stated, "NIGHT VIGIL is what I consider the highlight of our program. It's a world premier work. This person wrote for us before and he liked the fact that the Band did a good job for him." Dr. Mailman was a guest conductor at Clarion's 1976 President's Concert, which is the se-

cond concert of the spring season here, and introduced his work, GEOMETRICS 5. Conductor Michalski added, "We're privileged of having a composition written just for us this year."

According to Dr. Michalski, who is assisted by Professor Lawrence J. Wells, the program will last approximately one hour and 15 minutes. "I believe in getting them in there, giving them a good shot, and sending them home," interjected Conductor Michalski, who commented that the audience reaction at previous performances were "just excellent" and he looks forward to this years concert.

AROUND THE TOWN

(These reports were last week and are now compiled by the Staff of Clarion's Call and the Clarion Police Dept.)

March 1, 1981, at 1:00 a.m. police were called to a hit and run, where a vehicle driven by James P. Ryan, of Glenshaw, Pa., allowed his vehicle to drift into a stopped vehicle at the intersection of 8th and Main St. He was cited for driving while intoxicated, one way roadways, littering and underage drinking. Persons who were in

the vehicle of Mr. Ryan, were also cited for underage drinking. They were: James Schatzel of Pgh. John Cerniglia, Jr. of Glenshaw, Pa., Jeffrey Swedish of Pgh. Pa., Paul Kelly of Glenshaw, Pa., and Alice Schott, of Bradford, Pa.

On Feb. 28, 1981, a theft of \$60.00 was reported by Martins Exxon station. An unknown person took the money from a cash box.

Vandalism was reported at 4:04 p.m. Feb. 26, 1981. Coke machines at Phero's

Market were vandalized during the previous night, by persons putting tar into them.

At 2:00 a.m., Feb. 26, 1981, officers were called to the Kwik Shopper on an incident of retail theft. Cited was Jerry Gedeker of 429 Wilkinson Hall, CSC.

At 11:20, Feb. 23, 1981 police were called to 1213D College Park on a complaint of loud music. Cited under the Boro Ordinance on noise were: James M. Orenchak and Gerald D. Zucker, of that address.

Academic Festival Review

By Bill Franks

The third annual Academic Festival Wednesday Feb. 25, 1981, started off with cold, dreary, snowy skies, but this didn't stop many of the Clarion students, faculty, staff, and local residents from enjoying many of the scheduled events.

Many of the panel discussions were very successful in attracting the particular people interested in what they discussed. The attendance trend during the day was, large amount of faculty present at faculty presented discussion and large amounts of students present at student presented discussion. Also "Creating Laughter," an all student presentation was a hilarious and very humorous event of the day which was something that if you missed it, you missed the funniest original material to ever come out of Clarion.

The principle speakers for the day Frank Mohney, Deputy Secretary Pa., Department of Commerce and Craig Eisendrath, Director, Public Committee for the Humanities, brought a very polished circuit speaker style and topics with their talks which created a high level of interest and broader idea to their topics and concepts. Mr. Mohney controlled his questioning

very well and stayed very evasive on his answers leaving little or no room for questions on his response. Mr. Eisendrath on the other hand, welcomed all questions and proceeded to answer them to the best of his ability.

Even though the all day

events weren't really that earth moving, the attendance was fairly steady with students and persons wishing to know more about something they already know about or wanting to learn about something they know nothing about.

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CLARION'S CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.
Page 4 Thursday, March 5, 1981



Curt Hanna and Tina Lesik tell each other how it would be "If I loved you."

LAST CHANCE FOR "CAROUSEL"

By Elizabeth Clark

Yes folks, this is the last weekend you can see Rodgers and Hammerstein's hit musical Carousel. Only Gen. Admission tickets are still available at the door for Friday and Saturday night. Come early to get them.

There is also going to be an open dress rehearsal tonight. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m., and the show is free to all C.S.C. students with I.D. Why sit at home, bored, with nothing to do? Come see Carousel! It is an excellent musical with a super cast, guaranteed to brighten your evening.

THE ROOST

MON: Specials

TUES: Pitcher Night

WED: "CUBS" Ladies Night

THURS: Pitcher Night

FRI: 4-7:30 Happy Hour
No Cover Charge

FRI: "RAVE" new album release

SAT: "RAVE" new album release

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SHORT REPORTS

REAGAN LOSES DRESS WAR

The Reagan administration may be finding it's not so easy to return to the values of yesteryear — especially when it concerns women.

Interior secretary James Watt recently issued a directive to all interior department female employees that from now on, they would be required to wear dresses or skirts. The very next day, every woman lawyer in the agency showed up wearing pants.

LENNON HONORED IN NEW YORK

After weeks of haggling in private, the city of New York reportedly has decided to honor John Lennon with the band Medalion, the city's top cultural award.

THE NEW YORK NEWS reports that the award will be presented to Yoko Ono in a very private ceremony in the Mayor's Gracie Mansion, and that publicity is being kept to a minimum at Ono's request.

Ono is said to have been reluctant to accept such honors because she feared the affair might have turned into a circus.

According to The News, Yoko was worried that some of John's more distraught followers might even use the occasion to commit suicide; several suicides did occur after Lennon was killed.

TEST TO THE MUSIC

Do you want to improve your grades? Then switch on your favorite rock or classical music station.

Researchers at Chicago's DePaul University say they found that students who listened to music while taking tests did better on their exams than did others who listened to nothing but silence.

Dr. B.E. Blanchard says that 254 students were divided into three groups — one which listened to rock music, the second to classical records, and the third to nothing but the normal sounds in an exam room.

ASH BABY BOOM

Nine months after the first eruption at Mount St. Helens, there's another explosion of a different sort taking place.

Hospital officials in parts of the Pacific northwest report they can't find enough room to accommodate all the expectant moms suddenly turning up. It seems that many prospective, and unwitting parents were "ash-bound" and couldn't leave their homes when Mount St. Helens blew its top. And, well one thing led to another.

They're calling the babies born from this particular boom; "ash-babies."

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

The residents of a tiny town in Arizona are having trouble getting something for nothing.

In this case, the name of the town — which has only four citizens — is; in fact, "Nothing."

Recently, Nothing's residents tried in vain to get a highway road sign for their town. They wrote to Governor Bruce Babbitt, who responded, not with a road sign but with the following note: "It is seldom I receive a letter signed by all the residents of a town. As far as I'm concerned, nothing's too good for Nothing (the town)! Best regards to all four of you!"

Nothing does have something, however. People leaving Las Vegas sometimes stop for gas in Nothing. Since they have usually left all their money on the gambling tables, and have nothing to pay with, they end up hocking their tools and spare tires for the gas.

WATCH OUT FOR THE HEE BEE GEE BEES

If you enjoyed the Rutles, a group which satirized the Beatles several years ago, you should watch out for the Heebiegeebies.

The independent British Company, original records, recently previewed a video production of the group at the Miden Music Industry Convention in Cannes, France.

The group's resemblance to the Bee Gees is said to be "Purely intentional." The Heebiegeebies' first LP is titled "Meaningless songs in very high voices".

NO TIME TO STINK

A California firm claims to have developed an underarm deodorant that works — not for a mere 12 hours or 24 hours — but for at least a year, and perhaps a lifetime.

Deodorant mogul Don King calls the alleged miracle powder "Neverscent." King says that his product consists of exactly the correct proportions of aluminum sulfate, copper sulfate and potassium sulfate to ward off unwanted body odors for years.

King told THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE that persons wishing to free themselves from embarrassing underarm odors need simply apply "neverscent" to their arm pits for six consecutive days. After that, he claims, the odors will be snuffed out for anywhere from a year to the rest of their life.

— All articles in Short Reports are credited to ZNS.

CLARION'S CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.
Thursday, March 5, 1981 Page 5



CSC Winning I.E. speakers include: (Front row) J. Fees, T. Dougherty, J. Mueller, K. Pamer (middle row) N. Verderber, C. Culbertson, M. Scott, L. Giredone, L. Janvick, L. Gordon (back row) R. Hartly (coach) B. Avery, J. Smith, T. Sherry, M. Fredo. (Photo: Buzz Glover).

THREE'S A CHARMER

By Janice Mueller and Jackie Kunzmann

The number three has long been imbued with magical properties. In legends one often finds three wishes, three brothers, or three obstacles that must be overcome. Cliches abound, such as "three strikes and you're out," "going under for the third time," or, in a more optimistic frame of reference, "three's the charm." For the Clarion State College Debate and Individual Events Speaking Team, the latter statement has never been so appropriate.

For the third year in a row, Clarion won the Pennsylvania Forensics Association State Tournament, with a close win over long time rival St. Josephs University. Of the 48 slots available in I.E. finals, Clarion placed students in 20 of those

spaces. The individual winners included Laura Gordon, placed 1st in Poetry, Duo and After Dinner, 2nd in Persuasion, and 3rd in Prose; Mark Fredo, who placed 1st in Duo and Informative, 2nd in After Dinner and Prose, and 4th in Poetry, Connie Culbertson, who placed 1st in Prose, and 3rd in Poetry and Duo; Rebecca Hamberger, she placed 3rd in Duo and 5th in Poetry; Todd Sherry, who placed 4th in After Dinner and Duo; Kathleen Pamer placed 5th in Duo; Janice Mueller placed 5th in After Dinner and 4th in Duo; Tom Dougherty placed 4th in Duo; Laura Giavedoni placed 2nd in Informative; Michele Scott placed 5th in Persuasion; and Alex Crance placed 6th in Poetry. Gordon, Fredo, Mueller and Hamberger also placed in Pentathlon, which is an event that

recognizes all around achievement in the tournament. They placed 1st, 2nd, 4th and 6th respectively.

Clarion debaters also share a spot in the glory. Mary Ellen VanBuskirk placed 6th in Lincoln-Douglas Debate, and Keith Cole won an impressive 2nd place in that same event, losing by only two points to the first place winner.

Only one more tournament remains in the regular season for Clarion I.E. then it's on to nationals. Best of luck, team.

SENATE

By Sue Sopko

At the Student Senate meeting on Monday, March 2 in 140 Peirce, five students were recommended for the Conduct Board. Those students are Joe Falls, Don Holston, Darcy Ketterer, Pattie Kelly and Clark Spence.

Recommended for the Publications committee, were Bill Phillips, Emily Celento, and Lucille Hucarelli.

The Rules, Regulations and Policy Committee moved to recommend the approval of the arts club constitution to Dr. Nair and President Bond, and an amendment to the constitution of Clarion's Call.

Black Student Union extends an invitation to all students to attend the wide variety of events.

The Eleventh Annual Black Arts Festival will begin March 15 and continue through the 21st. A schedule of events will be posted next week. We hope that everyone will come out and share the fun.

What is Black Arts?

By Vanessa Morris

The purpose of the Black Arts Festival is to stress black culture. However because it is called the "Black Arts Festival" many students have the misconception that it is for blacks only. Although the black arts are emphasized the festival is an event for everyone to enjoy. The



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... does Kool Bev rate a "Classified picture" ... do two girls leave the Longhorn to go to the bathroom behind the bank and set off the bank's alarm. ... does a girl dry her hair in green and white striped undies, black and white striped socks, and a blue lace bra. ... does one girl spend \$348.00 on Grateful Dead tickets. ... are candles all you need. ... can you ski in the rain. ... does one person spend over fifteen dollars a week on Baskin-Robins ice cream. ... Can a girl ski down steps on her knees. ... does 7B have more water on the floor than in the toilet. ... can you do it in the accounting lab. ... can anything within close proximity of a garbage can get thrown away — no matter how valuable. ... would a student be stranded on an ice berg in the Clarion River. ... does a 20 year old girl break out in a case of 3-day measles at a grain party. ... can you get sexually assaulted in Forest Manor while throwing up. ... does an OX brother argue with one girl to get another.

Planning Kids?

Women are not as excited about having kids as they used to be, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

14.2 percent of all women pass through their fertile years without having kids.

The rate could hit 25 or 30 percent if present trends continue, according to the Bureau.

The average number of kids for a married woman is now 2.2, down from 2.9 in 1967.

... can Dolly Parton live on the 3rd floor at the Manor. ... is syphilis the only thing two people have in common any more. ... is the Phi Sig bar gonna get crazy soon! ... does a guy hit a girl in the face when she refuses his body. ... do four people book to Bucknell from Bloomsburg only to leave one behind a male root. ... does a CCB announcer pass-out in front of his hotel, wake up, cross the street and look for the hotel in vain. ... does a girl adopt a guy for a mother. ... does a girl get a Valentines Day carnation from a Funeral Home bouquet. ... do members of the track team go to a party, drink water and play with balloons. ... do two manor girls worry about how they are going to get home from a party before they even go. ... are the movies B.Y.O.C. (bring your own chairs!)

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Thru Fri., March 20th.

FIRST COME—NO RAINCHECKS

FEATURES

WINNERS AND LOSERS

By Dave Sterner

In our society, winners are few and losers are many. One reason for this is because of the false assumption that for every winner there must be at least one loser. In other words, in order to produce a winner we must take something away from one or several others. Success then is measured by the number of failures.

In the classroom, the winners are the ones who get the A's and the losers are the ones who get the D's. Usually, as the Standard Bell Curve graphically illustrates, the number of A's must have a correlating number of D's. The non-win-losers (a combination of non-winners and non-losers, better known as "average") are stuck in the middle. The winner, in order to maintain his status, must have beneath

him a certain number of non-win-losers, who in turn must have the losers beneath them. All three are in a rather precarious position. The winner must always be "the best," the loser must always provide the starting point, and the non-win-loser, who is stuck in the middle, is just plain average.

The problem is that we allow someone else to establish our goals for us. For instance: If I decide to do my best on an exam, and it turns out that my best is a C, then by society's standard I am not a winner but just average. However, if I look at the exam in terms of my goal and my abilities, I won; because I accomplish what I set out to do. And since I know myself better than

anyone else does, I know the reason or reasons that I received a C on the exam rather than an A. It may be because the subject matter was not particularly interesting to me, or I just decided that a C was all I was interested in getting. Therefore, I am a winner anytime I achieve the goals I have set for myself regardless of how others label me.

Muriel James, co-author of *Born to Win*, maintains that everyone is born to win. Not in terms of the number of losers there are, but in terms of self-defined and self-realized goals. So, how long are you going to let others decide whether or not you are a winner? Start setting your own goals and be a winner!

Sex Trap

Military sources in Moscow report an American Military Attache has been recalled because he was caught in a Classic Sexual Entrapment "with a Soviet woman and was threatened with KGB blackmail unless he turned spy. One source says Major James Holbrook was the target of an elaborate plot by the Soviet Secret Police to turn him into a KGB informer.

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Horoscope

for the week of March 8-14

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19)—Be especially realistic and practical about money matters. Some unusual news can add some excitement to your routine. Good time to launch a domestic project or to entertain a small group informally in your home.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—Opportunities and challenges are all around you. You should feel great and look good, so you're equal to the occasion. Present an original plan to associates and superiors for approval. Guard against impulsive extravagance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)—If others come to you for advice, be sure to take it seriously and give careful consideration to your answers. Accept compliments graciously—don't play the "shy violet." You may need to reappraise a money matter you thought was settled.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)—Associates and bosses could have strong views that differ from yours. Be willing to compromise and make adjustments. Take the initiative with friends and strengthen your affectionate ties. Late in the week compliments may come your way.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)—Your creative ideas and hunches are right on target now. Drawing on past experience you can make good solid decisions. You can make excellent impression at important social functions, so accept the invitation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)—Don't be impatient if projects don't move along as fast as you would like. You're making progress and they will work out satisfactorily. Take time out for relaxing hobbies and interests. Get involved in community affairs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Schedules and your normal routine could be changed suddenly. Concentrate on what you are doing and curb the tendency to be distracted or absent-minded. Opinions of older or more experienced people could be very valuable to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—Listen to the opinions that mate or partner are giving you. Your hunches about financial matters are not very reliable now, so resist impulse and adopt the realistic, practical approach. Reactivate an old project with the help of associates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—You can renew your efforts on a contract of some kind that was put on the shelf a couple of months ago. It could come through now. Use your high energy to attend social functions, and accept additional work assignments too!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)—Domestic matters could demand your attention. Emotions may run high, so be considerate and understanding of loved ones. Channel your energies to career matters where opportunities abound and real progress can be made.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)—A long-term project could be a wise investment of your time and energy. It can mean future profits for many years to come. Your attitude toward career matters has changed and improved—you see your position in a new light.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)—Use your creative imagination and push forward toward career advancement. A partner can be very helpful from a background position. Work to streamline your presentations. If unattached, now's the time to get out and meet new people.

OODLES OF NOODLES

In Auburn, Maine, a crowd of children shouted in disgust as Tim Nicholson, determined to set a world record for spaghetti-sitting, lowered himself into a bathtub filled with 50 pounds of pasta. Says Nicholson, "It's a lot

quishier than I thought." Nicholson (A disc jockey at radio station WLAM), has pledged to stay in the bathtub at Auburn Mall all night...maybe longer. It depends on how long the pasta lasts. Why spaghetti? Because nobody ever

did it before. Nicholson comments, There were a lot of possibilities, "but cranberry sauce would have gone rotten too soon and everybody's done jello." For the record, the pasta is plain. No tomato sauce or meatballs.



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DOES APATHY LIVE HERE?

By Tony Mediate

It comes from the east, the west, the north, and the south. It has been around since the days of Moses and will probably outlive all of us. Is it cancer? Is it V.D.? Is it some strange disease from outer space? No, it is **APATHY!**

Apathy? What's that? Apathy is that "don't give a sh-t" attitude that I'm sure everyone has experienced. However, if you want a technical definition according to Webster's (not Mike), apathy is a lack of emotion, indifference, or listlessness.

Apathy is when you blow off a class because you just don't want to go today. Apathy is when you get drunk because "Who will give a damn?"

Apathy is when you turn

off the T.V. when the President of the United States is on every channel and you don't want to hear what he's got to say.

But don't worry fellow Clarion State students, we are not alone in the struggle against this attitude that effects success or failure, or that destroys people emotionally if they let it.

There is an ongoing battle against this menace to society...this apathetic attitude, and here at CSC we're no more affected by apathy than any other college town. It's just being a small college seems to magnify the problem.

But don't let apathy beat you tomorrow — when you wake up tell yourself "I will give a sh-t" and go out and do something about it!

Winter/Spring

By Cheryl Smith

A couple of months ago many of us were anxious to see the first snowflakes, to participate in snowball fights and to go on weekend ski trips. That time of excitement came and has passed, for now everyone is eager to see the first sights of spring-blooming flowers, azure, cloudless skies, fresh early mornings and most of all, the chance to be outside and enjoy nature to the fullest.

Winter can provide for a recreational time — skiing, sledding, tobogganing, snow-balling, snow-man building and ice skating. However, winter has caused depression in some students by keeping them in at nights surrounded by books awaiting attention.

It is like claustrophobia — they cannot stand being in side for the majority of the day. Although there are still those who walk or jog during the winter, there are quite a few who rarely see the other side of town. Some students only go outside to go to Chandler, classes or parties. Thus, the gray, blue

skies and white atmosphere contribute to the lack of motivation found in many students.

Although winter is a beautiful season of the year with snow capped mountains and trees, the arrival of spring will certainly be welcomed by all.

When spring arrives, everyone will be out-of-doors, leaving much, if not all of their studies behind. They will resort to taking walks, going to the river, playing frisbee, sitting in the grass, and simply enjoying the freshness of the air and the beauty of the day.

As much as everyone was anxious for the winter months, they are just as anxious if not more for spring to resume them with a much more colorful world.



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... does Kool Bev rate a "Classified picture?"

... do two girls leave the Longhorn to go to the bathroom behind the bank and set off the bank's alarm.

... does a girl dry her hair in green and white striped undies, black and white striped socks, and a blue lace bra.

... does one girl spend \$348.00 on Grateful Dead tickets.

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... does an OX brother argue with one girl to get another

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In the classroom, the winners are the ones who get the A's and the losers are the ones who get the D's. Usually, as the Standard Bell Curve graphically illustrates, the number of A's must have a correlating number of D's. The non-win-losers (a combination of non-winners and non-losers, better known as "average") are stuck in the middle. The winner, in order to maintain his status, must have beneath

him a certain number of non-win-losers, who in turn must have the losers beneath them. All three are in a rather precarious position. The winner must always be "the best," the loser must always provide the starting point, and the non-win-loser, who is stuck in the middle, is just plain average.

The problem is that we allow someone else to establish our goals for us. For instance: If I decide to do my best on an exam, and it turns out that my best is a C, then by society's standard I am not a winner but just average. However, if I look at the exam in terms of my goal and my abilities, I won; because I accomplish what I set out to do. And since I know myself better than

anyone else does, I know the reason or reasons that I received a C on the exam rather than an A. It may be because the subject matter was not particularly interesting to me, or I just decided that a C was all I was interested in getting. Therefore, I am a winner anytime I achieve the goals I have set for myself regardless of how others label me.

Muriel James, co-author of *Born to Win*, maintains that everyone is born to win. Not in terms of the number of losers there are, but in terms of self-defined and self-realized goals. So, how long are you going to let others decide whether or not you are a winner? Start setting your own goals and be a winner!

Sex Trap

Military sources in Moscow report an American Military Attache has been recalled because he was caught in a Classic Sexual Entrapment "with a Soviet woman and was threatened with KGB blackmail unless he turned spy. One source says Major James Holbrook was the target of an elaborate plot by the Soviet Secret Police to turn him into a KGB informer.

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Horoscope

for the week of March 8-14

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ARIES: (March 21 to April 19)—Be especially realistic and practical about money matters. Some unusual news can add some excitement to your routine. Good time to launch a domestic project or to entertain a small group informally in your home.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20)—Opportunities and challenges are all around you. You should feel great and look good, so you're equal to the occasion. Present an original plan to associates and superiors for approval. Guard against impulsive extravagance.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20)—If others come to you for advice, be sure to take it seriously and give careful consideration to your answers. Accept compliments graciously—don't play the "shy violet." You may need to reappraise a money matter you thought was settled.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22)—Associates and bosses could have strong views that differ from yours. Be willing to compromise and make adjustments. Take the initiative with friends and strengthen your affectionate ties. Late in the week compliments may come your way.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22)—Your creative ideas and hunches are right on target now. Drawing on past experience you can make good solid decisions. You can make excellent impression at important social functions, so accept the invitation.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)—Don't be impatient if projects don't move along as fast as you would like. You're making progress and they will work out satisfactorily. Take time out for relaxing hobbies and interests. Get involved in community affairs.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Schedules and your normal routine could be changed suddenly. Concentrate on what you are doing and curb the tendency to be distracted or absent-minded. Opinions of older or more experienced people could be very valuable to you.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—Listen to the opinions that mate or partner are giving you. Your hunches about financial matters are not very reliable now, so resist impulse and adopt the realistic, practical approach. Reactivate an old project with the help of associates.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—You can renew your efforts on a contract of some kind that was put on the shelf a couple of months ago. It could come through now. Use your high energy to attend social functions, and accept additional work assignments too!

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)—Domestic matters could demand your attention. Emotions may run high, so be considerate and understanding of loved ones. Channel your energies to career matters where opportunities abound and real progress can be made.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)—A long-term project could be a wise investment of your time and energy. It can mean future profits for many years to come. Your attitude toward career matters has changed and improved—you see your position in a new light.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20)—Use your creative imagination and push forward toward career advancement. A partner can be very helpful from a background position. Work to streamline your presentations. If unattached, now's the time to get out and meet new people.

OODLES OF NOODLES

In Auburn, Maine, a crowd of children shouted in disgust as Tim Nicholson, determined to set a world record for spaghetti-sitting, lowered himself into a bathtub filled with 50 pounds of pasta. Says Nicholson, "It's a lot

quishier than I thought." Nicholson (A disc jockey at radio station WLAM), has pledged to stay in the bathtub at Auburn Mall all night...maybe longer. It depends on how long the pasta lasts. Why spaghetti? Because nobody ever

did it before. Nicholson comments, There were a lot of possibilities, but cranberry sauce would have gone rotten too soon and everybody's done jello." For the record, the pasta is plain. No tomato sauce or meatballs.

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DOES APATHY LIVE HERE?

By Tony Mediate

It comes from the east, the west, the north, and the south. It has been around since the days of Moses and will probably outlive all of us. Is it cancer? Is it V.D.? Is it some strange disease from outer space? No, it is APATHY!

Apathy? What's that? Apathy is that "don't give a sh-t" attitude that I'm sure everyone has experienced. However, if you want a technical definition according to Webster's (not Mike), apathy is a lack of emotion, indifference, or listlessness.

Apathy is when you blow off a class because you just don't want to go today.

Apathy is when you get drunk because "Who will give a damn?"

Apathy is when you turn

off the T.V. when the President of the United States is on every channel and you don't want to hear what he's got to say.

But don't worry fellow Clarion State students, we are not alone in the struggle against this attitude that effects success or failure, or that destroys people emotionally if they let it.

There is an ongoing battle against this menace to society...this apathetic attitude, and here at CSC we're no more affected by apathy than any other college town. It's just being a small college seems to magnify the problem.

But don't let apathy beat you tomorrow — when you wake up tell yourself "I will give a sh-t" and go out and do something about it!

Winter/Spring

By Cheryl Smith

A couple of months ago many of us were anxious to see the first snowflakes, to participate in snowball fights and to go on weekend ski trips. That time of excitement came and has passed, for now everyone is eager to see the first sights of spring—blossoming flowers, azure, cloudless skies, fresh early mornings and most of all, the chance to be outside and enjoy nature to the fullest.

Winter can provide for a recreational time — skiing, sledding, tobogganing, snow-balling, snow-man building and ice skating. However, winter has caused depression in some students by keeping them in at nights surrounded by books awaiting attention.

It is like claustrophobia — they cannot stand being in side for the majority of the day. Although there are still those who walk or jog during the winter, there are quite a few who rarely see the other side of town. Some students only go outside to go to Chandler, classes or parties. Thus, the gray, blue

skies and white atmosphere contribute to the lack of motivation found in many students.

Although winter is a beautiful season of the year with snow capped mountains and trees, the arrival of spring will certainly be welcomed by all.

When spring arrives, everyone will be out-of-doors, leaving much, if not all of their studies behind. They will resort to taking walks, going to the river, playing frisbee, sitting in the grass, and simply enjoying the freshness of the air and the beauty of the day.

As much as everyone was anxious for the winter months, they are just as anxious if not more for spring to resume them with a much more colorful world.

Only 27 days left 'til Spring Break

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POTENTIAL DANGER

By Rob Partridge

El Salvador is in the news a lot lately and will be even more in the months ahead. Put into perspective like the Iranian Crisis before it exploded in November 1979, until the hostage taking, no one lived and died with the news. So El Salvador is today. What is boiling out from under the surface in El Salvador is potentially as dangerous to us as the Iranian situation was. The reasons are not immediately evident but they are interesting.

Here are a few factors about El Salvador and its importance. El Salvador is a nation on the Pacific Coast of Central America, only one country from the southern border of Mexico. Currently El Salvador is governed by a junta. This junta is made up of three military men and two civilians and is fairly well recognized to favor the right wing land owners' interests. The right wing party is the Christian Democratic Party (CDP) and has 12,000 members. The militant left wing faction is the People's Revolutionary Party (PRP) and has 75,000 members. The right is fighting, often violently against land reform, and the left fights, often violently to install a Marxist government. The U.S. is trying to prop up a weak junta caught in the middle, without getting involved militarily. Although the Reagan Administration has so far denied that U.S. troop involvement is being considered, don't bet against it.

The junta has but 6,500 men in its army guard. Its navy has an awesome six ships, and most important its airforce, primarily in use against a hidden guerrilla movement, has 11 Israeli built jets and six helicopters.

That's the truth of the military might of the government we're going to try to help survive, without getting involved ourselves. There are class problems. There is very high unemployment due to lack

of industrialization, and a high population density. The GNP is only \$1.1 billion, so again, why is it so important?

Because the weapons being used by the leftists against the right and the government have been identified as Russian and Cuban. They are being funneled into El Salvador through Nicaragua, a country that experienced a Marxist revolution two years ago. The U.S. banned European interference in the Western Hemisphere in the Monroe Doctrine. This reality ended when Cuba came under Soviet influence. What is being called the "Haig Doctrine," after Secretary of State Alexander Haig, draws the Soviet meddling in El Salvador. With the line drawn, things could get hotter than Iran was by years end.

A final reason El Salvador, and its capital San Salvador, are so important to the U.S. is geography. U.S. interests in the Panama Canal and the fact that El Salvador is fairly close to U.S. borders has State Department officials concerned and Pentagon officials eager. After a year chastising the Russians about Afghanistan, which is on their border, can we be hypocritical and come to the aid of a government we favor in El Salvador? President Reagan might say yes if it becomes apparent that the U.S. would be losing more in El Salvador, if we don't help then the good guy image we've cast on ourselves.

The U.S. has learned much about our feelings about anger and force in Iran, as we learned about our feelings for peace in Viet Nam. Which combination of elements from those two lessons President Reagan will decide to use in El Salvador will be told as the conflict becomes more intense.

Classified Ads

"Don't miss the opportunity of the year!! Go see Lisa, Jackie, Gary and Cathy and everyone else in Carousel!! You'll don't miss it, hear???"
Luv youse guys, Harry.
.....

Dear Ex-roomie Kathy: Although you've transferred from Clarion and we're no longer roommates, you're still in my daily thoughts! (Thanks for 2 1/2 years of my finest memories ...) Congratulations to you and Craig with your wedding engagement. I wish you both all of the happiness you deserve!

Much Love,
Carol
P.S. So ... did you like school?
.....

Congratulations Donelli! We're proud of you — didn't know you had it in you! Waiting for cigars — your crew full of aunts and uncles.
.....

Jeff — our favorite director — we owe you a bottle at the end of the semester — if you survive!
.....

Coach, Danny, Kat, Lar, Rosie and Turk: Thanks for being half of the Golden spikes. We'll get 'em next time. We all loved it. Hope you had as much fun as we did.
Cheryl, Cindy, Anne, Dawn, Deb, Amy
.....

M — To the best roomie anyone could ever want. Thanks for the surprise party and making my birthday the best ever! Bets.
.....

Mike — good luck at the season's opener. Let that javelin fly high.
.....

Love ya, Diane
.....

To the redhead: Here's something to think about — it takes two to tango. I can't help it if your boyfriend is misbehaving, so why don't you try keeping him in line instead of threatening "my little lovely self."
From Lisa at Reiston
.....

Murali: Have a very, very Happy Birthday! Hope to see you soon. Bobbie.
.....

Mike — Good Luck at the PA State meet this weekend, I know you'll do great. Get psyched for the formal. Stop by sometime.
Love, Karen
.....

R.A.S.: It's finally here! Our double B-day party and I can't wait! You better start practicing your puckering now, 'cause the way it's going it will get a lot of use! As soon as I see M.M. I'll invite him! Get psyched! FBNC
.....

Men's Swim Team,
We wish "all of you" the best of luck going for your 11th straight PA Conference Championship title, which we will host this weekend. A special good luck to seniors Walks, Dave, Hugo, and Tim. Go all the way for number 11!
Love ya,
Karen Becky D.,
Judy & Michelle
.....

Business opportunity — start at home, full or part time. Perfect for students or housewives, no obligation necessary. For more information, call 226-3069. Ask for Rich.
.....

Todd: We think you're the absolute greatest!!!
Love irresponsibles
..... 2 and 3

Babes — Happy 21st Birthday to the person who means everything in the world to me.
Love, Shan
.....

Brown Eyes: a true man has his gold in his heart, not in his pocket. You leave me wondering where you place your values. You say ya know, yeah I guess you know. From you know who.
.....

Buying Gold and Silver. Class rings, silverware, tea sets, etc. Any Quantity. Strictly Confidential. Call me, Dave, 5631.
.....

The Big "A":
Happy Birthday, Babe! I'll be thinking of you on your special day.
Love you lots,
Sweet p.
.....

We buy gold and silver in any form. Class rings, jewelry, coins, etc. Bring your items to James Jewelers, Main Street, Clarion, PA.
.....

To the G-men (boys): Thank you so much for the tip on the new beer-enriched shampoo. It makes our hair fuller and more manageable.
All our "Love"
Gbb
.....

Phi Sig lodge is the best place that I partied. I can't wait to see all your new improvements on the lodge. Let us know about your next party.
.....

Sequelle Staff: Old and new members. Pictures will be tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Sequelle office. Anyone who helped at all is welcome.
.....

Attention: Anyone who graduates next year (81-82). Senior pictures will be taken starting March 30. Sign ups begin March 23 at wall opposite bookstore entrance.
.....

Hi Babe — thanks for being there when I needed you. I'm just fine now. I only needed for you to hold me. — me.
.....

Suzie Q (Doublemint Twin): Thanks for a great weekend. It was fun getting sloshed on Pepsis and salty popcorn. Hope you got your job with US Steel. You'll always be the best to me. I love you. Your little sister.
.....

Sigma Chi little sister rush party — Wed., March 11 at 7 p.m. at 183 Wilson Ave., All girls interested are welcome.
.....

Rainy Days and Mondays

By Chris Jirak
"What I've got they used to call the Blues
Nothing is really wrong
Feeling like I don't belong
Rainy days and Mondays
Always get me down."

What is so depressing about Mondays, especially rainy ones? Everyone is always down on them. The end of the weekend. The beginning of a work week. The end of everyone's life. Bum-wa.

Well, I would like to say let's hear it for rainy Mondays! Rainy Mondays are my favorite day of the week!

The average person gets more mail on Mondays, saved up from Sunday. Mondays are closer to Sunday in which you went to church and haven't had a chance to sin much yet, and God may be more willing to lend a helping hand. So that makes Mondays the best days to take tests.

If you had a bad weekend, at long last it's over. If you had a good one, that's something to be in a good mood about. Monday can be the first day of an excellent week. If it's a bad day, things can

only get better. If it's a good day, why worry about tomorrow — it may never come.

When Mondays roll around you can be sure the average CSC Student will be in a wet, rotten mood. What better day can you think of to irritate people you dislike by being nice to them? No one likes a cheery, smiling face on a wet Monday morning.

On Mondays you can stop feeling constantly guilty about all of the work you're not getting done. Everyone knows Mondays are too busy and early in the week to work. Save it for another day.

Rain can be used very effectively as an excuse to sleep in (it always feels better when you shouldn't be doing it). It can also be used as an excuse to avoid jogging, or visiting that person you are supposed to study with.

Mondays are the best days of the week because you can make it that way. After all, it's the way we spend one seventh of our lives — rainy or not!

So let's hear it for rainy Mondays!



Ah Yes! Another lovely day for the ducks in Clarion anyhow.
(Photo: Buzz Glover).

PAYOFF

A published report says cocaine has become well-known in television production studios in Hollywood as a drug to keep performers, producers and writers happy and sometimes paid. In a report in the latest issue of TV Guide, several unnamed TV producers and performers allege that cocaine influences the production of network TV series, is used extensively in some studios and has become a replacement for cash under the table for guest appearances on some shows.

GREEK NEWS

ALPHA SIGMA TAU
Congratulations to our new spring 1981 pledge class: Barb Arnette, Lisa Barker, Kim Dalrymple, Mindy Hoover, Joyce Kokuski, Carey Johnson, Cecilia Polumbo, Sue Myers, Pam Chilson and Marianne Robertie. We're proud of you girls.

Thanks to the brothers of Sigma Tau for an interesting pledge pick-up mixer and also to the brothers of Sigma Chi for an excellent mixer last

Friday. To the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta and the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Chi Rho, the Tau's had a great time at the double mixer and hope to have one again real soon.

DELTA ZETA
The sisters of Delta Zeta are proud to introduce our 1981 Spring Pledge Class: Shawntee Dismuke, Christine Hubbell, Tammi Kanes and Jean Miller. Congratulations you guys. We're psyched for you.

Our Valentines date party was a great evening for all. It was held at the Gateway Lodge in Cook Forest. All those who attended, we extend our deep appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Burney for the use of their absolutely beautiful lodge.

Watch out pledges! Your new pledge mistress is none other than our own Roxanna Vannatta. Congratulations Roxy, now get tough!

A very special congratulations to Lisa Lamona on her engagement to Mike Waite (Sig Tau). We wish Lisa and Mike much luck and all the happiness possible.

All the Deltas want to thank the girls who attended our rush parties. It was a real pleasure to meet a lot of great girls. Of course there were a few girls who did not get into our Casino night and then felt it necessary to put it down in a feature article in the CALL at a very inopportune time. However, the sisters of Delta Zeta do not choose immature twits to our sisterhood and needless to say these ladies (is that what they were?) weren't chosen to join our sisterhood.

Congratulations to our 6 sisters who participated in the three hour Jumpathon. It was for the benefit of the Heart Fund. You did good girls: Roxanne Vannatta, Karen Stanek, Barb Snyder, Natalie Barnhart and Diane Trettle. We're proud of your time and for lasting the entire three hours.

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HOOPSTERS GET BID

Last week, Clarion's 11th ranked Hoopsters, had a semi-successful week in beating Lock Haven and losing to Bloomsburg in Pennsylvania Conference play-off action.

Alvin Gibson became the second leading scorer in Clarion history, scoring 29 points in the Golden Eagles 84-74 playoff win over Lock Haven. He has amassed 1,631 points and 13 rebounds as Clarion struggled in the early going before prevailing over the scrappy Bald Eagles.

In Bloomsburg, Clarion had an 11 point lead when

Gibson was ejected from the game at seven minutes of the first half. He had been complaining from the start of a Bloomsburg player using extra rough "defensive" tactics. Gibson, who claimed he was fed up after being punched in the back, threw an elbow and hit the man in the face.

Clarion led at the half 35-35, but fell behind early in the second half before tying at 53-53. But Bloomsburg's Jon Bardsley scored six points in two minutes to give them the lead for good. Final score Bloomsburg 76, Clarion 70. Vernon King had 19 points and Joe

Malis 17 for the Golden Eagles.

However, the despair was short-lived as Clarion received an at-large bid for the Eastern Regional Finals. The bid, received largely because of 22-5 record and 11th place ranking nationally in Division II, sends the Eagles to Manmouthe, New Jersey to play in the regionals. This is Clarion's first year competing in the NCAA, as they were previously in the NAIA Division.

"In the Eye" Golden Eagles!

SWINGERS LOOK TO IMPROVE

By LINDA KAUFMAN

Clarion State Women's Softball team is in full swing preparing for the 1981 season.

Selection of players was completed last week by Coach Kathy McGirr. The

team consists of twelve returning players from last year's squad and five freshman. The only two seniors on this year's squad are left fielder Terrie Peer and second baseman Rose Cipilone; Juniors Debbie Hanes and Linda Kaufman; Sophomores Sue Petruce, Ken-

dra Hancock, Jan Miller, Ella Lyons, Sheila Lingenfelter, Wendy Wilt, Sue Smith and Linda Tevis. The new editions to the squad are freshman Linda Masucci, Virginia Kuli, Nicki Nuccetelli, Brenda Stelika and Sophomore Linda Valentine.

This year's team is looking to improve upon last season's successful 11-7 record.

The lady Eagles are working out everyday in the gymnasium on basic skills and conditioning until the weather improves, then the team will move their practices out to the Memorial stadium fields. In less than one month, the Eagles test their talents against Penn State, Edinboro and Lock Haven at the Penn State Tournament on March 28th. This year's team is filled with much enthusiasm and high expectations for the upcoming season, so with any luck mixed in with the talent sharpening provided by Coach McGirr the Lady Eagles will be champions at the PSAC Tournament taking place right here in Clarion in early May.

ly no way."

Receiving \$2,500 for shaving points is very tempting and could be happening anywhere. It's not like blowing the game, it's winning by just enough points. Imagine Alvin Gibson or Joe Malis throwing the ball away to keep the score under the spread and gaining \$2,500 and winning the game in the process. It would be a pretty gratifying day, wouldn't it?

In the 1950's, this happened quite frequently, but lately it has not happened, or has it? Maybe it has been happening all the time and nobody's catching it. Is there really any way to stop it?

The idea was not to lose the game, but to lose to the spread. Against Harvard for instance, Boston College was favored by 12 points, but with Kuhn, Sweeney, and Cobb making little inconspicuous mistakes, BC only managed to win by three.

Gamblers in on the scandals made up to \$250,000, and the players received a total of \$10,000 apiece.

Cobb in one game went one for seven from the field, fouled out, and committed eight turnovers and BC still managed to beat the spread, costing the gamblers a fortune in losses.

In the nine games that were supposedly fixed, BC beat the spread three times and lost to it six times.

Red Averbach, the owner of the Celtics said: "There's no way you can tell if a referee or player is shaving points — absolute-

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TO EVERYONE
That Made
It Down To
WCCB Night at the Roost
Hope you had a Great Time!
We Did!

Clarion's
Only Rock
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Sports



CSC swinger Debbie Hanes grabs a grounder during women's softball practice in the gym. (Photo: Chris Hubbell).

Gambler's Timid

Some hotels in Las Vegas report new guests are requesting rooms on lower floors because of recent killer fires in the high rise MGM Grand and Hilton Hotels. One new arrival checking into a lower

floor room said— "You come to Vegas, you want to gamble. You don't want to play 'You Bet Your Life'.

"One hotel operator says most new guests want the third floor or lower.

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Wrestlers Qualify for Nationals

By Steve Wasserman
Charlie Heller at 177 and Mark Downing at 190 captured titles as Clarion qualified six men for nationals but failed to repeat as team champions in the Eastern Wrestling League tournament held last weekend at Cleveland State.

Bloomsburg took the team title, crowning four champs, to dethrone the Eagles who finished the season as the dual meet champions. It marked the first time in five years that the dual meet champ failed to win the tournament. In addition to champions

Heller and Downing, the Eagles will send runners-up Randy Miller (134), Rob Albert (158), and Curt Olson (Hwt.) to nationals. Also qualifying was Tom Diamond (126) who earned a wild card berth as he finished third.

Heller posted two falls en route to the finals where he bested Ton Kolupus of Cleveland State, 8-3, winning his second straight EWL title. Downing also successfully defended his 1980 crown, downing Jeff Roscoe of West Virginia, 8-5, in the finals. Both wrestlers are nationally ranked and figure to be

Clarion's best bets in the NCAA Division I tourney to be held March 12-14 at Princeton.

Miller, bidding for his third EWL championship, rolled onto the finals with a pin and a 9-3 decision over Bob Bury of Penn State. In the finals he ran into nationally ranked Don Reese of Bloomsburg who had pinned him earlier in the season. Miller made the outcome close this time, but was still defeated by Reese, 6-3.

Albert who has been up and down throughout the season had little trouble making the finals, but had more than he could handle when he ran into Matt Dulka of Cleveland State. Dulka set a record for most points scored in a final as he trounced

Albert, 19-1.

Olson scored a decision and a fall to gain the finals opposite Steve Seftor of Penn State. Seftor, only a freshman, pinned Olson in 5:15 to be named Outstanding Wrestler. It was the first time a freshman had ever won this award.

Diamond faced Ed Fiorvanti of Bloomsburg for the third time this season in the semi finals and lost a decision by criteria, 8-8. 3-3. In the consolation final, Diamond reversed the tables, scoring a criteria decision over John Manotti of Penn State, 6-6, 1-1.

Jan Clark (118) was upset in the quarter finals by Joe Schwartz of Cleveland State, 12-9, but came back to take third, defeating Mike Perry of West Virginia, 6-2, in the

consolation finals.

Injury plagued the Eagles in the tournament, forcing two top wrestlers to forfeit. Todd Housel, seeded second at 150, suffered an ankle injury in his quarterfinal match and was forced to forfeit his next match. Bryan Kesneck, the Pennsylvania Conference champ at 167, won his first match, 13-2, but was forced to default in the semi-finals due to a neck injury sustained when opponent John Janrahan of Penn State dropped him on his head. He too, forfeited his next match.

Bloomsburg accumulated 72 team points to edge Clarion with 67 and third place Penn State with 56 in the seven team tourney.

LADY EAGLES FALL TO DUKE

Clarion State's women's basketball team fell to Duquesne University 66-63 in their final home game of the season last Thursday night.

The performances by 5'6" guard Leda Best (8 points) and 5'7" guard Jan Pagano (7 points) and the double-digit scoring by 5'4" sophomore Pam Lewis (10 points) and 5'8" freshman forward Darby

Tatsak (22 points) couldn't add up to an Eagle victory.

The Duchesses of Duquesne played tough ball throughout the game and led at the half 34-28. The Lady Eagles did go ahead by two early in the second half, however, the scoring efforts by Duquesne were too strong for Clarion to sustain it. Both teams played good defense as

Clarion's Linda Kaufman and Brenda Stelika each had 7 rebounds while Duquesne's Christine Staugh and Sharon Cannon ripped down 10 apiece.

Before Thursday's game, seniors Leda Best and Jan Pagano were honored by CSC coach Patricia Ferguson for their 4 years of hard work.

SLUGGERS PREPARE FOR SEASON

By Bob Sundo
The upcoming season for the Golden Eagles Baseball Team looks quite promising. Coach Barry McCauliff is already warming his players up for the April 7th opener at California State.

Last year's offensive effort earned the team an overall .316 batting average, which they will try to maintain with the return of such sluggers as outfielders Todd Jay (.325), Joe Sansone (.330), and Jim Kockler (.333). First baseman Jim Rhollans led the infield batting effort with a .366 average. Followed closely by Jay Leipheimer (.346), John Zamperini (.321) and Bob Hartmann carrying a .312. Also, aiding in the hitting attack were catchers Dan Brunozi batting .355 and Jeff Johnston (.304).

Paul Humenik had a .333 and the guy who can play just about every position, Jeff Eshelman, brought with him a .305 overall batting average.

Coach McCauliff said that the pitching attack must improve, due to the loss of the team's No. 1 and 2 pitchers to graduation. However, the mainstays bring impressive stats and ability to the mound. Gary Dalessandro drew a few tough starts last year, and ended up with a 2-3 record. But the Senior righthander shows a lot of potential. Rick Boltz, a Junior lefthander finished out the season with a 3-2 record, while doing so, he struck out 41 batters and 38 innings pitched. Sophomores Brian Bickel and Dave Caputo both racked up a 1-2 record, with Bickel having one save, and Caputo

chalking up a 2.96 E.R.A. As the season progresses, expect to see some action from Sophomore Jeff Pitera and Senior Bob Cooper. Also, look for relief pitcher George Singer, Frank Veverage and Freshman Mike Story.

The Golden Eagle baseball team will be traveling to Virginia during late March, to play a weekend's worth of baseball, in preparation for their opening game with California State.

Final Note: Clarion Alumni Pete Vuckovich, formerly of the St. Louis Cardinals and Jim Koontz, all-star representative of the Stockton 'A' team will report to the Milwaukee Brewers' training camp in early March.

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GYMNASTS WIN STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

By Joanna Smith

Following suspense-filled final moments at the February 28, PSAC championships, the Clarion women's gymnastic team became Pennsylvania State champions, upsetting Slippery Rock, the number one seeded team. Team totals reflected how an answered protest by either side could have changed the outcome. Though down by 2.45 going into the final events, Clarion persevered to take first place. The ending team scores saw Clarion at 135.65 squeaking by Slippery Rock's 135.50.

Individually, three CSC women vaulted to personal bests of 9.0 or better. In front was Leslie Davis at 9.1 followed by teammates Carol Snyder and Andrea Kandravi was 2nd with 9.0 ratings. Meg Minderler was third in vaulting with 8.95. Kandravi was 2nd on the uneven bars and Davis landed 2nd in the balance beam event. Winning the floor exercise with 8.85 was Carol Snyder. The all-around standing showed Clarion gymnasts Andrea Kandravi and Meg Minderler tied for third place totaling 33.85 points each.

In a match-up held earlier in the week at home, the women gymnasts rolled past Slippery Rock, 132.05-130.9. Undoubtedly, the night belonged to Clarion's Meg Minderler, winner of the all-around crown and first place in two events. Her final scores tallied to a personal high mark of 34.40. Slippery Rock's most consistent performers, Carol Gray and Monica Reeves

placed 2nd and 3rd respectively in the all-around standings.

CSC EVENT STANDINGS:

Vault:

- 3(tie) Meg Minderler
- Leslie Davis

Uneven Bars:

1. Meg Minderler
3. Andrea Kandravi-tie

Balance Beam:

1. Meg Minderler

Floor Exercise:

2. Meg Minderler
3. Andrea Kandravi

Every member of the 1981 Clarion gymnastics team, along with the dedicated coaching staff, deserves a large amount of credit in fulfilling the main objectives of this season. Their primary goals were to win the state championships and to finish the year with a winning record. On February 28, they realized one of their goals and are now well on their way to competing the second. The gymnasts travel to Kent State on March 10 with a 10-5 record and complete their season at home on March 14 against Ohio State at 10 a.m.



Clarion's winning gymnasts are: (front row) Meg Minderler*, Doreen Melina*, Leslie Davis*, Kelly Krout*, (back row) Tina Smith, Deb Kucia*, Andrea Kandravi*, Shaun Terrell, Carol Snyder*. (Stars indicate those who competed.)

SWIM FOR 11

The Clarion State Men's swim team will host the 22nd Pennsylvania State Athletic conference meet today, tomorrow, and Saturday with preliminary heats at 12:00 and finals at 7:30 each day.

The Golden Eagle swimmers started their dynasty back in 1971 and ever since then, the PSAC Crown stayed at Clarion. Teams from Bloomsburg, East

Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Indiana, Slippery Rock, Millersville and Shippensburg are expected to participate in the three day event.

Clarion alumni students and people from all around the state will witness some of the best swimming in the country. Come on down to Tiffin and help cheer our Golden Eagles on to victory and their 11th State Championship.

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Clarion's Call

Vol. 52, No. 20 CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA Thursday, March 12, 1981

11th Annual Black Arts Festival to Begin

Black Arts Festival has become a tradition at Clarion State College. The Black Student Union's Eleventh Annual Black Arts Festival will be celebrated from March 15 through April 4, 1981. There will be a wide range of events designed to delight, inform, and provide cultural enrichment to the college and Clarion community. Everyone is invited and welcome to attend.

There will be a Worship Service featuring the United Brothers of Slippery Rock, with the Reverend Will Hadden at 3:00 p.m. in the Chapel. The Westinghouse High School Choir from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania will give a Gospel Concert March 17, 1981 at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel.

Mr. Adolphus Hailstork, concert composer and guest lecturer, will give a lecture on Afro-American music on March 19 in Peirce Auditorium at 12:30 p.m. For more intellectual fare, Dr.

Griffin, Director of the Counseling Center at Allegheny Community College will give a lecture, "The Realities of Life After College" on March 20, 1981 in Reimer Coffeehouse at 4:00 p.m.

For a relaxing evening of entertainment there will be the Greek and non-Greek "Throwdown" on March 21 at 3:00 p.m. in Harvey Hall. There will also be a concert featuring the "Blackbyrds" and the "Me and Us Band" on March 21st in Marwick Boyd Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The cost for students with I.D. is \$3.00, all others \$5.00. The movie "The Wiz" will be shown March 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the Peirce Auditorium.

One of the highlights of the year's festival will be a lecture by Nathan Davis. Mr. Davis is a musician of international renown. He has performed on radio and television, as well as created musical scores for films and

theatre. Mr. Davis has traveled as far as Paris and Switzerland to lecture. It is certainly an honor for CSC that Mr. Davis has found it possible to lecture on Thursday, March 26, 1981 in Peirce Auditorium from 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

There will also be a gospel festival March 29, 2:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. The drama production Les Blancs will be presented March 31 through April 4 in Marwick Boyd Little Theatre.

The purpose of the festival is to share black culture with the campus and community. The black Student Union therefore hopes everyone will attend the events. If you are looking for something worthwhile to do, attend the festival and enrich yourself by sharing a cultural experience. For further information, please call 226-2321 or 226-2255.



The Black Student Union and C.B. presents in concert the Black Byrds and Me and US Band at 8:00 p.m. in Marwick Boyd Aud. Tickets are \$3.00 with CSCID and \$5.00 for others.

Molly Hatchet to Rock CSC

MOLLY HATCHET

Center Board will be presenting Molly Hatchet for this year's spring concert. They will be appearing in Tiffin Gym, along with a special guest, on Wed. March 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets go on sale on Monday March 9 in B-57 Carlson and the prices are \$5 for Clarion State Students with a valid I.D. and \$8 for all others.

With their third Epic album, *Beatin' the Odds*, Molly Hatchet has established themselves as Jacksonville Fla.'s reigning rock n' roll champs and one of the country's hottest live attractions and top record sellers. It was only two years ago that Molly Hatchet released their manic triple guitar attack on an unsuspecting public

supported by approximately 275 live shows and resulting in sales to date of one million units.

To top it off, their follow up LP, *Flirtin' With Disaster*, has sold 1.5 million copies, and expectations are even higher for *Beatin' the Odds*, Molly Hatchet's first collection yet of blistering, no-holdsbarred rock n' roll.

Despite their success, Molly Hatchet remains "a people's band", touring nine months out of the year, taking time off only to record. The band consisting of six streetwise boys from Jacksonville includes: Dave Hubek, guitar; Duane Roland, guitar; Steve Holland, guitar; Banner Thomas, bass; Bruce Crump, drums; and singer Jimmy Farrar. The addition of Farrar's vocals expanding the sound of *Beatin' the Odds*, which Crump describes as "our most diverse, bold and mature album to date."

With producer Tom Werman, best known for his work with Ted Nugent and Cheap Trick, Molly Hatchet has forged an aggressive, meaningful rock style with no foolish restraints. Molly Hatchet's music is direct jolts of melodic fury. They also utilize the expertise of their manager, Pat Armstrong, former manager of Lynard Skynrd and a shrewd judge of hard rock talent.



4th floor Manorites won the snow man building contest during the Manor Olympics held last week. (Photo: Mick Sekelsky).

STUDENTS FORCED OUT?

By Campus Digest News Service

The Reagan administration's budget cutting could force up to 750,000 college students out of school, according to educators testifying before Congress.

Students from middle-income families and graduate students will be the hardest hit. Private colleges will be affected because their tuitions are traditionally higher, and students may have to

choose less expensive schools to attend.

As many as 750,000 more students could be forced to choose cheaper schools than they had originally planned, according to testimony.

That would bring the total of students to 1.5 million that would be forced out of school completely, or out of the school of their choice.

Reagan's plan is to aim federal aid at the "truly needy," which critics charge will severely hurt middle-

income families with problems of their own.

Basically, the Reagan plan would reduce federally guaranteed loan programs.

The National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators predicted that 80-90 percent of present guaranteed loan recipients would be excluded next year if the government follows through on plans to raise interest rates charged from 9 percent to market rates; base amounts borrowed on

demonstrated financial need; and make students pay the interest on their loans while they are still enrolled in school rather than the government.

The Congressional Budget Office warned, however, that financially-needy students' aid may be in jeopardy if cuts were not aimed at students' whose families were relatively more affluent.

The Reagan administration asserts that "on occasion" (Continued on Page 12)

Editorially Speaking

The Partying Bust

We would like to have a party but if our landlord finds out — we're out. Lease will be terminated, we'll have to find another place to live. Might even have a huge fine to pay if the cops get in on the action.

What gives in this town? Isn't anybody allowed to have a good time anymore? Oh, I guess that's just for the elite "over 21" crowd who can go to bars (and anyone else who has cards that pass). These persons don't exactly make up the majority of CSC students.

Can't have booze in the dormrooms because they are owned by the state. Even if you are a legal 21 and live in a dorm, forget it. You're stuck. Then you get this great idea that if you move off-campus and have your own house everything will be fine. No RA's sniffing around your room and listening for sounds of partying going on inside your little abode.

So you and your buddies find a home and decide to have a housewarming party. Clarion police guarantee that if the party gets even a little too hot they're going to cool things down. Green is a nice cool color and if the enforcers are into the color enough, they could set you up with a \$300 fine. That's a lot of greenbacks to have to pay just to have a good time. On top of that, depending on your landlord, you could find yourself searching for another house to occupy.

Stores are going out of business left and right in town. If house parties begin to dwindle that's going to mean a marked decrease in sales for beer distributors. Maybe cops and landlords should think about the economy of the town instead of prohibiting us from partying. They get to have a good time without fear of arrest or lease termination, why can't we?

Wondering,
Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion's Call

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POLICY
Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 1:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy. The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body. Advertising rates: Display ads—\$2.00 per column inch. National — \$1.50 per agate line. Mail subscription rates: \$3.00 per semester. \$5.00 per academic year.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In June of 1980, Pa. Governor Dick Thornburgh, (Republican) made some unwarranted cuts that affect the poor people of the circus called the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

First of all, Governor "Trickey Dickey" Thornburgh, passed a bill forbidding PA. college students from receiving welfare checks while attending school full-time. There are some students who do actually need the little bit of money they receive to get by while attending college, since Pa. has the highest cost of tuition for any state college in the U.S. If that's not a knife in the poor people's back, just look at what else "Trickey Dickey" did. He not only cut food stamps from the college students, but from all the blind and disabled people that really depend upon them. The Governor does not realize how many people he made hungry and he is walking the streets of PA. While Charles Manson is in jail. Is it right?

Also under Thornburgh there was a lottery scandal, and the beneficiaries of the lottery are the poor old people, who worked and paid taxes all their life; now they deserve bread with a little government aid. How much of this money is going in your pocket Thornburgh?

As Thornburgh said in his campaign, some of his goals are "restoring honesty and integrity to state government". What a laugh.

Now we, the poor college students, must put up with another Rich Boy in Washington, his name is Ronald Reagan, (Republican) and his job is the President of the United States. Now that Reagan, has had some time to learn the ropes of the President's job he has announced his budget proposals, and one of those plans is to cut the guaranteed student loan program, the sum of \$803 million, next year of around 16 percent. The cuts will be twice that amount the following year, while college costs keep going up and away. This action means that less poor people who want to get a college degree and prepare themselves for a better line of work will have less of an opportunity to do so under Rich Boy Reagan's proposal.

Well if you were hurt or will be hurt by any of these actions from our rich government associates that I have mentioned, you can just call them and let them know how you feel. Call Governor Thornburgh's Action line at toll free 800-932-0784 or Mrs. Helen O'Bannon, the secretary of Welfare for PA. at her home after 6 pm at 717-232-5480. Don't try to call her at the Capital because she and Trickey Dickey Thornburgh, are usually at some kind of meeting trying to figure out more ways to rip off the poor. And if you disagree with President Reagan about the

student loan cuts, you can call him at 202-456-1414 in Washington, D.C. at the White House.

Bernie McNamy

Dear Editor:

Being a faithful follower of the football and basketball teams here at CSC, I would like to inform you of an injustice here at Clarion. After attending an enjoyable football season and being entertained by an animated, fuzzy bird, the CSC mascot, we are now forced to watch a "Lady, spiritless, idiot dressed in a bird costume."

I believe the job of the Golden Eagle is to entertain the fans and to show the competitiveness and dedication of CSC to its athletics. Though the Eagle was not outstanding during the regular basketball season, he at least created a little enthusiasm. But after paying money for a play-off game, and the chance to see Clarion progress in post-seasonal action, one has to wonder if the bird did not eat his Wheaties that morning. For the most strenuous activity the bird performed that night was walking into the gym and reclining on the floor in front of some of his friends. It seems pointless to me even having a mascot at basketball games if this is what the so-called mascot is going to do at what should have been one of Clarion's most spirited games.

Please note that the mascot at the football games is a different one that that at the basketball games.

An Enthusiastic Athletic Fan

Dear Editor:

I liked what I saw the other day. I was in Harvey Hall at 12:15 in the afternoon last Thursday. At the door to Harvey were about 30 people waiting for the paper to be put on the chair in the hallway. To me it was interesting. Why is the paper so much in demand these days, to the point where by nine o'clock Friday morning every copy is gone? What's different from three years ago, when the Call was more a campus joke and was at times ridiculed by professors and students. Well, before you decide it's the writers, some people writing for the Call now, myself included wrote now and three years ago.

So why the transition of the Call from a weekly joke to a weekly paper of interest, a paper of which every issue is sent to the Library Of Congress?

Mary D'Innocenzo, that is why. The quality of editing, the layout, and more over, what of importance goes into the paper, and how that material is presented have increased greatly in the last year. It's evidenced by campus reaction to the paper. The difference having the

paper going so well makes the Call's office atmosphere a lot more enjoyable from three years ago. It's good to have people writing to the Call, even rebuttal letters to the editor that take straight aim at you.

Well, Mary said a while ago that she wasn't going to run for editor again for next year. She's worked at it hard for many long Monday nights. We are, all of us who read the Call, losing a valuable person who did great work at running and building the paper into something you might not mind showing your parents, only in Clarion and AP stories in all. It really is her paper, and we'll all see that by the part to the personality the paper will lose, that will leave with Mary.

Rob Partridge

To the Students,

If you are interested in money, glory and even trophies; then you may want to consider entering the President's Cup Speech Contest. The competition is open to all CSC students and offers cash prizes of \$70 for the first place, \$40 for second and \$15 for third. In addition, the winner receives the sterling silver 'President's Cup' and the 'Best New Talent' receives a similar silver bowl.

The preliminary Contest will be held on Mon. May 4 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts building. The top 6 competitors will then advance to a final round which will take place at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 7 in the Carter Auditorium of Dana Still Hall — before a panel of distinguished judges.

The speech given must be original and be of any type: persuasive, informative, or entertainment. It must be a maximum of 1800 words in length and may be given from either memory or manuscript.

For additional information contact Ron Hartley in 162 Fine Arts or call 2478. Deadline for entry into the contest is the end of March.

"Tick Man"

When the mailman in Mena, Ark., sees a letter addressed to the "tick man," he knows it should go to George Davis. Davis strings dead ticks together to make \$3 necklaces that have become surprisingly popular. He first glued the blood-sucking insects to pieces of wood hanging from gold chains to raise money for a church youth trip. Newspaper and television stories spread the word of the insurance agent's strange hobby and calls from as far away as California began rolling in for the neckwear. Envelopes addressed only to the "tick man" or "tick jewelry" arrive daily in Mena, Ark., but since Davis is the only tick jeweler in town, the mail carrier knows just where to take them.



Standing Left to Right: Dr. Don Morgan, Cathy Cunliffe, Gov. Thornburgh, LEIP Director, Barbara Miller.

CSC Intern Meets Gov.

This fortunate student from Clarion State College posing with Governor Thornburgh is currently interning for one semester in Harrisburg with the Life Experience Internship Program (LEIP). Presently, there are 43 interns from all over Pennsylvania and other nearby states participating in LEIP. These students receive college credit for practical work experience.

The student from Clarion is Catherine Cunliffe, a junior majoring in Accounting, interning with the Department of Public Welfare, Office of Men-

tal Health. Dr. Don Morgan, Director of Cooperative Education, who coordinates internships for the college, also attended the photo session.

LEIP interns have the opportunity to meet many important state officials while in Harrisburg. At weekly seminars, students have the privilege of talking with members of the Governor's Cabinet. They watched history being made when the Governor presented his budget to the House of Representatives, and the Senate. Several interns have also sat in on sessions of the Legis-

lature. LEIP provides their interns with quality placements, special events such as the photo sessions, career counseling and social activities — which all adds up to a meaningful, exciting semester in Pennsylvania's Capital City.

Applications are now being accepted for the summer and fall program. For more information on this tremendous learning experience, visit the co-op office, 212 Founders or contact the LEIP Director at 800 North Third Street, Harrisburg, Pa. 17102, 717-234-8213.

Preppie Backlash Booms at Princeton

The preppie fad, long in fashion on college campuses, this year caught the imagination of the whole country. With the publication of preppie posters and even the Preppie Handbook, the fashion look marked by alligator golf shirts, pink and green clothes and topsider shoes was no longer simply a college craze.

But as often happens, having set the trend, college students are now leaving it behind. And a group of Princeton U. Students are capitalizing on this movement, even as other manufacturers are still pushing preppie wear.

This month, several national magazines will be featuring the symbol of the anti-preppie trend: a button, modeled after no-smoking signs, that features a red slash drawn through the familiar Lacoste alligator. Already, stores across the East Coast are ordering these buttons, which were created by Princeton students Michael Katz and Margaret Steinbulger.

Katz was selling specialized club buttons and football booster buttons when he and Steinbulger, an artist, came up with the anti-preppie design. Initially "as just a private joke," he says. The buttons were an immediate campus hit, however, and Katz decided to take them to retail outlets. He found responses there equally enthusiastic. His final coup was sending sample buttons, with cover letter, to national magazines like Playboy, Seventeen and People. "We've had almost 100% response from the magazines," he says.

Katz, who also heads the

INFLATION

UPI — Merrie Schultz doesn't care what Ronald Reagan thinks. To her...inflation is "padding for the attic. It keeps the house warm."

Merrie is a second grader who lives near Twin Lakes, Wis. She and her classmates were asked to define that dreaded national malady — inflation.

Here's what they came up with:

To Billy Ruzicka — "It's a woman."

To Becky Koenig, inflation "is growing up."

Mike Oettiker opted for a more literal definition. Inflation, he says, is "Air that you put in tires and inner tubes."

And then there's David Kosloske's definition — "Inflation is gasses that are in the air. Inflation can make people very sick."

Abortion Funding Approved

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The Maryland Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that the General Assembly can fund abortions for poor women if it chooses.

The state's highest court made the statement in a unanimous opinion in a case brought by women from Baltimore and

Montgomery counties who asked the seven judges to declare Medicaid abortions illegal.

The court added, however, that family planning information and services should be an integral part of any state-provided health care for the poor.

CSC AFFAIRS

- March 12 - w. swimming/ a/cw champs. Sen. Recital (Chapel) 8:15. Wrest. NCAA Div. 1 Championships.
- 13 - Wrestling con't. CB Movies - "And Justice for All" 8 & 10 p.m., Class Withdraw ends. Brass Choir Tour - Happy Hour Starts at 4.
- 14 - Planetarium Show: "Springtime in the Universe" 8 p.m./ Miss C.S.C. Finals (AUD) 8:15. Gym - Ohio State(H) 7 p.m., Brass Choir Tour.
- 15 - CB Movie "And Justice for All" 8 & 10 p.m., Black Arts Week begins, Brass Choir Tour.
- 16 - Brass Choir Tour
- 17 - St. Patrick's Day. Drink the green beer 'til you die.
- 18 - Kevin M's Birthday! Do you actually read this column? If you do, write a letter to the editor saying what you feel about it! Please.

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CLOTHING CLEARANCE AT THE BOOK CENTER

Making Room For The New Styles

ALL Clothing 25% Off

Including Sale Items
(Take another 25% Off)

Sweatshirts
Sweaters
Jackets

T-Shirts
Caps
Gym Shorts

and more!!

Sale Begins Thurs., March 5th.
Thru Fri., March 20th.

FIRST COME—NO RAINCHECKS

James Jewelers

Downtown Clarion

WE HAVE LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM
We have lots of bridal sets from which to choose in a wide range of prices. Come see for yourself. Please think about us for all your jewelry needs.

CSC Nostalgia

By Jon Buechele
Can you name the oldest building on campus? I'm sure you walk by it at least once a day. It used to be the old music hall. That's right, it's President Bond's house.

Erected in 1890, its sole purpose was to house the musical department. Then, in 1940, the music hall was converted into a home for the college president.

Dr. Chandler was the first president to occupy the house. He was then preceded by Dr. Gemmell and Dr. Sommers.

Using donations from alumni and townspeople, through the Clarion State College Foundation, Dr. Bond hopes to remodel the ground floor, stripping the wood work down to the original finish. Furnishing the ground floor with 1899, turn-of-the-century furniture is also a part of the remodeling process.

Any money spent on the remodeling project will come from private funds. None of the state's money will be used on the project.



This dining room in the President's house sure beats the club.
(Photo: Buzz Glover).

MIDTERM RED

By Rich Crawshaw

What is miles long, red, and can't be solved? It is the red tape that is preventing students from receiving midterm grade reports. This idea is by far not a new one. Several years ago the students received what the school referred to as comment cards. On these were a progress report of the students' academic standing at the midterm. The majority of the students simply disregarded these notices, and the school was forced to drop this program.

Dr. Shontz is the Associate Vice President for Student Affairs. He too feels this to be a good idea, but because of the expense and paper work involved, believes this to be an improbability.

There is a way this can work though. If students real-

ly want a midterm report, and if there is sufficient interest in this idea, then we could take this proposal to the student senate for approval. It is definitely a long shot, with a little interest shown by the students we can get it going again.

HOT DOG HAPPY HOUR??

Well—why not??

Visit us between 3 and 6 p.m.
and get the hot dog of your
choice—FREE—with the
purchase of any other two.

the hot dog
house

506 Main Street
Clarion 226-4512

LONG HOURS:
Open 11am daily;
Close 2:30 am!



Wonder if students used to hang out on these steps when it was the music hall? (Photo: Buzz Glover).

CLARION HAS HEART

By Chris Jirak

The WCUC Heart Week and Heart Weekend resulted in a huge success. WCUC, along with other various groups exceeded the original goal of

FREE TYPING

Need some typing done for you but don't have the cash to pay someone? Well, we will do up to a 10 page paper for you (providing you give us a 5 day notice) FREE OF CHARGE. That's right; no strings attached. It can be an assignment, a term paper, a resume, or anything else you need typed up; we'll do it for you as a service. This is sponsored by students of Koinonia Christian Fellowship, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Campus Crusade for Christ. Why not take advantage of a good deal? Not many things in life are free but now a 10 page paper typed up is. First come, first served basis. For more information, call John at 3121, Jayne at 2999, or Eddie at 2883.

\$2500, earning \$3100 for the Heart Association.

WCUC sponsored various activities and took pledges all week to bring the sum to \$1600. The Talent Show at Clarion's Mall went very well. Talent performed for the crowd and art students drew sketches to help raise the money.

A record contest was held to find out listeners favorite song. "Three thousand pounds of bananas" by Harry Chapin won, while Kermit the

Frog croaked with his song getting smashed on the air.

The Rock and Roll-a-Thon with residents of the Clairview Nursing home earned \$600. The contestants rocked in their rocking chairs or rolled in their wheel chairs at the Mall to help raise money.

Betty Mallison sponsored a jump-a-thon contest which earned \$900.

Congratulations to WCUC and all of the people who make their Heart Week success possible!!

THE ROOST

EVERYDAY — Happy Hour
4-7:30 NO COVER CHARGE

MON: Specials

TUES: Pitcher Night

WED: "LOOSE ENDS"

THURS: Pitcher Night

FRI: "LOOSE ENDS"

SAT: "LOOSE ENDS"

BULL is at THE ROOST—
Come Down and Take
It For A Ride!

Coming Soon:

"Magus" "LeSeick"
"Empire" "Frendz"

BEER ON TAP—
PABST
STROHS
MILLER

SHORT REPORTS

COUNT RUNNING OUT!

If you are a real, live vampire, or if you know somebody who is one, you have just a week left to be counted in the official vampire census. And this is no joke.

Dr. Stephen Kaplan of Elmhurst, New York, says he is a "vampireologist" — that is, a person who makes a serious study of vampires. Since last August, Kaplan has been conducting a count of all vampires in the United States, urging people who are vampires or who think they know a vampire to fill out a four-page questionnaire.

Kaplan reports that the deadline for this vampire count is next Friday — that is Friday the 13th. Thus far, according to Kaplan, he has received serious reports on about 100 living vampires currently residing in the United States. — ZNS

DRINK CHEESE WINE

Now, there's a new grapeless wine. Researchers at Cornell University report that it is now possible, after years of research, to make white wine out of cheese whey — that's right, cheese whey.

The idea was spawned by the abundance of whey — about 40 billion pounds each year — that is left over from the production of cheese. Apparently the whey was previously dumped into the streams and waterways of nearby cheese factories until environmentalists caught on. Now, the whey is being put to use by making it into what the researchers call a (Quote) "Dry white wine with a pleasing tart taste and a full body."

What would wine connoisseurs say about this "Whey" of making wine? — ZNS

MUSIC T.V.

Cable TV subscribers who get bored from time to time by the 24 hour all-news channel will soon have something else to switch to: A 24 hour all-music channel.

Warner Communications and American Express have announced the formation of a joint venture that will provide an all-music channel to many U.S. cable TV subscribers beginning August 15th.

The 24 hour music channel will be called MTV, and it will broadcast a steady diet of music, and music news, along with video footage of the groups actually performing the songs being played. — ZNS

R-E-O DENIED ROOMS

The rock group REO Speedwagon, has been denied accommodations by at least six hotels in the Hyatt Chain because of the group's reputation for tearing up hotel suites.

Hyatt officials are said to be upset over a wild and destructive toga party held in a hotel by members of the group.

Band member Kevin Cronin says — in his words — "We're going to send roses (to the hotel manager) and a note saying 'Please forgive us for the toga party. We were carried away by the cleanliness of your sheets.'" That letter is not expected to change Hyatt's policy. — ZNS

TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN

Maybe she should have just kept the money. Kathryn Swanson, a maid in a Bloomington, Minnesota, motel recently found a brown leather briefcase containing 122,350 (dollars) while she was cleaning a vacated room.

Swanson, instead of pocketing the cash, turned the money into authorities and then filed a legal claim for it. However, the following day, the man who had most recently rented the room returned to claim his alleged loot.

Police, who doubted the man's claim to the cash, notified the internal revenue service, which then laid claim to the money, charging that the man owes the IRS \$34,000 in back taxes.

As if that weren't enough, now the operators of the motel, as well as the company that owns the land and motel building, have also filed claims, saying they have more legal right to the money than the maid.

The city of Bloomington, which has custody of the money, has filed suit in court to resolve who gets to take the money and run.

PHONY MEMO CAUSES STIR

A phony inter-department campus memo sent to the newspaper at Fairleigh/Dickinson University has landed that newspaper in major trouble.

The memo was printed in such a way that it appeared to be an official statement from the school's psychology department. It asked the newspaper to solicit volunteers for an experiment on the effects of marijuana smoking on sexual behavior.

The school newspaper, The Metro, published the contents of the memo, which sought volunteers in male-female pairs who were asked to bring sleeping bags or blankets to an all-night, pot-smoking workshop. In addition to free pot and extra-curricular activity involved, participants were also promised two hours of psychology credit. — ZNS

KIDS JUMP FARTHER FOR LESS STRICT MOMS

Do strict mothers put a damper on their kids' athletic abilities? PREVENTION magazine reports that researchers from Louisiana State University tested two groups of kids — and their moms — to find out the answer to this question.

Prevention says that researchers first quizzed the moms, and then divided up their offspring into two groups — those who had moms who were more or less strict, and those who had mothers who were permissive. The kids then competed in a jumping contest. — ZNS

KINKY CORPORATION

A British call girl has been foiled in her attempt to incorporate for tax purposes.

Lindi St. Claire — who says she specialized in kinky sex because "That's where the big money is" — had been approved for incorporation by the registrar of companies under the name "Lindi St. Claire, Personal Services Limited."

However, the high court in London has quashed her registration because she is engaged in a business which is — in the court's words — "immoral and contrary to public policy."

St. Claire — in case you're interested — charges \$75 for a half hour of her time, and usually earns \$650 a day. — ZNS



"Vanities" Stars (L to R) Jacqueline Brown, Laura Abbott and Suzanne Westenhofer. (Photo: Mick Sekelsky).

VANITY OF VANITIES

By Janice Mueller

The story is not an uncommon one. Three women, best friends in high school and college, lose contact after their graduation, and discover to their dismay, how much they've changed when they meet again after a ten year interval. This is not a thumbnail sketch of three Clarion co-eds, but rather a synopsis of Jack Heifner's play. "Vanities," a three act drama which will be presented March 19-21 at the CSC Chapel. S.C.T. major Rick Yaonis is the producer-director of the play, which is sponsored in part by Alpha Psi Omega, thus making it one of the few productions as Clarion in recent years

emanating entirely from student initiative.

The plot seems deceptively simple. The three women agree to a reunion at the apartment of Kathy, who is portrayed by Jacqueline Brown. Joanne, played by Laura Abbott, invokes the joys of marriages and motherhood ad nauseum, until Mary, played by Suzanne Westenhofer, delivers some home truths about Joanne's "perfect" life that shatter her illusions and their relationship. Meanwhile, Kathy has some secrets of her own as well. With the aide of ruthlessly frank dialogue and the invocation of his characters' pasts. Mr. Heifner makes a powerful statement about women in this play.

KILLED

UPI — A Catholic Church organization in the capital city of San Salvador said that more than 35-hundred people have been killed by political violence in the two months since New Year's Day. Most of it is attributed to stepped-up fighting during the leftists' general offensive.



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FEATURES

Horoscope

for the week of March 15-21

Clarion State College

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19) -- An outgoing, social time when your energy is high and you should enjoy entertaining activities. Select projects to get involved in that are interesting enough to hold your attention for a sustained period of time. Good time for a first date if single.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20) -- Work at an even, steady pace -- don't be rushed -- and complete projects in progress. Entertain informally in your home and establish a relaxed atmosphere. Do some quiet thinking and planning about your personal goals.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20) -- You could have many irons in the fire and projects in process, each one requiring minor problem solving. Don't panic. Your mind is alert and you can handle it with an original approach. Just keep your temper, and mind your tongue.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22) -- Your popularity is high and you could be in the spotlight now. Don't get over-confident, or lose your sense of humor. Take a new look at budget matters and be sure that you have estimated costs on domestic projects realistically.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22) -- Early in the week is the time to make contacts with important people. You should make a very good impression now and interviews of all kinds can go in your favor. Take care of financial obligations without drawing on savings if at all possible.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) -- Tensions and pressures ease and you are full of energy and direction. You can accomplish whatever purpose you set your mind on. You can find answers to past problems, or projects you have launched come to successful conclusion.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) -- If you're due for a raise on your job, it could be coming up soon. Take care of details as they arise -- don't procrastinate or you'll end up with a mountain of unfinished work. You can easily get the cooperation you need.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) -- Your financial judgement may be faulty, so postpone large expenditures until a later time if possible. Romance could also be somewhat misleading, so proceed with caution. Energy could be low, so don't take on more than you can handle.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) -- Expect the unexpected in your environment now. You can make inventive and constructive decisions about your personal direction. Meet new people, gather information, and discipline yourself to be decisive.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) -- You must conquer your inner doubts and meet problems squarely. Confrontations are possible and the action you wish to take can be clarified by discussing the matter with a close relative. Take the initiative and ask for advice.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) -- Concentrate on domestic matters and get your home shipshape. Invite guests for dinner and in general enjoy your own fireside. Someone you meet now could become a warm and valued friend rather than a romantic partner.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20) -- Someone could give you a lead that is a real career opportunity and should mean increased income. You can get your financial affairs in more solid ground now by setting up a budget and sticking to it. Be realistic and practical.

An Old Friend

By Cory Abernathy

I ran into an old friend the other day. Someone I haven't seen in quite awhile. High school graduation was a matter of fact. She didn't look a whole lot different. Perhaps she had gained a few pounds, or lost a few, I wasn't sure. Her voice sounded the same. All of her old mannerisms remained. But something was different. I could sense it but couldn't quite identify it.

We were excited to see each other, at first. So much to catch up on! She had decided against college and been married in our senior year. We now lived in entirely different worlds. Her life was in a permanent set-up and my career had not even begun.

As we stumbled through small talk, I stood there hardly hearing a word. She talked of old times -- football games, parties, classes, teachers. She reminded me of things that I had long since forgotten. I still couldn't figure out what was different about her.

I never was much into small talk and I didn't object as our conversation dwindled away.

I said that it had been really nice seeing her after all this time. She said the same. Neither of us added to keep in touch. We had been close friends and now we were strangers. She had a stable, settled way of life, but I didn't envy her. I realize now, what was different. We were on different levels. We were the same age but she had passed me up. In many ways she was older. I couldn't help but feel

sorry for her -- committed, trapped, an adult in every sense of the word. I won't be ready for that for quite sometime.

As college students, we live separated from the real world. We would survive out there, but here we can prolong the process of becoming total adults. Though we all must grow up someday, I'm not in any hurry. In a few years maybe -- but not now.

Daytona!



APRIL 10-20

Chartering a bus
NEED 40 people!

\$250 includes:
transportation &
motel efficiency

CALL:
Mary or Leslie
2380
or
6505

Sounds on Sound

Since the addition of lead vocalist Steve Perry in 1978 on the LP *Infinity*, Journey has grown into worldwide superstar status. But Steve Perry is only 1 of 5 band members who truly excel on Journey's latest release—*Captured*. The title is self explanatory. This album captures Journey's excitement and professionalism onstage.

Journey first got together in San Francisco during the early seventies after guitarist Neal Schon and Gregg Rolie left the world renowned group Santana. Schon and Rolie recruited bassist Ross Valory and power drummer Aynsley Dunbar and named their new band Journey. They released numerous LP's and received practically no recognition until Steve Perry took over the lead vocal

position. Dunbar is now with Jefferson Starship. And in early 1981, keyboardist Gregg Rolie decided to call it quits in attempts at a solo career. Former Babys keyboardist Jonathan Cain now works for Journey.

Captured is loaded with all of Journey's best hits recorded live, including "Anytime," "Lovin', Touchin', Squeezin'" and more. In addition, the LP contains 2 new tunes, "The Party's Over" (a studio cut) and "Dixie Highway" (recorded live). Guitarist Neal Schon's playing is simply incredible (and why not), after playing 2nd lead guitar to Carlos Santana at the ripe age of 16! *Captured* is well worth the bucks invested. Go for it! Next week -- the latest from Rush.

Women making less than men

Campus Digest News Service

Female executives in U.S. companies still get paid less than their male counterparts despite career gains in recent years, according to a study of women officers of the country's largest industrial companies and leading financial and retailing businesses.

Women are not being given the same amount of responsibilities as their male counterparts either, according to the study. The typical female business executive earns less than \$50,000 a year in cash. She is married, in her 40s and white. She comes from a low-income or lower middle-income background. She has at least one college degree, however, her parents did not attend college.

The proportion of female executives who have reached the level of vice president or above continues to increase. In 1980, the proportion is 28 percent as compared with 25.5 percent in 1979 and 25.2 in 1977.

Six of every 10 female officers earn less than \$50,000 a year and three out of every 10 earn less than \$30,000. The study also found that one of every five female executives earns \$70,000 a year or more and 8.6 percent of them earn \$100,000 or more.

The women typically have had three different full-time employers over their careers. About a fourth of those surveyed have worked fewer than six years for their present employers, although another 22 percent have devoted 26 years or more to the same company.

Slightly more than 50 percent joined their current employer in a clerical capacity, but younger women were more likely to have joined the staff as managers or professionals.

Almost 80 percent of the female officers who lack college degrees had clerical jobs when they first joined their companies while only one-fourth of the college educated did.

Two-thirds of the women were promoted to their current jobs from within the company. More than a fourth of the executives hold a graduate degree. Advanced degree holders constitute nearly half of those who earn more than \$50,000 a year.

Of the women surveyed, nearly six of 10 said that a master's degree in business administration is the most helpful in accelerating the progress of a woman just starting her career.

Three-fourths of the women officers said they had a scholastic average of B+ or higher during their undergraduate year. The survey found that the women with higher salaries outperformed their male counterparts academically.

CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S DAY WITH US

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

Green Beer and
Special St. Patrick
Drinks

THE LONGHORN



Class Withdrawal Ends Soon

By Camille Post

Here it is—the middle of the semester. Classes are beginning to get hectic, the workload is piling up high and more than likely each student has had one or two tests in every class. You've struggled through 8 weeks of classes. You have 5 more weeks until spring break; 2 more weeks after break until finals. Think about it — only 7 more weeks to finish all assignments to bring up that bad grade in your most hated class, or... for some of the more fortunate — only 7 more weeks to hold on to that "A" you've worked so hard for.

Now for the majority of students, the latter is not the case. Most students get down at this time of the semester as they see time ticking and grades dropping. For those of you who can't seem to pull off anything over a 30 percent in that Micro class, or can't motivate yourself to sit

through those modules in accounting, perhaps you should consider putting those awful classes off until next semester, when you can get off to a better start or to put a little more time and effort into them.

The most logical solution to that problem is to go through class withdrawal. It's a simple, procedure. You go to Carrier, pick up a withdrawal slip and have the proper authorities sign it. (E.g. teacher, advisor etc.) Take the slip back to Carrier and presto — no more of that awful class.

Now this all sounds wonderful. How great it would be to sleep in instead of drowsily attending that 8 a.m. class. Or not to have to sit through 1½ hours of that boring math class. But don't be too easily deceived. Remember, eventually you'll have to take that class again — more than likely with the same teacher

at the same time.

But for those of you who know you are in the hopeless predicament of attending a class that you have no chance of passing — withdrawal may be the only chance of survival.

If you choose to stay and try to bail yourself out and work hard to pull off a decent grade — good luck; If you choose withdrawal, hurry up. The last day to withdraw is Friday, March 13 at 4 p.m. That's tomorrow! And, if you withdraw, just remember next semester when you pick up that class again why you dropped it. Work hard then and pull off a good grade. Then you will know and be pleased with the reason for withdrawing, whatever it may be.

APATHETIC TEACHERS

By Judi Bish

Many of us live through four academic years believing that our professors don't really care about us, that they are apathetic. It is the opinion of many students that the pros are here to earn their salary and that's about it.

I began to wonder why we so often think the professors are apathetic. In my own mind, I could single out one particular incident that helped me gather my

thoughts about pros who don't seem to care. Before a class began one afternoon I knocked on a professor's door to ask some questions about an assignment that was due. Because it was only a few minutes before class, the prof was busy and didn't really have enough time to discuss the assignment with me so I went back to the room. As I sat down, the person who sits behind me asked me what the professor had told me about

the assignment. I replied that the professor was too busy to help me. "She doesn't really care whether we understand what this whole class is about anyway," replied the person. When I told the person that the professor had told me I could come and talk to her during office hours the person's reply was, "Who has the time to do that?"

When I went to receive help on the assignment the professor definitely showed that she cared, not only in the assignments, but also in what I was interested in as a career etc. I wonder if sometimes we might just assume the professors don't care about us as individuals because we don't take time to know the professors as individuals rather than someone who's just here to make a living.

If an entire class fails a test, or if half of the students in a prof's class decide to miss class every Friday so they can go home early, how can we expect the teachers to be concerned?

Have you ever asked a professor for help and had him tell you to go away because he doesn't care if you understand or not? If you have, then maybe you're one of the few who have come in contact with apathy. But in order for an individual to show he truly cares, doesn't the entire caring process also include a sharing process?

Only At Clarion

- do guys paper their walls with garbage.
- do you have to salt your catsup.
- are "Only at Clarion's" written on Chandler napkins.
- are the cheerleaders outdone by elementary school cheerleaders in Bloomsburg.
- does the men's swim team bring home "11" straight P.A. Conference Championship titles.
- can your ride home leave without you.
- does a person go bar-hopping on her 21st birthday only to card the bartender.

- can a Phi Sig pledge receive 13 signatures for kissing an unknown girl for 15 seconds.
- are professors exempted from parking tickets.
- are broken windows getting to be the street tradition.
- do professors learn more from the students than the students do from the teachers.
- is a case of Iron City Light considered more fun on Friday and Saturday night than a party!
- are the bars filled with more people under 21 than over 21.

GREEK NEWS

PHI SIGMA

The brothers of Phi Sigma have been very busy with our twelve fine pledges. They are Glen Anderson, Jim Brzozza, Paul Kennedy, Paul Klenke, Dave Lamers, Stanley Osterloh, Paul Parrone, John Scott and Jeff Sweedish. The Phi Sig tradition will live on, if they make it. Get psyched and good luck guys.

The brothers would like to announce the improvements on our lodge are near completion. Get ready to party and get crazy at the lodge because we're going to "rock in the spring". The Phi Sigma Savages have been holding their own in intramural basketball with a 4-3 record. Special thanks to Mel for his great coaching. Under your spirited leadership we can't help but go all the way. Due to circumstances beyond their control, brothers Tim Dorn (uncle Fester) and Dom Grau (the Mug)

will be selling their Vidal Sassoon autographed combs and 1200 watt hairdryers in an open auction Friday, March 13 in the Student Union.

Another lucky lady scrapped up a Phi Sig for life. Brother Dan Conley (DC) and Cathy McGonigle will tie the everlasting knot on March 21. Good luck and congratulations Dan and Cathy. We all wish you many happy moments in the future.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Omega Mu, the Clarion Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, has been presented with the H. Roe Bartle Chapter Award. This is for outstanding achievement in the national service fraternity. It's the third award they have gotten. Awards for 1978-1979 and 1979-1980 were presented to Sue Camp, President, at the Regional convention held in Pittsburgh during Feb. 6-8.

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10% OFF
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Thurs. & Fri. 9:15-5:30
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Classified Ads

Sonny — 17 down, 13 to go!
Save your money honey!
Niagara is coming soon. BAH.

C.M. Happy Birthday twin, 6
more days and the big 20 will
be here. Let's celebrate. J.K.

Tony — Happy Birthday big
brother. I'm really glad you're
in Clarion for your 21st. I
love you lots and lots —
brotherly love that is. Save a
drink and a kiss for me, your
little sister, Beth.

To the man with no lines —
thanks for 2 fantastic parties,
looking forward to this sum-
mer, J.K.

Sequelle yearbook — copy staff
mtg. Tuesday, March 18
Sports section. 7:00 p.m.

LAST CHANCE — WCCB Ex-
ecutive Board applications
due tomorrow. Pick 'em up in
111 or 102 Harvey.

Applications for 1982 Sequelle
Editor, Assistant Editor and
Photo Editor being accepted.
Pick up in 111 Harvey. Due
March 27.

Jimmy, Mark and Dave — thank
for all your support Sat.
night. Never could have
made it through that scene
with the madman without you
all. Love, Mary.

I would like to make a formal
apology to the 7th floor
Wilkinson girls for the M.C.
fumer last Thursday. It won't
happen again. Chris.

To the person who borrowed my
bras. Please return or ran-
som them back soon. I have
two orders that desperately
need filled — braless in
Wilkinson.

Mike — sorry spring break
didn't work out but I'll keep
hoping for a breakthrough —
keep your arm up — D.

To my volly — I have the only
fire you'll never be able to ex-
tinguish. Keep being
wholesome and remember ...
I love you. Love, cutsey.

Kath — Happy 21st ... I'll play
Mother for you. Love, Sally.

Twit — Happy 21st Birthday to a
great friend. Get psyched for
the New Years Eve party
tonight. You're finally going
to be a new Year's baby. Love
you — Jet and RMW.

Chris, Bob, Dave — Thanks a lot
for the fantastic Saturday
eve. How are your bruises?
We'll have to do it again real
soon sometime, only not so
far. Thanks again — Jean,
Bren, Raeline and Nancy.

Happy 21st birthday RA — We
love you!

Jenifer — You have our love and
support, we're proud of you.
Keep up the good work and
hang on to that fantastic at-
titude. hope we can soon go
home without that damn pain.
Love, Trish, Deanna, Mary
Ann, Cindy.

Hi Sly — how does it feel to be
back?

Happy birthday Kevin (again!)
Love you lots, the 510's.

Ma, please try not to worry
about me, I'll be fine. Take
care of yourself, that's my
main concern. Just
remember I love you and will
be ok. Now we'll have a good
reason to go shopping and
spend lots of money.
Anything for you, Laura.

Dear Mrs. C., we were all so
sorry to hear of your terrible
misfortune. We hope all
turns out for the best for you.
"The Girls."

Mike Latronica, congratulations
on a job well done! A friend.

Jeff — Hope you had a fantastic
birthday. Wish I could have
celebrated it with you like
you celebrated mine with me.
We'll drink a few this
weekend to make up for it
(maybe a few 7&7's?) Love ya
always, me.

T.B. — Hope you have a great
birthday. It's so great to still
have you here to celebrate
with us! Have the best day
ever and remember this
friend loves you, Camille.

M. — Let's not do that again.
Even a minute without you
was too long. Friday was
nice. I love you — M.

Lost: 2 rings and necklace in
locker #22 in the women's
locker room in the gym.
Please call 226-5665. Owner
does not go to CSC and
wants her jewelry.

To the Little Sisters of Sisters
Incorporated, the sisters of
SIC would like to say good
luck during your pledge
period. SPR 81!

Attention Clarion Residents:
Hide your goats!!! Big H.C. is
loose!

Congratulations Tom on an ex-
cellent performance at the
state championship meet last
week. I am so proud! Con-
gratulations Coach Miller and
all the CSC men's swim team
on an awesome performance
too! 11 is Heaven! Love,
Terry.

Colleen, you requested a hint —
I am the imperial wizard from
the land of Zintar. May the
magical aura encircle you.
Kato.

"Loosey" — Your silhouette in
the window provided enter-
tainment for our party in the
parking lot Sunday night —
the baseball catcher and
spectators.

Hey, is your club, organization
or frat having a party? Why
not have some Magical Enter-
tainment to spice it up.
Tim Piccirillo's magic act
309 A Campbell - 2863

CASINO NIGHT! IHC brings Las
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day, March 12, 8 p.m. - mid.
Admission 50¢ — get a \$5000
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etc. Any quantity. Strictly
confidential. Call me, Dave,
5631.

We buy gold and silver in any
form. Class rings, jewelry,
coins, etc. Bring your items
to James Jewelers, Main
Street, Clarion.

Happy Birthday Pat! Hope the
day is as wild and crazy as
you are. Love ya — Mary,
Leslie, Stacy, Diane,
Theresa.

DAYTONA!!! April 10-20. Costs
\$250 — includes transporta-
tion, 4-person motel efficien-
cy. Call now! Mary or Leslie
2380 or 6505.

Snuggles — I love you always in
all ways! Cuddles.

I'd like to thank the sisters of
Hoonie Theta Sigma for a
wonderful time at a party
promoting Greek Relations.
Hoooo-currence.

Stephy-Nephy says: Today is Na-
tional Tuna Day, so take a
tuna to dinner today!

Coach Rutt's Tennis classes will
meet on Mon., March 16 at
Tippin Lounge.

Frog — Happy 21st! Thanks for
all the good times and always
being there when I needed
you. You're the greatest! See
ya "New Years." Love, Bill.

**NEED A RIDE?
GOING HOME THIS WEEKEND?**

Call WCCB'S
Ride/Riders' List
226-2479

TIME IS RUNNING OUT
Pick up applications for WCCB
Executive Board positions now!
111 or 102 Harvey

DEADLINE IS TOMORROW!

St. Pat's Past

By Nancy Keister

"Top o' the day" to all Irish
descendants as we look for-
ward to the honoring of the
patron St. Patrick on March
17. Patrick, whose name at
birth was Maewyn Succat,
brought reform and conver-
sion to the pagan island coun-
try of Ireland.

Surprisingly enough,
Maewyn Succat was born in
the British Isles somewhere
near Dumbarton, Scotland in
about 385 A.D. His father,
Calpornius, worked for the
Roman government. At the
age of 16, Maewyn was cap-
tured by Irish raiders and
enslaved. For six years he
worked in the fields and hills
of Ireland under the impres-
sion that his fate was punish-
ment for having paid little
heed to the British priests
while a youngster.

Maewyn later wrote that
while in Ireland he found
much comfort in prayer and
was one day guided by a vi-
sion to escape. He persuaded
the captain of a small boat to
take him along to western
Europe. He remained a
faithful, fervent Christian in
the European wilderness and
was later lead to return to the
island of his captivity in order
to convert the pagan people.

Once back in Ireland, he
roved from place to place
preaching to anyone who
would listen, performing
miracles, and establishing
churches. He found that if the
chieftain of a tribe could be
persuaded to believe in the
Christian god, the tribe would
believe also. He was em-
powered to cause the lame to
walk, the blind to see, the deaf
to hear, and supposedly even
to drive all the snakes
(possibly a symbol of evil) out

Lauri — thanks for the past 6 1/2
weeks because they have
been some of the best weeks
of my life. I love you! Jeff.

Omicron Delta Epsilon (the na-
tional economics society) is
now accepting applications.
Requirements are at least 12
credits in economics (this in-
cludes Stats I and II). You
must have an overall GPA of
3.0 and a GPA of better than
3.0 in Economics classes.
The deadline to apply is
March 16th. Get applications
from Dr. William Ross r. 337,
Dana Still. Any further ques-
tions, call Kevin at 226-
7524.

of Ireland.

Many Druids, pagan
priests, were converted under
his preaching. Those who did
not believe were said to have
been swallowed up when he
caused the earth to open. He
petitioned each converted
chieftain for land on which to
build a church, then left
several monks to carry out
the work. It was evident that
he was a tireless, fearless
missionary.

In his book, *Confession*,
written during his old age, he
spoke of himself as being
"patricius" — Latin for
"well-born." From this
descriptive term we have
coined his name Patrick and
his fervent, religious
endeavor has earned him the
title, "saint."

Today we honor St. Patrick
on the day of his death.
Special masses are followed
by parades, luncheons, ban-
quets, toasts, and speeches.
The most prevalent symbol of
St. Patrick's Day is the
shamrock, a symbol of the
Trinity. St. Patrick's original
color was blue, but during the
reign of Queen Victoria, Irish
regiments were forbidden to
"wear the green" meaning to
display the shamrock on St.
Patrick's Day. In retort, they
proudly wore the green three-
leafed trefoil in honor of their
country. In this manner the
color was modified to green.

Traditions such as
Leprechauns are also closely
related to St. Patrick's Day.
They are small impish her-
mits dressed almost entirely
in green, and usually are pic-
tured making one shoe. Ac-
tually the word Luchorpan
was the original Irish word
for "wee ones" but was con-
fused later with leprechaun,
meaning "one-shoemaker."
The meanings of both words
have been adapted into the
leprechaun folklore which is
completed with the
meerscham pipe, named for
the type of white clay from
which it was formed.

So, don your green, a sprig
of shamrock, and happy heart
to commemorate the patron
St. Patrick of Ireland. And
"Top o' the day to ye!"

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A CHILD'S TRAGEDY

By Jann McClary

Children. They are like
jewels in the midst of a
lackluster society. They are
the hopes and dreams of the
future. But someone is killing
these precious jewels. Some-
one is snuffing the life
from them like unwanted
candles. It is an injustice that
a human being would want to
take the life of another, but it
is a greater injustice because
these people are children.

Within the last 19 months, 21
Atlanta black children have
been relentlessly and
guiltlessly murdered. Their
deaths, totalling only two or
three at first, have mounted
into the twenties leaving the
city of Atlanta, GA. and the
rest of the nation in a virtual
numbing disbelief. Atlanta
citizens now look askance at
one another, speculating, con-
templating, is he the one?
Could she have done it?
Children no longer are eager
to go the playgrounds or the
corner stores by themselves.
Many are scared even to walk
to a friend's house or from
school. Any virant behavior is
subject to question, any new
face, to distrust.

The Atlanta Police Depart-
ment has received a stinging
slap in the face as this killer,
or killers, yet walks the
streets in anonymity. Police
security has been tightened,
neighborhood watches in-
creased, and still children are
being abducted and murdered
with virtually no clues as to
the identity of this killing

force. Citizens question the
ability of their police forces.
Are they doing enough? What
more can be done? Does
anyone else recognize the
potential for other state
murders that this problem
presents? People are aware,
they do acknowledge the enor-
mity of this situation. Those
concerned with this crime
have taken to wearing green
bows pinned to their lapels or
green armbands worn on
sleeves. This is a fine
gesture of sympathy and car-
ing, but it is not going to help.
It will not aid in the apprehen-
sion of this criminal. It will
only serve to draw attention
to a crime which has been so
frustratingly unsolvable.

The solution is not to con-
tinue to restrain our children
by keeping them behind doors
made heavy by locks, for they
are being deprived of the
freedom of childhood they so
richly deserve. The solution is
not to sit in fear and hope that
the police will someday find
the source of the murders.
The solution is not to rely on
the power of the government
for they also have their hands
tied if they have no clues on
which to base their investiga-
tions. The solution is to go out
and find this sick, murderous
element. The solution is to go
out and arouse others past the
point of wearing mere ribbons
and to the point of af-
firmative, direct, definite ac-
tion! The solution is to expire
all known possibilities until
the obvious remains!

Must our nation's children
live in perpetual terror? Must

they live amidst the constant,
nagging anxiety that their
names may be added to the
growing list of deaths? Should
this, the insane, illogical kill-
ing spree by the memory to
stand foremost in any
youngster's recollection of
his childhood? The answer is
no, it most certainly should
not.

A crime this hideous and in-
humane must surely speak of
a society somehow made in-
sensitive to the prevarious
and sicknesses of the
distorted minds of a handful
of its members. A crime this
immense and yet unsolved
must surely speak of a soci-
ety's apathy concerning the
criminal urges of the mental-
ly ill and rude neglect of its
most precious asset. . . .
children.

Hostage Surprised

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Rich-
ard H. Morefield, one of the
freed American hostages, said
he is surprised by criticism of
fees he accepts for giving
speeches.

Morefield on Monday denied
a published report that said his
fees ranged from \$3,000 to \$4-
000. "I've never seen anything
like that (amount)," he said.

He declined to say how much
he earns by lecturing. More-
field's lecture fees are negoti-
ated by an agent and vary
according to the size of the
place where he speaks, its
distance from San Diego and
other factors, he said.

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GOOD UNTIL MARCH 18, 1981

GIBSON ON ALL STAR TEAM

For the second straight year, LaRoche Coach John Pasquinelli has captured the NAIA district 18 Coach of the Year honors, while Clarion guard Al Gibson and St. Vincent forward Dan Lhota emerged as the top vote-getters on the 1980-81 All-District team. Pasquinelli guided his Red Devils to a 13-12 winning mark in LaRoche's initial season as an NAIA member last year and followed with a 15-8 card this past campaign.

Gibson, a 6-2 senior, led Clarion State to a 22-5 record

and a berth in the Pennsylvania Conference playoffs. The high scoring cage ace is the only repeated on the team. Lhota's play has propelled the Bearcats to a 21-6 slate and a trip to the NAIA District 18 championship game.

Both Indiana guard Jeff Brown and Waynesburg forward Mike Taylor earned first team honors after receiving second team nods last year. Taylor was a main cog in a Yellow Jacket five that finished top-seeded in the district and hosted the district title game. Geneva center Bart Scipio, the tallest district

selection at 6-8, rounded out the coveted top five.

Behrend and Indiana placed a pair of performers on the second team, joined by Pitt-Bradford guard Bob Hannan. Indiana claimed forward Sam Scott and center Mike Mitten, while Behrend notched spots for guard Mike Powell and forward Greg Vaughn.

Point Park, the other district playoff selectee along with Behrend, had the most players among this year's honorable mention winners with four of five Pioneer starters listed.



Linda Phillips, member of Council for exceptional Children, with the special child she helps to swim. (Photo: Mick Sekelsky).

Aquatic Adventure

By Dan Hawkins

The adventure starts out at Tiffin Natatorium at 12:30 every Sunday. The excitement really starts out as approximately fifteen mentally and physically retarded adults and children come to swimming lessons as well as for recreation and therapy. The individual swimming techniques range from learning different strokes to putting their faces in the water.

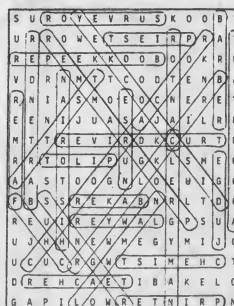
The students that work with those individuals work with them on strictly a volunteer basis. Some are Special Ed

majors but some are not. You don't have to be a great swimmer to help, just interested in helping people that are less fortunate in some ways than you.

The program is coordinated by Laure Menen with the assistance of myself. It runs every Sunday except the Sunday before and after a break.

So if your Sundays are a bit of a drag and you're trying to get rid of the Saturday night nasties, let some warm smiles ease the chill of the cold water and swim with some physically and mentally retarded people

at the Special Aquatic program.



Sports

TRACKSTERS TRAVEL

By Donna Tanda

The Golden Eagle trackers went to Slippery Rock for the Rock Relays on Saturday.

The only event that was not a relay was the three mile which had a strong field of 30 competitors entered. Of those, Clarion's Bob Lindberg placed third with a time of 14:59.

Clarion's women shot putters placed third against some very tough competition. Judy Mientus set a new CSC indoor and outdoor shotput record with a heave of 38' 2 1/2". Kim Nurss and "Cookie" Bullman teamed up with Judy to form a strong trio that should do well in the outdoor season.

The women's shuttle hurdle team grabbed second place and nearly pulled out first place as Taryn Carter made a strong attempt to catch the lead hurdler. Other hurdlers for CSC in the shuttle were Laurie Carter, Belinda Cook, and Cheryl Irwin.

Taryn and Belinda also teamed up with Penny Gray and Tracy Graham to take a fourth place in the sprint shuttle. The quick sprinters could

have placed higher but Belinda stumbled coming out of her blocks.

Some good splits were run in the men's four mile relay by the Golden Eagles. Dan O'Brien was timed in 4:27, Jude Hoffman in 4:28, and Bruce Kemmerer in 4:32. These mile times are strong because The Rock's indoor track is notoriously noted for its slow times.

So, Clarion's indoor track season ended on an optimistic note. Both teams and their coach, Bill English are anticipating the outdoor season. The teams started regular outdoor practices at the track on Monday, but the distance runners have been training outside all winter.



Frightful Food

In Golden, Colo., the former owner of an Italian restaurant is suing a mall owner for letting reptiles from an adjacent pet store to slith into her eatery.

Carol Barton says loose animals and strange smells forced her restaurant to close.

Barton says a terrified waitress once hid in a storeroom after a five-foot lizard showed up in the restaurant's back hallway ... and that loose snakes have scared customers away.

MEN'S SWIMMERS WIN 11TH STATE TITLE

By Tom Gillooly

The February 23rd issue of the News Chronicle from Shippensburg, PA reads: "Clarion Beware! Shippensburg is going for the bottom line. The Shippensburg men's swim team has finished second to Clarion in Pennsylvania Conference men's swimming for the past three seasons, but Clarion's 10 year reign is now in jeopardy." The article continues to explain Shippensburg's strengths against Clarion's weaknesses. Immediately the article was placed in the Eagle locker room with a note attached: "Today Shippensburg must wake up and come back into the real world." How true that note was.

It wasn't even close! The Clarion State men's swim team totally dominated the three day event and won their 11th straight PSAC crown. In doing so, the Eagle Swimmers racked up a conference team scoring record with 681 points and qualified ten swimmers and three divers for nationals next week. Shippensburg finished second with only 344 points and Edinboro placed third with 235 points.

It was obvious from the first day that Clarion would be the conference champs again.

The Eagles scored over 200 points each day while Shippensburg watched their dreams fade away. Qualifying for the NCAA division II nationals for the Golden Eagles are: Seniors Don Walker, Dave Towson, Jim O'Hara, Tim Riggs, Junior Jon Buescher, Sophomores Ray Gandy, Ed Weber, Keith Arnold and Freshmen Kirk Sanders, Vic Ruberry, Rich Dobrzanski, Dave McFadden and Chuck ToCurot. Nationals will be held at Youngstown State University March 15, 16, and 17. The Golden Eagles are pleased with the 13 national qualifiers and now focus their sights on placing in the top 10 teams in the NCAA division II.

Not only did Coach Bill Miller celebrate a birthday last weekend, but also

celebrated Clarion's 11th straight conference title. Next year when the News Chronicle in Shippensburg, PA states that the Raiders look to upset Clarion at the Conference meet, perhaps they should learn a little more about Clarion State swimming. Here are the results of the 22nd PSAC State meet:

500 yd. Freestyle — (2) Ed Weber (5) John Riley (6) Kirk Sanders (6) Tom Gillooly.

400 yd. Individual Medley — (1) Ray Gandy (3) Kirk Sanders.

50 yd. Freestyle — (1) Jack Buescher (3) Fred Kylander (5) Jim O'Hara (6) Dave McFadden.

200 yd. Individual Medley — (1) Ray Gandy (4) Rob Klamut (5) Mike Kelly (6) Mike Janak (7) Rich Dobrzanski.

1 Meter Diving — (1) Tim Riggs (3) Keith Arnold (5) Chuck LoCurot (9) Jack Kutsenkow.

400 Medley Relay — (1) Gandy, Ruberry, Walker, Buescher.

200 yd. Freestyle — (1) Jack Buescher (3) Jim O'Hara (7) John Riley (8) Tom Gillooly (11) Fred Kylander (13) Dave McFadden.

100 yd. Butterfly — (1) Ed Weber (3) Don Walker.

100 yd. Backstroke — (4) Mike Janak (5) Mike Kelly.

100 yd. Breaststroke — (1) Vic Ruberry (2) Dave Wosen (3) Rich Dobrzanski (6) Rob Klamut.

800 Freestyle Relay — (1) Gandy, O'Hara, Weber, Buescher.

1650 yd. Freestyle — (1) Kirk Sanders (3) John Riley (6) Tom Gillooly.

100 yd. Freestyle — (1) Jack Buescher (4) Jim O'Hara (5) Dave McFadden (7) Fred Kylander.

200 yd. Butterfly — (1) Don Walker (2) Ray Gandy (4) Ed

CLARION	SHIPPENSBURG	EDINBORO	WYOMING	WYOMING	CLARION	SHIPPENSBURG	EDINBORO	WYOMING	WYOMING
333.87	307.45	659.97	333.87	308.35	659.97	333.87	308.35	659.97	333.87
307.45	308.35	659.97	307.45	308.35	659.97	307.45	308.35	659.97	307.45
307.45	308.35	659.97	307.45	308.35	659.97	307.45	308.35	659.97	307.45
307.45	308.35	659.97	307.45	308.35	659.97	307.45	308.35	659.97	307.45

Clarion swept the 200 meter breaststroke; 1st place — Rich Dobrzanski, 2nd place — Victor Rubery, 3rd place — Dave Towson, 6th place — Rob Klamut, Dobrzanski and Rubery both qualified for nationals with their times. (Photo by Joe DeLuca).

Matmen Go To Princeton

The Eastern Wrestling League will send a contingent of 22 wrestlers to the NCAA wrestling championships March 12-24 at Princeton University in New Jersey.

EWL tournament champion Bloomsburg will send five qualifiers, four champions and one runnerup. Clarion will be represented by six wrestlers, two champions, three runners-

up and one 'wild card.' Penn State has four qualifiers, three individual winners and one 'wild card.' Cleveland State is sending four, one champ and three runners-up, while Lock Haven, Pittsburgh and West Virginia will have one wrestler each competing.

Clarion will be led to the NCAAs by Charlie Heller (177) who recently captured his sec-

ond straight EWL title. He finished fourth at this weight class in the 1980 NCAA tourney. Coach Bob Bubb's Golden Eagles had two champs in the EWL event. The other was Mark Downing at 190, a repeat from last year. The three runners-up are: Randy Miller (134), Rob Albert (158) and heavyweight Curt Olson. Tom Diamond (126) is the other 'wild card' selection. Diamond was a previous EWL champ.

Miller took a seventh at 134 in the 1979 NCAA championships. Charlie Heller will attempt to become the first wrestler to capture back-to-back places in the NCAA competition.

3 Meter Diving — (1) Tim Riggs (3) Keith Arnold (5) Jack Kutsenkow (7) Chuck LoCurot.

400 Freestyle Relay — (1) Gandy, McFadden, O'Hara, Buescher.

CLARION LOSES REGIONAL FINALS

By John Hickey

Clarion State's season ended Saturday night in Monmouth, New Jersey, as Cal Poly-SLO

converted 40 of 50 free throws to defeat the Eagle hoopsters 8-61 in the NCAA Division II eastern regional championship game.

The Mustangs, who hail from San Luis, Obispo, CA, held a 41-39 halftime lead, and then broke the game open after intermission, mostly by way of the foul line.

Clarion, which received an at-large berth in the tournament and was coming off a stunning 80-78 victory over host Monmouth Friday, not only was in foul trouble, but two of its players, James Copeland and Chris Roosevelt, were injured during the game.

Copeland, who sat out most of the second half with foul

trouble, sustained a cut over his left eye in the first half while Roosevelt injured his ankle midway through the second half and never returned.

The two teams were tied at 43 when Clarion missed a shot in an effort to take the lead. It turned out to be its last opportunity. With 12:40 to play, the Mustangs were ahead, 56-46, and Clarion was never closer than nine after that.

During the last minutes, Cal Poly-SLO continually went to the line to shoot fouls, the Eagles got cold from the floor. They made only six field goals in the second half, and shot just 24 percent. The Mustangs not only shot 80 percent from the line, they were a sizzling

64.7 percent (22-34) from the field, including 70.6 percent in the first half.

Gibson, and Roosevelt, who scored 14 points in the first half, each had 16 for the game, while Malis ended with 12. Gibson, who was named to the all-tournament team, finished his career with 1,661 points, and was praised by Clarion coach Joe DeGregorio afterward for the leadership he has shown this season. Gibson is the team's only senior.

The Eagles posted a 23-6 record this year, including 14-5 on the road. Their record was second best in the school's history. The 1976-77 club was 27-3.

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Members of Frenz to appear March 26 in Chapel

"FRENZ"—SWEET THURSDAY

The popular local rock group "FRENZ" will perform in concert at the Chapel Theatre on Thursday, March 26 at 9 p.m. The event will be the first in a continuing series of small concerts that will go under the name "Sweet Thursdays."

Clarion's Chapel theatre, lo-

cated on Wood Street next to Founders Hall is a 400 seat facility considered by many to be the first small hall for music in the area. "Sweet Thursday" is a presentation of C.L.C. (coffee/house lecture committee) of Clarion's Center Board. In the future "Sweet

Thursday" will bring a variety of musical styles into the Chapel Theatre.

Tickets for "Sweet Thursday" are free to CSC students with valid ID and may be picked up in B-57 Carlson.

Students Forced Out?

(Continued from Page 1) students received grants even through their parents earned more than \$30,000 per year.

Shifting loans to lower income students would reduce their attractiveness to banks, according to testimony, because poor families would be weaker credit risks, and could discourage bank cooperation.

Loan money could be tightened because the administration wants to stop lending funds from the Federal Financing Bank, which used to buy up student loans from banks so that the banks would have more funds to lend.

The administration would change guidelines so they would tend to weed out more affluent families.

New guidelines would require more money from students' families, thereby reducing the amount of aid they were eligible for.

Families would have to contribute 20 percent of their disposable income towards

education expenses. The old percentage requirement was 14 percent.

Students would be required to contribute \$750 of their own money towards their education each year.

Families would not be able to deduct their state and local taxes in order to lower their income level for loan request purposes.

New restrictions would also limit the types of expenses that could be claimed as educational costs.

According to the administration Office of Management and Budget, a grant to a student whose family made \$20,000 per year would go down from \$1,011 under present formulas, to \$560 under the new plan.

575,000 fewer grants would also be made in fiscal 1982 under the new criteria.

Critics argue that publicity about the proposed cuts will change many students' college plans even if cuts are not fully implemented, although they most likely will be.

Changes in Loans

Campus Digest News Service


Getting a college education is expensive enough these days, but the recently amended Higher Education Act will soon make the cost greater for those students seeking a loan from the government.

If a student wants to apply for federal aid under the National Direct Student Loan or Guaranteed Student Loan programs, he or she will have to pay a higher price for it in the future.

The Higher Education Act, also known as the Education Amendment of 1980, was

reauthorized and signed into law on Oct. 3, 1980. As a result, students applying for a NDSL will have to pay a higher interest rate, from 3 percent to 4 percent. GSL interest rates have also increased from 7 percent to 9 percent.

The amended act will also affect the work-study program. This program provides part-time jobs for students to help cover their education costs. Now Universities and colleges will have to pay work-study students minimum wage. They had previously paid only about 65 percent of the minimum wage.



Vol. 52, No. 21

Clarion's Call

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, March 19, 1981

Lauri Leslie Crowned Miss CSC

Lauri Leslie, a sophomore accounting major from Pittsburgh, was crowned Miss Clarion State College during the 1981 Miss CSC Pageant Saturday night at Clarion's Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau, the 19-year-old sophomore performed an energetic dance and twirling routine to "Enough is Enough." Leslie is also the CS Golden Girl with the Golden Eagle Marching Band.

Ann Marie Sheets, the 1980 Miss CSC, crowned Leslie as the new college representative.

First runner-up was Stephanie Cambro, a 20-year-old junior theatre major from New Castle. Sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha, she performed a vocal solo of "He Touch-

ed Me."

Tammy Saulsbery, a 19-year-old sophomore music education major from Meadville, was second runner-up with her vocal solo of "Maybe This Time" from Cabaret. Saulsbery was sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha.

Third runner-up Terri Ferguson of Pittsburgh performed a dance and twirling routine to the theme from "Dallas." The 20-year-old junior communication major was sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha.

Patricia Ionoff, a 19-year-old sophomore speech communication major from Fort Campbell, Kentucky, was selected fourth runner-up for her poetry reading of Kenneth Cook's "Permanence."

Emcees were Bob Par-

tridge, a CSC student, and Lydia Pifer, Miss CSC 1979. Sheets was pageant director and Barbara Rose was pageant advisor. Judges were Richard Halbritter of Altoona, Carole Karlein of Erie, Dottie McGill of Grove City, Charles Newcomer of Lock Haven, and Sister Eric Marie Setlock, R.S.M. of Lilly. Auditors were Lou Tripodi and Henry Troese, both of Clarion.

The Miss CSC Pageant is one of 22 local pageants in Pennsylvania which sends its winners to the Miss Pennsylvania Scholarship Pageant held in Altoona in June.

Miss CSC received \$300, 1st runner-up \$125, 2nd runner-up \$100, 3rd runner-up \$75, and 4th runner-up \$50.



Miss CSC Lauri Leslie (Center 1981.) Also pictured, left to right are Patricia Ionoff (4th runner up), Tammy Saulsbery (2nd runner up) Miss CSC, Stephanie Cambro (1st runner up) and Terri Ferguson (3rd runner up).

MORE CSC FEES RISE

Fee increases for meals, health services, and medications for Clarion State College students were approved Thursday night by college trustees.

Effective May 18, meal charges will be \$320 per semester and \$20 per week, up from \$287.50 per semester. Effective Aug. 24, the Health Services Fee for full-time students will be increased from \$10 per semester to \$25 per semester. Special medication charges will also increase in August.

The increases in fees were approved to help both the health service center and the cafeteria to be self-sustaining. CSC President Thomas A. Bond explained the current \$10 health services fee generates approximately \$86,000 but health center operations cost \$207,000 per year. The present fee covers about 50 percent of the costs of the center operation, but the new fee will allow the college to place more of the operating costs on a user fee basis and provide for

some improvements in services.

The food service contractor advised the college meal charges will be increased \$31.72 per semester.

The average total annual cost for a student attending Clarion State College next year will be \$2,600, one of the lowest costs in the entire state. Bond stressed Clarion was fourth most reasonable cost four-year college in the entire state, including state-owned institutions.

Last Hurrah for I.E.

By Janice Mueller

In their final tournament of the regular 1980-81 season, the Clarion State College Individual Events Speaking Team excelled in its usual fashion. Team members traveled to Shippensburg State College, where they competed with fifty other schools in Debate and I.E., in the largest Forensics contest outside of national finals. With the combined efforts of Debate and I.E., Clarion won the 1st place Sweepstakes Award, 79 points ahead of the second place team.

Individual winners included Laura Gordon, who won 1st place in Rhetorical Criticism, After Dinner Speaking, Improvisational Acting, Poetry Prose and Dramatic Duo, 3rd place in Original Poetry, and 4th place in Dramatic Inter-

pretation; Mark Fredo, who won 1st place in Improvisational Acting and Dramatic Interpretation, 2nd place in Poetry and 3rd place in After Dinner Speaking; and Connie Culbertson who won 1st place in Dramatic Duo, 2nd place in Poetry, and 6th place in Informative. Other winners were Laura Janusik who placed 1st in Impromptu 5th in Informative and 4th in Improvisational Acting; Kathleen Pamer, 4th in Informative and Improvisational Acting; Janice Mueller, 4th in Impromptu and 6th in After Dinner Speaking; Roland Hribal, 3rd in Prose; Michele Scott, 4th in Extemporaneous Interpretation; Ron Hartley, 4th in Original Poetry; and Julie Fees, 5th in Extemporaneous Speaking.

In Reader's Theatre, the adaptation of a short story by Kurt Vonnegut won 1st place for Janusik, Hribal and Todd

Sherry, while Pamer, Mueller, Fredo, Culbertson and Gordon garnered 2nd place with their rendition of Wendy Wasserstein's "Uncommon Women and Others." Pentathlon trophies are awarded to those students who have the best all around rankings in all of their events. Out of 90 students eligible for this award, Gordon, Fredo, Culbertson, and Janusik won 1st, 2nd, 4th, and 5th place trophies respectively.

Various members of the team will be participating at Phi Kappa Delta National in Gatlinburg, Tennessee April 1st-5th AFA Nationals in Towson, Maryland April 9th-13th, and NFA Nationals in Bowling Green, Kentucky, April 22-28. Miss Gordon will also compete in Persuasion at the Interstate Oratory in St. Olaf College, Minnesota April 30-May 3.

MOLLY HATCHET TEN TIMES OVER

By Mary M. D'Innocenzo

This year's Spring Concert will feature Molly Hatchet and guest live on Tiffin Gymnasium stage Wed., March 25 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are selling out fast but you can still be part of the sell out crowd by purchasing your ticket in B-57 Carlson. Prices are \$5 for CSC students with valid I.D. and \$8 for all others.

The Molly Hatchet band consists of six streetwise boys from Jacksonville. They are: Dave Hubek, guitar; Duane Roland, guitar; Steve Holland, guitar; Banner Thomas, bass; Bruce Crump, drums; and singer Jimmy Farrar.

Molly Hatchet's music is direct jolts of melodic fury. Says drummer Crump, "If the audience is giving, we'll give back 10 times over."



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Editorially Speaking

Imagine a Call Without Pictures

They say "A picture paints a thousand words." Students of CSC, you may find yourselves pondering this phrase as you search for those photos in next year's Clarion's Call. Your search stands a very good chance of being frantic and fruitless.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the Call will not have access to a darkroom next year. Realizing what a disaster a Call would be without photos, and running out of alternatives, we requested \$2000 from Student Senate to build one. After all, this is a student newspaper which receives money from students activity fees. Being students ourselves we (the Executive Board of Clarion's Call) decided we'd rather see a few dollars of our activity fee going to a darkroom to facilitate the development of pictures in the paper than to feed spring athletes.

So we took our proposal, after weeks of preparation, to Student Senate. The proposal never made it past the Appropriations Committee to get to Senate for a vote. What does this action mean to you — the readers of Clarion's Call? A weekly paper with about as much chance at having photos in it next year as we do in hoping for no increase in Health Center fees. The damage has already been done! And you should be more than angry. We are and even though it appears as if we've run up against a brick wall we're not giving up.

Monday we're going back to Senate, over the Appropriations Committee's head, with new business. The Call needs a darkroom, there's no denying it. I think you'll agree. Look thru this paper and imagine copy where the pictures are. If you've never met Charlie Heller at least you'll know what he looks like by checking out his picture. Half the country knows who this famous wrestler is — it'd be pretty sad if his own school paper couldn't honor him and show him off. And those amazing swimmin' women who never seem to fail and even the crazy guys with their shaved heads! Pictures give you something to look at, they add spice to the Call, give your eyes a chance to relax on an image after reading an article.

This is your paper students of CSC — do you want it to go down the tubes after it's finally taken a step up? Talk to your senators; they're the spokesmen for your money. A picture can capture an image, an expression, that can never be put into words. Don't let these pictures be only memories that sometimes click back into focus in the back of your mind.

Never say die,
Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion's Call

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Advisor: Ben White.

POLICY
Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 1:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy. The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body. Advertising rates: Display ads—\$2.00 per column inch. National — \$15 per page line. Mail subscription rates: \$3.00 per semester. \$5.00 per academic year.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I'm frying! Last week I went to the bookstore to buy a book I needed for a literature class. When I got the book back to my room, I took the price sticker off (which read \$4.50) and discovered that there was a different price underneath. The original price of the book was only \$1.75! I was outraged!

As a senior at CSC I have witnessed a steady increase in the price of books and tuition. This increase is still going on and has yet to level off. I'm not an economics major, but it seems to me that while the rate of inflation in the entire country has risen, Clarion has surpassed the rest of the economy.

How much of a profit is the bookstore making off me and other students like myself? They made \$2.75 on that one book alone. I hate to think about how much they must pad the prices on other books knowing that students are at their mercy. It would be quite a different story if there was somewhere else we could buy books, but there isn't, and the bookstore takes full advantage of that fact. I realize the bookstore is a business and needs to show a profit to stay in business but 157 percent profit is unreal!

Broke and Bummed,
Tracey Davis

Dear Miss D'Innocenzo:

Hello. My name is Miss Susan A. Westwood, and I am presently a freshman attending Venango Campus. I would like to commend you on your continual effort on the Clarion Call. I especially liked an article published a couple weeks ago concerning the increasing cost of college expenses, and the decreasing available amount of financial aid from the government. If I recall correctly, you also mentioned that more students should write to our Congressman and complain about this new proposal. I am seriously interested in writing to my Congressman in

response to this proposal concerning governmental aid for college students. If possible, could you send me more information on who I can write to, as I would like to respond as soon as possible. I think it is an excellent idea for more students to stick together and get involved. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Miss Susan A. Westwood

(Editors Note): Any student who wishes to write to their Congressman and complain can get addresses and phone numbers from CAS office in 204 Egbert Hall (2446)

Dear Editor,

I have just finished reading your editorial entitled "The Partying Bust," (March 12, 1981) and I am appalled.

This statement of your opinion is a poor example of editorial judgment, and a good example of irresponsible yellow journalism. For you, as editor of the Call, to advocate, encourage, or in any way defend the illegal act of underage drinking or violation of local ordinances, is an unpardonable breach of the public trust which the Third Estate is responsible for maintaining.

How can you, as a journalist, make such statements as "Stores are going out of business left and right in town" and "They get to have a good time without fear of arrest or lease termination, why can't we"? Any such statements require at least some substantiation, but to simply use them as fact without justification bespeaks a certain lack of conscience. You can't seriously believe that the police officers or landlords of Clarion are above the law, or that the Clarion rests so heavily on the sale of intoxicating liquors that eliminating those sales would collapse the community? Even if such opinions are prevalent on campus, it is the responsibility of the Call to maintain the proper perspective on an issue, and not to simply print whatever certain misguided editors believe the people want to read.

I seriously hope that before you make another attempt at writing an editorial you take an objective look at the tenets of responsible journalism, and perhaps your own personal values.

Sincerely,
Kris Kaufmann

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on last week's Greek News.

After reading the DZ's article and coming across the words — "immature twits," I had to laugh. Imagine sorority girls using words like twits?

At first I wanted to comment on the use of that word in a humorous sense, but after going to the Webster Dictionary (a very reliable source) I came upon some interesting facts that I would like to share with everyone.

The word twit, when used as a verb means — "to observe what is wrong, by reminding of a fault," and when used as a noun means "a taunting illusion or reminder."

So instead of putting these ladies down for using a word such as twit, I would like to praise them.

Did we remind you of a fault of yours? Did we observe something that was wrong?

Once again the sorority put their foot in their mouth. When are you going to learn to take your medicine and smile instead of making a face?

This all revolves around the article "Rushing of a Rush," which I got a chuckle (to laugh quietly) out of.

Besides being very sarcastic, it was very TRUE.

So now that I've had a chance to express myself, I can't wait to hear from you again.

One more thing, Who said we wanted to join your sisterhood anyway?

Signed—a G.D.I.
"twit" and "lady"
From CSC

CO-OP STUDY AT CLARION

Students at Clarion State College are now getting a different kind of learning experience. It's called co-op study and it happens outside the traditional classroom setting.

The term "co-op study" applies to voluntary service, part and full time employment, and internship experiences. Co-op is a different kind of education, where classroom studies and work experience combine to reinforce each other. The emphasis is upon application of knowledge in a realistic setting rather than acquisition of new material. Achieving an educational experience requires the joint efforts of faculty, participating employees, and students.

"The purpose of the program is to build on the academic departments," said Dr. Don Morgan, director of the co-operative education and internship program. "My function is to set up a mechanism or process rather than determine the exact requirements of any given co-op experience."

The co-op program is very worthwhile for students, according to Dr. Charles Pineno, chairperson of the Accreditation Department. Pineno also says the requirements of the program create good standards by which the faculty coordinators are able to evaluate the educational objectives of the students.

Student Jane Chitester likes working in the college planetarium and with Jack Blaine, faculty coordinator and employer for her co-op study in the college planetarium. "Jane is making use of a facility the public comes into and getting a working experience which you don't get in the classroom," said Blaine.

Hiring co-op students is also good business for employers. "I think the whole concept is tremendous," said Clarion Borough Community Development Director Jim Cannistraci. He has been able to utilize several Clarion students in preparing Clarion Borough's pre-application.

"It gives the students a chance to get some actual real life experience in their field, it looks good on their resume, and it's great for the employer. It brings new blood into a business and provides trained experience and help on new projects," said Marshall Madill, news director of WWCN radio in Clarion. Madill is presently working with five students from the Communication Department at Clarion State College. "The program makes students really pay attention to what they're doing in the classroom. They don't just go through the motions. They realize that they will be looked at as professionals," said Pat Marini, faculty coordinator for a group of Communication co-op students.



What Tim Dorn and Don Grav won't do for a laugh these days... (Photo: Scott Glover)

Fall Housing Sign Up

By Chris Jirak

Due to last years problems with the housing situation, the process for signing up for a dormitory has somewhat changed to hopefully accommodate as many or all of the student body wishing a room in a dorm.

Last year many more people were turned away without a place to live than necessary, partially due to students drawing numbers to see if they would pull a good number, and not returning to CSC. To keep students who are not seriously interested in signing up, a \$50 reservation fee will be due before any student is permitted to draw an allotment number. The check or money order should be made payable to Clarion State College and students wishing to participate in the drawing should have the \$50 fee by March 29 (the first drawing date). Allotment number drawing will be March 20-April 3. Sign-up for eligible persons will be April 6-10. The \$50 reservation fee will hopefully cut down on the number of spaces being reserved for non-returning students, and give Clarions housing office a better idea of the number of returning students.

Students will be divided into groups according to the number of credits they have earned. The group will have a scheduled time period when they will submit an application card, pay \$50 reservation fee, and draw an allotment number. In the case there are more requests than spaces, an equal percentage of each class will be determined to have ineligible numbers. After eligibility is determined, eligible students will select rooms and sign contracts in Harvey Hall. People holding the most credits will contract preceding those with fewer credits.

A balance of new residents will be housed in pre-assigned rooms to help distribute the incoming new students to keep down the possible concentration of new students collected together and thus cut down on problems with noise and misbehavior. The pre-assigning of rooms will be done at random before returning students select rooms.

Forest Manor reserved spaces for returning students to guarantee housing, and achieve a more balanced class distribution at this dorm. Out of 100 available spaces only 30 students took advantage of this housing opportunity.

There are no future plans to assign the sign up for housing to be held earlier because many students who wish to move off campus can not finalize off campus housing arrangements prior to April 1. An earlier schedule sign up would possibly make these students feel forced to make on campus housing arrangements, thus forcing students who prefer to live on campus off campus needless-ly.

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ART EXHIBIT

Clarion State College students interested in entering the annual student art exhibit should submit their entries by April 1, at 2 p.m.

Eligibility is based on work done in classes at the college during 1980-81 in painting, drawing, sculpture, crafts, ceramics, jewelry, fibers, design, print-making, photography. There is no limit on number of entries.

Students should submit the

work to a professor in the Art Department, (submit photography to the Communications Department). Attach an entry blank, (available from art teachers or Art Department office). A duplicate entry blank must be submitted for hanging — ie: paintings framed with screw eyes and wire; drawings, prints and photographs must be matted, no greenware will be accepted. No work will be accepted late, and work will be screened due to space limitations.

A judge, approved by the Art Department faculty and the Art Club will award prizes in each medium. Decisions will be announced at the opening reception which will be on April 27 at 7 p.m.

Students may pick up exhibited work on May 8 with student I.D.

Reality

UPI—After four years in the White House, it was kind of hard for Jimmy Carter to get accustomed to not being president anymore.

Carter says the realization finally hit him on Ronald Reagan's inauguration day when the presiding officer, Senator Mark Hatfield asked the president and first lady to step forward.

Carter says he started to get up, but realized his mistake just in time.



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New Scheduling Priority for Pre-Registration for Fall 1981

Dates	Credits
March 18-24	50-75 credits
March 25-31	42-49 credits
April 1-7	17-41 credits
April 8-28	15-16 credits
April 29-May 6	0-14 credits

KOCIS DEEMED OUTSTANDING

By Lynne Sobnell

Ken Kocis, a senior Business Computer Information Systems major, has been chosen as the Outstanding Business Student from Clarion State and will represent Clarion at a Careers Day being held at Duquesne University on Tuesday, March 24, 1981.

Ken was one of a group of nominees from various clubs

in the business department. Ken was nominated by DPMA, the Data Processing Management Association. After being chosen Ken was required to submit a 5-page paper on any aspect of business and he chose the topic of EDP Auditing. This paper will be in competition with papers from students from other area colleges and the winner will receive a cash award.

Fashion Show Slated

On Saturday, March 21, at 2:00 p.m., the March of Dimes will be sponsoring a fashion show at Mr. J's. The latest Spring and Summer fashions from Fashion Bug and Kirks Men's Shop of the Clarion Mall will be modeled.

Admission is \$3.00 per per-

son and includes a 10 per cent discount at the fashion Fashion Bug. Tickets are available at WWCN Radio, Kirks Men's Shop, and Fashion Bug.

Procedures benefit the Clarion County Chapter of the March of Dimes.



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SENATE NEWS

By Marylyn Stofey

In his report during the March 18th meeting of the Clarion State Student Senate, President Ken Natale spoke about the support and positive feedback he has received from the Board of Trustees during a meeting with them concerning a legal service for the students.

A representative from CAS gave the financial outlook for students and stated that it was looking dim. Although 230 million dollars had initially been requested by CAS, only 217 million was requested by the secretary of education. This will mean a definite \$150-\$200 increase in tuition, cutbacks in BEOG's and an in-

crease of interest on guaranteed students loans of 3 percent.

Center Board reported on the Miss CSC pageant and last weekend's movies. They stated that the Molly Hatchet concert might be a sell out and reminded everyone of the Victor Tomseth lecture on Thursday.

The appropriations committee reported that it is still working on a budget for next year. The committee also motioned that the \$500 donation from the class of 1981 be used to erect informational signs on campus instead of putting the money into the general scholarship fund. This motion was carried with a vote of 8-4.

1. The committee denies a request made by Clarion's Call to use Capital money to construct a dark room for the newspaper. Members of the Call said that it will be impossible for them to have photographs in the paper next semester without the dark room. The appropriations committee stated that because the capital account is low, they did not consider the dark room a justifiable expenditure at this time.

A meeting with Dr. Nair was reported on, concerning plans to set up guide lines for the Clarion Call to give equal time to all organizations and the senate was asked for suggestions for these guidelines.

Accrediting Library Science

By Jane Langan

A team selected by the Committee on Accreditation of the American Library Association will be visiting Clarion March 22-26, for evaluation of the Master of Science in Library Science.

Mental Health Information

Joanne Morton, who works at Warren State Hospital, will be presenting a tape, slide, and lecture presentation about Warren State Hospital. Ms. Morton will be tracing a patient from the time the individual steps in the door of the hospital, until the patient is all settled in. Different types of therapy which the patient goes through will also be shown.

Ms. Morton's presentation will be given on March 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Harvey Multipurpose Room. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

The program was first accredited by the American Library Association in 1975.

Clarion's program is one of sixty-nine programs in the United States and Canada and one of three in Pennsylvania accredited. The other programs accredited in Pennsylvania are at Drexel University and at the University of Pittsburgh.

The values and benefits of the accreditation process are numerous. Perhaps the foremost value is the evaluation of the program by professional colleagues and recognized scholars in the field using Standards for Accreditation, 1972 as a measure of quality. A self-study which involved the college community, faculty, students, alumni, employers of the

School's alumni, and professionals in the surrounding libraries was conducted during the 1980-81 academic term by the School in preparation for the accreditation visit.

The team members are: Dr. John H. Farley, Professor and Former Dean School of Library and Information Science

State University of New York at Albany

Chair of the team

Dr. Y. T. Feng, Librarian of Harvard College

Mr. Michael Madden, Director

Schaumburg Township Public Library (Chicago suburb)

Dr. Rose Mary Magrill, Professor

School of Library Science University of Michigan



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Saturday only! An Indian Earth Beauty Consultant will be in our store Saturday from 12:00 Noon 'til 8:00 p.m. She will be available to explain Indian Earth to you and answer any questions you may have.

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BRODY'S

SHORT REPORTS

HAVE A DRINK ... AND DRIVE BETTER
(ZNS) TAKING ONE SMALL DRINK OF BEER OR wine may make you a slightly better driver afterwards.

A new study at Indiana University has found that a motorist who has just consumed the equivalent of a 12-ounce beer or an ounce of hard liquor has about a 10 percent lower accident rate than drivers who had abstained.

Researchers Robert Borkenstein suggests that a touch of alcohol may relax a driver enough to prevent over-reaction to traffic dangers; or it may be that awareness of having had a drink makes a driver more cautious. Borkenstein stresses, however, that despite his findings, the best rule is not to drink at all before climbing behind the wheel.

HOW TO BE A PEEPING TOM

(ZNS) College students apparently are turning on to a new course which instructs them on how to be a "peeping tom."

Instructor David Lloyd says his course on voyeurism is not a campus prank, but a serious contribution to a university's academic curriculum.

Lloyd reports that he shows students photographs of couples and women from rooftops, photos taken with telephoto lenses, and explains why someone might choose voyeurism as a lifestyle.

Lloyd is scheduled to give lectures on sexuality to three classes at Hofstra University on Long Island this week; and has been invited to speak on the subject of peeping toms at Westchester Community College in Valhalla, New York, next month.

Lloyd has titled his lecture "The Psychology of Voyeurism."

EATING YOUR OLD RECORDS?

(ZNS) A record company in Japan is reported to have produced a new kind of phonograph record that will never cause an environmental problem.

Revue Magazine in London reports that the record is made, not of vinyl, but entirely out of rice paper. The record is said to be white in color; and when it becomes scratched or when you're simply tired of listening to it, you reportedly can sprinkle sugar on it ... and eat it.

NEW ADDITION FOR EXECES

(ZNS) Many hard-driving business executives may be "addicted" to their own adrenalin.

The International Medical Tribune Syndicate reports that two professors have discovered that some wound-up executives seem to get high on stress, a high similar in nature to that produced by amphetamines.

The two researchers reportedly found that some workaholics needlessly create stressful situations in order to experience an adrenalin rush.

HINT TO EXPECTING MOTHERS

(ZNS) Smoking may harm unborn infants in more ways than one.

A research team in The Netherlands has discovered that tobacco use by a pregnant mother can damage the fetal arteries of an unborn baby, and may lead to premature hardening of the child's arteries in later life.

The researchers studied the babies of 13 smoking mothers and found that, in 77 percent of the infants, deterioration of the fetal arteries had occurred. No such arterial damage was found in the fetuses of 17 non-smoking women, the researchers report.

Previous investigations have revealed that prenatal smoking also causes spontaneous abortions, smaller babies and complications in pregnancy.

CSC BRASS CHOIR

The Clarion State College Brass Choir under the direction of Dr. Dean A. Farnham, professor of music will present a concert of music for brass and percussion on Tuesday, March 24 at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The varied program will include early music by Gabrieli, Schein and Pezel as well as twentieth century compositions especially written for the modern brass ensemble.

Some interesting works in a lighter vein are *The Junk Man Rag* and *The Strenuous Life*, by Lucky Roberts and Scott Joplin respectively. There is also *The Little Jazz Waltz* for trombones and rhythm which will present Steve Wagle in a trumpet solo. In addition, two serious works by Alexander Tcherepnin and Vaclav Nelhybel will be featured

which contain powerful and virtuosic writing for the large brass ensemble with percussion.

Founded in 1970 by Dr. Farnham, the Brass Choir tours successfully each year giving concerts and brass clinics for the local public schools and the community. On March 16 and 17 the ensemble played 6 concerts for 6 different high schools in the Harrisburg area and now returns to present these highlights to the local area. Preceding seasons have included participation at the Second Annual Yale Brass Symposium, performances in the Rotunda at the State Capitol and concerts at Allegheny College as part of the annual Allegheny Brass Festival. The CSC Brass Choir also provides the ceremonial music for the

Winter and Spring Commencement Exercises for Clarion State College.

Members of the CSC Brass Choir are: Trumpets: Steve Bolstad (principal), Brenda Harnish, Vicki Cook, Steven Wagle, Jim Ostrowski, Dan Troxel, Sue Hileman; French Horns: Joanne Clark (principal), Aaron Filter, Debra Klink, Lori Greene; Euphoniums: Randy Meagher (principal), Bill Rankin (also piano); Trombones: Denise Gressley (principal), Beverly Amsler, Andy Pears, Randy Davison; Tubas: Ron Yasher (principal — also trombone, Greg Gaffney, Allen Walbert; Percussion: Allen Bixel, Sue Snyder, Jim Koshan.

Admission is free; The student community is cordially invited to attend.



Members of CSC Brass Choir are all tuned up for their concert March 24.

SPRING ON EARTH

By Jane Chitester
Today our Universe is 16

slowly approaching. One day
billion years old, but old age is

in the distant future, the last star will burn out, and the radiance of our Universe will have died. But now it is young, and the sky is ablaze with new stars and galaxies. We are living in the Springtime of the Universe.

To celebrate the coming of Spring on Earth, the D.D. Peirce Planetarium will present its own version of how the Universe began, in its new show entitled "Springtime of the Universe." Through the use of slides, special effects, and time lapse photography, the show explains the beginning of the Universe and how stars are born, live their lives, and die.

To find out what will happen to the Earth when our star, the sun, ends its life, come to the Planetarium on Saturday, March 14, 21, or 28. All shows begin at 8 p.m. Cost for admission is \$1 for adults, .50 for children. CSC students free with valid I.D.

the WESTERN SHED

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(BESIDE THE HOUSE OF MUSIC)

Lee Straight Leg Cords.....	\$15.
Lee Cord Bibs.....	\$15.
Cheeno's.....	\$12
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Large Selection of Women's Shirts ... Up To 1/2 Off
All Women's Shirts & Men's Flannel Shirts ...
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FEATURES

AVOID THE PICK-UP

By Cheryl Smith

While partying at one of the frat parties or College Park, it is not unusual to witness or become a victim of a weekend pick-up. Many guys share similar tactics on "how to pick-up a girl" without her knowing it.

Well, girls, here are just a few of the ways you can avoid such pick-ups:

1. After he returns from getting you a beer, thank him and walk away.
2. Never look in his eyes, remember "Love is blind."
3. If he starts talking to you,

put your arm around your boyfriend or, if you do not have a boyfriend, find one real quick.

4. Pretend you are sick and make a mad dash to the restroom.

5. If he asks you to stay at the party just a little longer, say that your mother is going to be calling.

6. Leave and say you will be back in a few minutes, but do not return.

7. Do not get sick, he may pretend to feel sorry for you and insist on driving you home — before you know it,

you will be on your way to the river.

8. Do not play backgammon, not only may he hit your man, he may hit on you.

9. Think twice before agreeing to allow him to walk you home, he may want to stay.

10. Think even more if he wants to take you to his dorm, his roommate and a female companion may already be tucked in for the night.

While these tactics may sound familiar to some girls or may help other girls in the future, guys will have to develop a new means for successful weekend pick-ups.

... does a 1st floor Campbell guy win the Clint Eastwood look-alike contest.

... does the delegation to the CAS conference uphold the Clarion tradition of most number of sleepless hours and the drunkest.

... is Centerboard very airy.

... do the Catholics pray to St. George Washington Carver for relief from the peanut butter crunch.

... do weekends start on Tuesday.

... do you have to pay for the diploma you spent four years earning.

... does everyone go wild when Chip "bends over."

... do two guys go to "Casino Night" expecting to blow all their money but instead get a \$30 gift certificate to Johnny Garneau's.

... does an internationally known actress come to visit just the gay students.

... does Sharon give up her underwear for the cause.

... does the pinto Squire reign supreme.

... are the "Dead" alive and well!

... does a girl lose her virginity in Chandler in 2 minutes.

... can a girl get a sunburn in the middle of March.

... do people blow smoke bubbles at dinner in Chandler.

... does a certain guy have more Smurfs than the bookstore.

... can excitement for a 7th South Nair girl mean getting the toilet stuck between her legs.

... does the whole class get together to pull an all-nighter in Campbell basement for a mid-term.

... do 2 Alpha Sigma Tau's go to lunch and not return until 11:00 p.m. due to a road trip to East Brady.

... does the girls swim team bring home to Clarion the "National Championship Title" for two straight years in a row.

... is the "skip-squad" in full force!

... does Shake (bag) swim the Allegheny nude in broad daylight and also provide the entertainment for the weekend.

... is Mel Savage the best boyscout in Clarion!

... does Jim catch Paul in the act.

... is Collin's last name Travolta?

... is Uncle Harry the best "Ghost Host" in the world!

... is green beer an aphrodisiac.

... are the movies in sex class shown complete with sound effects.

Only At Clarion

... does the whole class get together to pull an all-nighter in Campbell basement for a mid-term.

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... are the movies in sex class shown complete with sound effects.

Tan Pill

By Campus Digest News Service

You can now take a pill that gives you a tan. The pill is manufactured by a Canadian firm, and contains a dye that finds its way to the fatty layer of your body just under your skin. A two month supply costs \$25, but the pill is not available in the US at this time.



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LEFT OVER

By Rob Partridge

Colleges and Universities are viewed in the United States and around the world as tending to harbor left wing ideology and support left wing thought. Some are recognized as being more left than others, Columbia University in New York, and the University of California Berkeley are among the most noted. The feeling is that the right, ultra-conservative viewpoint is so repulsive, so reactionary that the left is the only answer.

Over the last weekend, some things happened that ought to make college students think about who we're fooling. Two spots around the world gave us reminders that being associated with the ultra left is in fact as repulsive as any fascist or right wing organization in existence. The first incident, a Pakistani Citizen hijacking an airliner in Afghanistan doesn't seem to shock us any more because it's happened so many times. The Pakistani vowed to blow the plane up in Kabul, Afghanistan (the plane carried some American citizens), if his friends in Pakistan jails weren't released.

The second incident, in principle as disgusting as anything any right wing organization has ever been blamed for, involved Chester Allen Bitterman, a translator from Lancaster, Pa., in Bogota, Colombia. The group he worked for, the Summer Institute of Linguistics, was in Colombia to translate Bibles into native languages. A left wing group, a hardened faction of the April 19th movement called M-19 accused the

Institute of being a CIA front. They kidnapped Bitterman and demanded the institute leave Colombia in return for his life. The institute, with its home offices in southern California, refused. The Guerrillas took Bitterman in a bus they stole to a remote jungle area outside of Bogota. There, they shot him to death with a machine gun. Secretary of State Alexander Haig said, "The barbaric murder of Chester Bitterman by terrorists in Colombia is a despicable and cowardly act which we totally condemn (his wife and family), 'have courageously demonstrated that America will not give in to terrorists' blackmail'."

Bitterman got his undergraduate degree at one Bible school in the south and his masters at another, not exactly CIA training. But even if he was gathering information for the Agency, the action of the terrorist M-10 movement is current evidence that anyone who identifies with these left wing movements is just as sick as those who back the KKK or the Nazi movement. Before you feel sorry for the left wing El Salvadorians and Colombians, we ought to remember that. How far are you willing to go to support change? Viva la revolution? Let them drown in the Pacific, many glorified punks justifying violence against the established government by using Marxist rhetoric. As the Bittermans proved at such great cost, lines are beginning to be drawn from the Middle East to Colombia, and I know I didn't feel this two years ago, but now, maybe it's about time.



Keith Abrahms took the bull for a ride (or was it the other way around) at the recent WCCB nite at the Roost. Happy Belated Keith! (Photo: Scott Glover).

Raging Bull Hits and Misses

By Ted Makowiecki

Martin Scorsese's *The Raging Bull* depicts the turbulent lifestyle of 1940's middleweight boxer Jake LaMotta (Robert DeNiro). The movie hits with brutal, realistic fight scenes, but misses as the leading character waves jealousy, hatred, outrage and fury into a loathsome product.

DeNiro is superb in this

rags-to-riches-to-rags story. He captures LaMotta's destructive personality, inside the ring and out. Jake LaMotta is savage, wrecklessly battering his opponents, his wife and his brother. He accepts pain at an equal rate. Jake taunts brother Joey into punching him in the face. Only when blood begins to surface does Jake order Joey to quit. And

following Sugar Ray Robinson's assault on LaMotta's features, the fallen champion shows there's more behind his bloodied face, shouting "Hey Ray, you never knocked me down."

DeNiro also commands laughter, dousing the flames of passion by pouring ice water into his briefs. And he reveals the human side of LaMotta, wistfully gazing at a beautiful blonde (Cathy Moriarty), recalling Warren Beatty in *Heaven Can Wait*.

The blonde, Vicki, becomes LaMotta's wife, and the object of his jealousy. Moriarty is moist in her first feature role, radiant and sultry. Her beauty brings The Bull to his knees, but she finds it hard to escape LaMotta's chaotic web.

Scorsese stips the art of boxing naked in the brutal fight sequences. Mucus, mouthpieces, and blood fly as leather unites with flesh. Scorsese spellbinds the audience, combining subjective camera angles with extreme close-ups, dashed with the nightmarish use of slow motion. The effect is chillingly realistic.

Yet *The Raging Bull* often drags. When LaMotta falls, he does not take the audience with him. His reliance on force and his twisted perceptions have alienated the audience. We watch distantly as LaMotta loses his wife, his brother, and his middleweight crown. His melodramatic plight is not moving. We already know what Jake realizes years later; "I'd rather recite, than fight."

GREEK NEWS

Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta take pride in announcing our sister Barb Snyder was chosen to participate in the Miss CSC Pageant held Saturday night. Congratulations Barb — we're all proud of you.

Our Spring Formal will be held this year at the Candle Light Lodge in Pleasantville on April 3. Entertainment will be provided by our own disc

jockey.

The sisters will be taking orders this week for those wanting to buy hogies. They only cost a dollar and will be delivered to the buyer. Any sister will be more than willing to take your order.

With Greek Week approaching, we've been busy preparing and practicing. Get pumped girls, there's no telling how far we can go this year.

THE ROOST

EVERYDAY — Happy Hour
4-7:30 NO COVER CHARGE

Thurs: Pitcher Night
Fri: "Magus"

Sat: "Empire"

Mon: Specials

Tues: Pitcher Night

BULL is at THE ROOST—
Come Down and Take
It For A Ride!

Coming Soon:

"Magus"
"Empire"

"LeSeick"
"Freindz"

BEER ON TAP—
PABST
STROHS
MILLER

Get into Business

Senior College Women,
Earn a certificate in

ESSENTIALS OF
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Six-week program, June 21-July 31, 1981

CHATHAM
COLLEGE

Write: EBA Director
Chatham College, Woodland Rd.
Pittsburgh, PA 15232
Call: 412-441-8200, x 216

The introduction to Afro-American music class at Clarion State, Prof. Black instructor, will have two guest professors on Thursday, March 19, and March 26 at 12:30.

On March 19, in Pierce Auditorium, Dr. Adolphus Hailstork, from Virginia State (Norfolk) will lecture on concert music of Afro American composers and demonstrate performances of his own compositions via recorded tapes. Dr. Hailstork is a composer of note, with several outstanding compositions for band, orchestra and a variety of instrumental combinations, as well as voice and choral music. His band composition *Out of the Depths* was selected by the College Band Directors National Association as the winner of the 1977 Belwin-Mills Max Winkler Award. The composer has studied with Nadia Boulanger, David Diamond, and Mark Fax.

The next Thursday, March 26, in Marwick-Boyd Aud. (Fine arts Center) the well known jazz performer, Nathan Davis will appear to give a demonstration on contemporary jazz, by cooperation with the W. T. Armstrong company. Dr. Davis is a professor at University of Pittsburgh. He has played sax-

ophone as a member of the Kenny Clark Jazz Quintet, Donald Byrd's jazz group in Paris, the Art Blakey Quintet, the big bands of Ray Charles, and Kurt Edelhagen.

Both appearances of the musicians are sponsored by a grant from the Clarion State College Human Relations Committee. The community, faculty, and students are welcome to attend. There is no admission charge.

Daytona!



APRIL 10-20

Chartering a bus
NEED 40 people!

\$250 includes:
transportation &
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LIMITED TIME ONLY
\$3.00 OFF ON
LEE BLUE JEANS
DORIAN SHOPPE

To 4B Campbell Hall: You are "fun." We owe you a plateau party.

Laura, Kelly, Kathleen, and Karen.

Kim: Congratulations on your acceptance to PITT in the field of Health Related Professions. Love, your younger sister, Cheryl.

Greg: Thank for the pleasure of your company this weekend. Yes — Smiles are always.

Baby G.: Happy 20th Birthday. Get ready for a great time tonight.
Love ya always, Babys.

Dawn Marie: To the sweet little Irish girl that means the world to me. Happy 21st birthday and congratulations on your new position as vice-president. Love, Ernie.

Wally Taber SAFARI Show: Keystone H.S. Aud. Monday, March 30, 1981 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by: Keystone Area Jaycees. For tickets contact any J-C or Sportsman's Outfitters, Knox, PA.

Mary (M.D.): Thanks again for helping me last Monday. It feels so wonderful to know I have friends whom I can count on. You're a great friend and with you here I will definitely "never walk alone" (corny, I know).

Special thanks to Colin for the excellent time at the cabin. A fantastically drunk time was had by all! P.S.: Sorry about your underwear, Sharon. It unfortunately went up in smoke.

Henry — Happy Birthday! Looking forward to celebrating with you. I love you, Me. P.S.: Good luck on your test tomorrow.

SPRING FORMAL

By Cathy Creden

Well here we are in Clarion — bored, just waiting for spring to arrive! What else is new?!? We do the same old thing for entertainment — go to a party, get drunk, come home all wasted and crash.

Yet, it is almost spring time there is something else you can do. How does this sound — dinner and dancing with that special girl or guy or perhaps a group of friends! Well even here in Clarion you

can do that and March 28th is the night for it. Center Board is sponsoring its second annual spring formal. It's being held at the Sheraton where you'll be entertained by the sounds of Hat Trick. Anyone can go and tickets are being sold at \$7. Carlson and Chandler for \$15 per couple. This year's theme is "Rain-bow to the Future."

Last year's endeavor was so successful it was sold out. So hurry and get your tickets for a great time.

Classified Ads

Kathi F.: Thanks for being a really good friend. I just wanted you to know I'm really glad we were able to share some great times here (sharing jannies and "Carousell").
Always take care. Linda

Ed: Hi buddy! Sorry it took so long to put this classified in but, as the saying goes — I've saved the best for last... and you're the best. Don't be so scarce — stop by sometime. Love ya lots. Your favorite Clarion's Call editor.

Hi Deb, Sue, and Tony!!!! FBNC... get ready to celebrate your "B162" this weekend and Bounce Off Those Walls!

SUMMER COUNSELOR POSITIONS AVAILABLE... Applicants are now being considered for the 1981 camp season. Must be able to teach one of the following: Arts & Crafts, Arts & Crafts Director, Dancing, Theater Director, Piano Accompanist and Singing, Archery, Tennis, Trampoline, Gymnastics, Photography, Cheerleading, Jazzercise, Scouting and Nature Study, A.R.C. Swimming Instructor, Boating, Canoeing and Water Skiing Instructor or General Athletics.
COUNSELOR UNIT LEADERS, must be college graduate experienced in camping. Able to plan schedule for activities, evening programs, etc. Supervise large staff. Write Camp Office, 6410 Beacon St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15217 or phone 412-321-2376.

Congratulations girls on receiving bids for Sigma Chi little sisters! Good luck with pledging and welcome to Sigma Chi — the Little Sistas.

Patty C.: Happy Birthday! (Sorry this is somewhat late). Thanks again for being there last Monday. I appreciate it. I'm really glad we're becoming such good friends. Whatever I decide to do I hope we can still keep in touch.
Love, Linda

The 6th Annual White Arts Festival will commence May 1 and May 9. Openings for this event can be arranged by contacting: Bob C. 226-5385.

Clarion State College Spring Break Party 7 nights 8 days. Luxurious beachside hotel in sunny Fort Lauderdale. Pool, tennis courts, color tv, \$119 quad occupancy. Stay tuned!

"Don't Die Wondering" is the title of a presentation, developed by Pennsylvania

Free Heart Screening

FREE cardio-vascular screening program will be conducted by the Pennsylvania Department of Health in the Keeling Health Center. This program is open to all students, faculty, staff and immediate families.

Testing is scheduled for Monday, April 6, 1981 through Thursday, April 9. Appointments will be scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the scheduled days plus 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 7. If you are interested in participating please call the Keeling Health Center (ext. 2121) to schedule your appointment.

Free screening includes height, weight, blood pressure, urinalysis, blood sugar, total cholesterol, HDL (high density lipoproteins), and your risk ratio for cardiac problems.

Anyone (18 to 60) with a per-

Golly Gee Miss G.: I just wanted to tell you I'm so happy we've become such good friends. We shared some wonderful times and I only hope we can add on to those. Remember, I'm here if you ever need me. Love ya, Linda (Stella).

Today is National Tuna Day — March 19. Celebrate and take a tuna to lunch!

Dah-anne: Happy Birthday, Drippy! Did you think I'd forgotten after all these years? Have a good one and a good year, too.
XOX, Poppy.

The Phi Rho's want to wish everyone a Happy Tuna Day!

LSA, Now it's been 7 1/2 weeks and things keep getting better each day. Thanks again and I love you. JAD

To A D&S — The shaving cream gang will strike again soon. Go for it! The other culprit.

NOW's Lesbian Rights Priority Worksession, that will be sponsored by the Clarion

sonal or family history of hypertension, heart attack, stroke, diabetes, or obesity should take advantage of this free evaluation.

It is advisable that you wear short sleeves or loose fitting shirt or blouse; that you not eat for at least a minimum of 2 to 3 hours before the test (water however can be drank) and that you make your appointment as soon as possible.

Fresh Fish

COUPON
10% OFF
On Shrimp With
This Coupon.

Fish
Scallops
Oysters
Shrimp
Live Maine Lobster
Clams

New Hours:

Mon. & Tues. 9:15-5:30
Closed Wed.
Thurs. & Fri. 9:15-5:30
Sat. 9:30-3

R&L Seafood

11 South 6th. Ave.
Clarion

Mayday Invitation to campus and community organizations — Interested in participating in an International Festival May 2, 1981? Contact Foreign Student Office: 226-2340.

To my favorite Mr. Mustache-Face: Happy Anniversary, Babe! I love you more all the time! Here's to all the rest of the years. Love, Teddy Bear-Face.

Sociology Meeting! Thurs., March 19 at Research Learning Center. Presentation by Hari Krishna group. All welcome. For room number, time and more info, call Mike 9395 or Lisa 6027.

Lauries: I forgot to tell you — I saw "Glo-balls" at the Roost! PAB.

KAVE-IN: National Tuna Day is THIS week. You're such a DAVE-IN!

Hey Mike — hope you had lots of fun in the Florida Sun!

One warm, special evening is worth two nights of the pain of not being with you. Love ya, a lot — me.

chapter of NOW at 7:30 p.m. on March 26 in 111 Dana Still.

This program has been well received by feminist audiences around the Commonwealth. The program, which is open to the public, will feature several state-level NOW activists. The guest speakers will examine the connection between lesbian rights and other feminist issues, take a look at commonly held myths about lesbians, and answer questions from the audience. All students are invited to attend.

This program will be co-sponsored by GIACT, (Gay Information and Concerns Team.)

Horoscope

March 22-28

Clarion Daily News Service

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19) — You should have more energy now, so set about solving problems that have been dragging along. Deal with frustrations in a direct manner — you can handle it! Opportunities for expansion are all round you.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20) — Be especially cooperative with associates. Give mate or partner the support needed on a project without being critical. Guard against impulsive actions, particularly of an indiscreet nature. Don't spend time regretting the past.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20) — Social life is highlighted. Get out and meet new people — be friendly. Give cooperation to mate or partner on a venture. Review insurance and tax matters with an eye to updating. Seek the advice of a professional if needed.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22) — Career matters are highlighted and you should proceed carefully if making a job change. Be sure of the next before you relinquish the present. If single, you could meet a new "special someone" in an unexpected place.

LEO: (July 23 to August 22) — Your home and property interests are accented. If selling, buying, or changing residences, be sure to deal with established and reputable companies. You can learn a lot from older people now, so take criticism graciously.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) — Good time to begin a self-improvement program. Study and read in the areas of philosophy, religion and history. Entertain at home to pay back social obligations. Look to the future brightly and don't dwell on past mistakes.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — A romance could be reaching the point of commitment for single Librans. Move forward to accomplish your objective in career matters. Guard against impatience with associates who seem to move slower than you'd like.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Emphasis is on work and accomplishment. Guard against recklessness and over-ambition. Operate strictly above-board and honestly. Not the time to take risks or be unrealistically optimistic. Take it easy — be moderate!

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — You could have the promise of increased income in future. Don't spend money you don't have right now, though. Guard against impulsive extravagance. Organize your activities and don't bit off more than you can chew.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) — Review the situation between you and your mate or partner. Don't be too inclined to place the blame on the other party. It takes two to create a problem. Use diplomacy and softness of manner to come to agreements.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) — Opportunities are around you so be alert. Begin a new project with enthusiasm. Promotion and recognition comes to those who have worked for it during the last three months. Meet competitive challenges with a cool head.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20) — You may have some unexpected expense or financial obligations may be higher than you had anticipated. Career projects could come to decision points as well. Curb the temptation to spend extravagantly — you'll regret it.

Sounds on Sound

By Rich Anton
Today's Tom Sayer
He gets high on you
And the space he invades
He gets by on you

These are words written by Neil Peart, the "professor of the drum kit," taken from the first cut on the first side of the ninth LP from Canada's premier heavy metal rock — RUSH.

Moving Pictures is one more step in the continuous evolution of one of rock's more innovative bands. Bassist Geddy Lee has toned down his infamous shrieking vocal style to one that is now filled with more emotion and guts. Geddy, as on Permanent Waves, is experimenting more with synthesizers on this LP. But he still fires out classic, sometimes unmatched bass guitar riffs in the fine RUSH tradition.

When I reviewed Permanent Waves, last year for Sounds on Sound, I mentioned that Alex Lifesow was among the world's top 10 guitarists in Rock-n-Roll. Live on stage Alex still lives up to this title. But on Moving Pictures, he seems somewhat tame and laidback for the first time in his career. Nothing here touches his work on RUSH, 2112, or Farewell to

Kings. His playing is still top quality — but he just doesn't let loose on this LP too often.

Neil Peart excels the most on this newest album for RUSH. His lyrics are all flawless and tight. His drumming once again shows all of us who see him perform and hear him on vinyl, that he is Rock's most creative and exciting drummer. The entire Moving Pictures album is tight, crisp and RUSH at their creative highpoint. Granted Moving Pictures is not the same "Blow your face Off" style rock featured on their debut LP, in the early '70's, but is still RUSH.

Let RUSH take you into the 80's with quality rock — not noise.

LAZY HAIR?

UPI-Student dress, particularly length of hair on males, has been an issue in western schools for years. Now, high school teachers in Peking have joined the fray.

The Chinese teachers have asked barbers to stop creating "weird" hair styles for students because they say stylish hairdos make the students lazy.

In an open letter to barbers, published in the Peking evening news, the teachers specifically object to long hair on males and permed hair for females. The teachers complained that students with these "weird" hair styles — "Do not study hard, and their ideology is not progressive."

IODINE THE CULPRIT?
Campus Dies News Service
Foods high in iodine — like peanuts, cabbage, shrimp and lobster — have caused some people's acne to worsen. And the same goes for citrus juices.

HAND ENGRAVED CROSSES

by Dan Dell
GOLD FILLED OR STERLING
* 31C \$8.50
* 33A \$9.50
* 34B \$11.00

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Jewelers
606 Main St.

YOUR LAST 2 YEARS OF COLLEGE COULD BE YOUR FIRST 2 YEARS OF MANAGEMENT.



The Army ROTC 2-year program trains you to become an officer for a modern organization — today's Army — which also includes the Army Reserve and Army National Guard. An officer who is not only a leader of men, but a manager of money and materials as well.

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118 FRAME
WED. AFTERNOON

CHARLIE HELLER 2ND IN NATION

Charlie Heller, a junior 177 pounder, became the first Golden Eagle since 1973 to reach the NCAA wrestling finals before bowing to defending champion, Ed Banach of Iowa, last Saturday night at Princeton.

Banach, seeded 2nd, jumped out to an early 7-0 lead before pinning Heller in the second period. Nevertheless, Heller became the first Eastern Wrestling League wrestler ever to reach the finals and its first 2-time NCAA placemaker. Heller placed fourth in 1980, and finished second this year.

Heller began the long road to the finals with a fall over Tom Rankin of Arizona State and an 11-5 decision over Mark Phillips of Navy. In the

quarterfinals, facing fourth seeded Marty Ryan of Oregon State, Heller came through with a 5-5, 1-0 overtime decision to put him in the semi's opposite top seeded Colin Kilrain of Lehigh. Heller, who had lost twice in last year's nationals to the Lehigh wrestler, fell behind 2-0 early in the second period on a reversal by Kilrain.

Heller came back to deadlock the match at 2-2 with a penalty point and an escape. In the third period, Heller gained an escape with 39 seconds remaining to go ahead 3-2, though Kilrain had enough riding time for a tying point. With four seconds left, Heller dropped in on a single leg and took Kilrain down for a 5-3 decision.

Other Eagles who travelled to Princeton did not fare as well. Tom Diamond (126) bowed to Tony Leonino of Auburn, 5-3, while Randy Miller (134) was downed by Ed Baza of San Jose St. 10-5. Since Leonino and Baza lost their next matches, the Clarion grapplers were eliminated from further competition. Rob Albert (158) dropped his opening match to Mike Moyer of West Chester, 14-8, and was eliminated when Moyer dropped his next bout.

Mark Downing (190) won his opening match, pinning Brad Mosely of Missouri but dropped his next match to Craig Blackman of Franklin and Marshall and was eliminated.

Heavyweight Curt Olson was pinned by eventual

champ, Lou Banacha of Iowa, but came back to defeat Mike Rotunda of Syracuse in a consolation match. Olson was then knocked off by eventual placemaker, Steve Seffer of

Penn State, 9-2.

The Eagles capped a highly successful season, placing 16th in the tournament and finishing seventh nationally in the final dual meet poll.



Charlie Heller pinned down 2nd place in the NCAA wrestling finals.

Two Top Tracksters

By Donna Tanda

Two members of the women's track team will be defending their State Championship reigns in the 100 meter hurdles and the 200 dash this year.

Taryn Carter won the State Conference hurdles event at IUP last year. Her time of 14.6 qualified her for national competition in Wichita, Kansas, where she placed 8th.

Penny Grey won the State Conference 200 meters in 25.9 in an exceptionally strong race. Penny graduated from Butler High School where she was an integral part of the girls' track team there. Her junior year she ran the anchor leg of the 880 medley team which captured 3rd place in

PIAA State competition. Her senior year, Penny qualified for States in the 440 yard dash and took 7th place at the prestigious meet with a time of 58.4. Penny's best time in the 100 yard dash is 11.5. She was voted M.V.P. when she graduated from high school. Penny states that she likes the 440 race the best but it makes her the most nervous. She is an accounting major and plans to get her CPA when she graduates from here in May 1982.

Taryn Carter is a senior at CSC and no newcomer to track competition or winning. She was County, Sectional, Group and League champ her junior and senior years at

Hackensack High in New Jersey. She was seeded first in the State Competition meet but bypassed the meet to compete at Nationals at U.C.L.A., where she placed 9th. Taryn was voted female athlete of the year when she graduated. She was honored as female athlete of the year last year by the Black Student Union. She competed for the Central Jersey Track Club but now runs for the Police Athletic League in New York. Taryn plans to go to grad school at Brooklyn U. or Adelphi U. where she will continue to compete there as well as in the AAU. She will graduate with a degree in Speech Pathology this May.

GYMNASTS END GREAT SEASON

By GOANNA Smith

The women gymnasts of Clarion State finished the 1980-81 season with a solid victory over 14th ranked Ohio State to bring their record to 11-6. Clarion gave consistent all-around performances to upset the Buckeyes 132.85-129.20. The March 14 home meet was the final performance given by CSC Junior Andrea Kandravi who will leave the team at year's end. Kandravi ties for second place all-around with teammate Carol Snyder at 33.20. Met Minderler claimed first

place AA with 53.75, a spot that has become familiar to her throughout the season.

Individually, Minderler won the vaulting competition, followed by Leslie Davis 2nd. Ohio State scratched their best performers from all-around competition but elected to enter Donna Sibber in the uneven parallel bars event. She placed second behind her team mate Maisendach. Clarion's Carol Snyder executed a clean routine for the 3rd spot.

Maisendach was solid on the balance beam for 1st place. Minderler remained steady for 2nd and Kandravi landed in 3rd place.

In floor exercise, Ohio State's Rinker was first with 3.65, Kelly Kraut of CSC was 2nd and Meg Minderler tumbled to the 3rd position in the event.

Earlier in the week, the

Clarion Women dropped a meet to Kent State 136.35-132.30 but Meg Minderler stood to accept all-around honors, tying for first with 33.75 points.

Placing in each event were: Leslie Davis, 2nd, Minderler and Carol Snyder, 3rd in Vault. Andrea Kandravi, 3rd in Balance Beam and Minderler tied for 2nd in the floor exercise.

The Clarion Women's gymnastics team will represent the 5th seed in the region at the EAIAW Regionals to be held at the University of Pittsburgh. Clarion will compete on Friday, March 27 at 8 p.m. against national rivals Penn State, Pitt and West Virginia University among others. The CSC tumblers hope to emerge as strong contenders and are looking for a berth within the top 10 Eastern team standings.

SWIM

CSC announces registration-lesson schedule for "Learn to Swim" program.

In the annual "Learn to Swim" program that is held at Clarion State's Tiffin Natatorium, both registration and lesson schedules have been announced.

Director of the program, CSC Women's Swimming coach Becky Rutt, has set registration dates on Monday, March 16, Tuesday, March 17 and Monday, March 23 from 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. each day. The sign up is set for Tiffin Gym Lobby, with those who cannot make those times asked to contact Rutt at 226-2453 or 226-2371.

(Continued on Page 11)

Swimmin' Women Win Nationals

By Tom Gillooly

The Clarion State women's swim team defended their AIAW Division II national crown this past weekend at Northern Michigan University. The three day meet consisted of over 60 schools, most of which are larger than Clarion.

The swimmin' women set the winning tempo of the meet the first day by jumping to a 34 point lead. Junior sensation Tracy Cooper won the 100 yard butterfly with a national record. The 800 yard freestyle relay team also claimed a national title with Polly Potter, Nan Farrar, Terry Peot and Tracy Cooper.

In the second day of competition, the lady Eagles maintained their lead with a record-breaking performance by the 400 yard medley relay team consisting of Jeanne O'Connor, Mochie Eyles, Tracy Cooper and Nan Farrar. Farrar and O'Connor came back placing 2 and 3 respectively in the 100 yd backstroke while Cooper won the 200 yard butterfly with another national record.

Clarion saved the last day to be their best. Coach Becky Rutt and diving coach Don Leas were elated with the girls performance. "On paper there were other teams who should have beaten us, but the girls hit an unbelievable taper and swam their hearts out," said Rutt. Cooper, again pulled through with a perfect performance as she won the 50 yard butterfly, 100 yard I.M. and along with O'Connor, Potter, Farrar, they won the 400 yard freestyle relay with another National record. Junior diver, Rhonda Phillips won the 3 meter diving event for the third year in a row. All-American honors were won by freshmen Jeanne O'Connor, Terry Peot, Joyce Skoog, sophomore diver Kathy Feresko, juniors Tracy Cooper, Rhonda Phillips and senior tri-captains Nan Farrar, Polly Potter and Mochie Eyles.

The Clarion State women's swim team has won the AIAW division II crown 4 out of the last 5 years and are already starting to make plans to win it again in 1982. Congratulations to the 1981 swimmin' women. Here are the final results of last weekend's meet.

500 FREESTYLE — 5) Farrar 7) Peot 11) Potter
200 BACKSTROKE 2) Farrar 9) O'Connor
200 MEDLEY RELAY 4) O'Connor, Skoog, Eyles, Potter
50, 100, 200 BUTTERFLY — 1) Cooper
200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY 9) Skoog
800 FREESTYLE RELAY 1) Potter, Peot, Farrar, Cooper
1 METER DIVING — 4) Rhonda Phillips
100 BACKSTROKE 2) Farrar 3) O'Connor
400 MEDLEY RELAY 100 1) O'Connor, Eyles, Cooper, Farrar
1650 FREESTYLE 7) Peot 16) Potter
50 BACKSTROKE 1) O'Connor 4) Farrar
50 BREASTSTROKE 15) Eyles
100 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY 1) Cooper 5) O'Connor 11) Skoog
400 FREESTYLE RELAY 1) O'Connor, Potter, Farrar, Cooper
3 METER DIVING 1) Phillips 11) Tereshko



These swimmin' women have every right to flash those winning smiles. They're AIAW division II Nat'l. Champs!

A New NCAA Look

The NCAA has adopted a new seal, picturing both a man and woman, in conjunction with the inclusion of women throughout the NCAA structure.

The seal was created to acknowledge the passage of the NCAA governance plan, which provided the means for including women's athletic programs within the NCAA.

Ken Burdett of the House of Usher, a Kansas City firm, created the seal, which replaced the original one

adopted in 1950.

Along with the new seal, the NCAA has adopted a new logo in an effort to make the NCAA letters more readable. The small, interlocking letters will be replaced with capital letters that are not interlocked.

The original logo was created in 1968 as a result of requests from member institutions for uniform patches. The seal had been used on uniforms prior to 1968, but the NCAA created the logo

because it was more easily identified from a distance.

Because of an ever-increasing number of uses for the logo it was determined that a more readable logo was needed. It is hoped the noninterlocking, capital letters will be more readily identifiable at a distance and will meet the diverse needs of the NCAA logo.

John Muller, a Kansas City graphic artist, created the new logo.



LEARN TO SWIM CONT.

Available to everyone age 3 and up, the fee for eight lessons will be \$40.00. The first of the eight lessons begin on Tuesday, March 24 and are slated to end Wednesday, April 29, with two different sessions available. Session A will begin at 6:00 p.m. and end at 6:45 p.m. while Session B starts at 6:45 and ends at 7:30 p.m., forty-five minutes of instruction in each time slot. All lessons will be given at Tiffin Natatorium.

"We will be providing quality instruction for each person that enters the program," commented Rutt. "The students in the program will have an instructor for each one or two pupils, which we think is a very exceptional teacher-student ratio."

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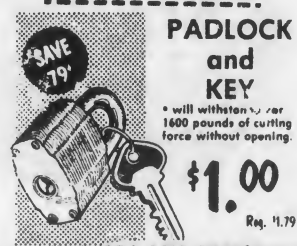


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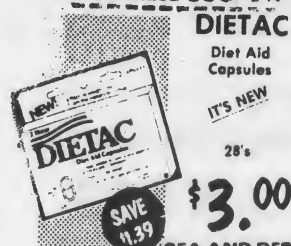
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Vol. 52, No. 22

Clarion's Call

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, March 26, 1981

EX-HOSTAGE RELATES TALES

By Camille Post
Feature Editor

"Pandemonium" and "total euphoria" were the words former hostage Victor Tomseth used to express his feelings as he boarded the plane to his freedom after 444 days of captivity in Iran.

In a press conference preceding a lecture to Clarion students March 18, the former hostage told of his experience in Iran, his feelings about the Iranian government, his return and future plans, which include lectures such as he gave in Clarion. The money he makes in lectures, explained Tomseth, is being donated to a fund set up to aid the families of the 8 Americans killed in the aborted rescue last April.

Tomseth, who was imprisoned in the Foreign Ministry with Bruce Laingen, was separated from the other hostages in the embassy. This worked to Tomseth's benefit when it came to treatment.

"There was never any question of harassment, we were under the protection of the Iranian Government," said Tomseth. "We were treated more like guests (than prisoners)."

Tomseth and Laingen were provided with a shortwave radio and had access to a telephone up until Jan. 25 when the Canadians helped recover Americans from Iran. They often knew the American status and improvement in securing their release, as much as Americans did.

However, Tomseth said,

there was no doubt that the other hostages, who were under the student's control, were mistreated and knew little of any negotiations for their release.

Tomseth said the students made it clear if the others did not cooperate passively, that they would expect "worse, harsher treatment."

Explained Tomseth, "One hostage refused, and he paid the price for it . . . in long, solitary confinement."

The only mistreatment of Tomseth came in his release to the students before final release. Tomseth said he was not physically abused or interrogated, only blindfolded on occasion. He took the treatment as a sign of soon release and was amused by the "symbolic punishment."

When released, Tomseth said he had been aware of intense interest of Americans but did not appreciate it emotionally until he was coming home and saw the reception. He was most impressed by the greeting at Stewart Air Force Base and West Point. "It was an emotionally, overwhelming experience," he said, relating to the crowded streets, cheers and celebration by Americans.

Politically, Tomseth said he was aware of the tension in Iran previous to Nov. 4, 1979. However, Tomseth felt the crisis of the U.S. involvement with the Shah had passed and was in little danger when the embassy was seized.

Tomseth felt at that time the people supported Khomeini and felt he could "do no wrong." However, Tomseth



Ex-hostage Victor Tomseth visited Clarion last Thursday and related tales of his captivity in Iran to members of the Clarion Community. (Photo: Scott Glover).

analyzed that the Iranian people supported the Shah regime and would go along with anything, as long as it was in their best personal interest.

However, Tomseth condemns the Iranian authorities for the crisis because they did not carry out protection for the hostages and because of the terrorism involved.

As for furthering ties between Iran and the U.S., Tomseth feels that this will not happen soon. Tomseth said that harsh feelings are more on the Iranian than American side and the level of suspicion from Iran is too intense for reconciliation.

Overall, Tomseth thought the Carter administration handled the ordeal well as the

U.S. "gained international prestige through the patience and endurance of the Carter Administration."

As a result of his lecturing tours, Tomseth (who is now a Foreign Service Officer) hopes to share his experience with America in thanks for their support as well as to raise money for the Americans killed to help save his life.

Les Blancs To Open

Clarion State College Theatre and Human Relations Committee will present Lorraine Hansberry's LES BLANCS. Under the direction of Bob H. Copeland, the play will open March 31 and run through April 4 in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre with curtain at 8:15 p.m. each evening.

The play concerns a young English-educated son, played by Brooks McKay, of an African chieftain who returns to his village to bury his father. Soon he's unwillingly caught up in the cross-fires of impending revolution. He finds his younger brother, played by Rick Yaconis, to be an alcoholic and his older one, played by Tom Alston, has become a priest and traitor to liberation. The play is collision course between the races and electrifying in the drive and finality of its tragedy.

Also appearing in leading

roles are Jonathan Wilson, Connie Culbertson, Alex Crance, Leon Blair and Roland Hribal.

Starring in the play is the New York actor Brooks McKay. Brooks is a B.F.A. graduate from Carnegie Mellon University and has appeared professionally in such shows as "Cowboy Mouth," "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," and "Barber of Seville." He studied script interpretation with Stella Adler and has studied with the

Alvin Ailey American Dance Center.

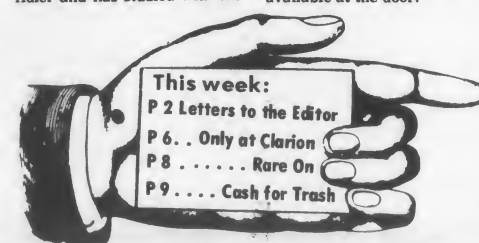
For more information to advance reservations contact Alice Clover, Business Manager, College Theatre or call 226-2284. Tickets are also available in B57 Carlson. Admission is \$3.00 for the general public and tickets for C.S.C. students are free with a validated I.D. Box office opens each evening at 7:30 p.m. and tickets will be available at the door.

PEACE FESTIVAL ON SATURDAY

"You've Got a Friend" will be the theme of the 1981 Peace Festival. It will be held this Saturday, March 28 from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. in Tippin and People's Park. The students Council for Exceptional Children will host residents from Polk Center, Community Living Arrangements and the members of the Adult Development Program here at C.S.C.

The Program involves the Clarion Gospelers, Sisters Incorporated, Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, Theta Xi Fraternity, McDonalds and Clarion Candy Co. Chairperson Caryl Brush assisted by Terry Balena, Marjann Wisscor, Lisa Gazda and Cathy Connor.

Anyone who is interested in joining us in our day of sharing is welcome.



Editorially Speaking

Decision Could Prove Deadly

On Monday, March 23, 1981, the Supreme Court ruled that states can require, with some exceptions, the notification of parents when teenage daughters seek abortions. This ruling, in my opinion, could prove deadly for many girls.

Numerous teenage girls that find themselves with an unwanted pregnancy are often very afraid. They are probably embarrassed and don't wish to involve their family. If they know that they have to notify their parents of their wish for an abortion, many will seek release from the pregnancy illegally. This would very much increase their chances of injury and even death. Illegal abortions are dangerous — the chances of them taking place in dirty rooms with an abortionist only concerned with getting it over with are great.

But there are other options that the girl may try. Hangers are a dime a dozen, aren't they? People have been known to take the initiative and also their lives this way.

And that brings to mind another option-suicide. Who knows what a desperate girl will do in this situation? If she feels that she could never tell her parents for fear of what they may say or do, her only escape, in her mind, may be to kill herself. It wouldn't be the first time this has happened.

The ruling isn't going to decrease the incidence of abortion among teenage girls. It is going to increase the income of the person who will perform the illegal abortion and owners of funeral homes. We all make mistakes in our lives. Is it fair that some will be made to feel that they can't make up for their mistakes without having to hurt those they love so much by informing them of that mistake?

Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion's Call

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POLICY
Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 1:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy. The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body. Advertising rates: Display ads—\$2.00 per column inch. National — \$15 per page line. Mail subscription rates: \$3.00 per semester, \$5.00 per academic year.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This letter is directed to members of the campus who seem to be raving on about nothing. In particular, comments made about The Call, its Editor and policies.

First off Mr. Kaufmann, you are way off base in criticizing Miss D'Innocenzo's journalistic ability. An editorial is one person's opinion, not a news story. An opinion is one person's attitudes and beliefs, not facts. The editorial expresses Mary's opinion, just as this letter expresses mine. It is not absolute truth. So many problems arise from this simple misunderstanding.

A second point of concern is the plan to allocate space in The Call to campus organizations, a ridiculous idea, to say the least. The Call is the Campus Newspaper just as the Sequelle is the Campus Yearbook. Both should be representative of the college and its components. Why not regulate the space in the Sequelle also? Wait, what country is this?

One important function of the Editor is to edit. As editor of the Sequelle yearbook, I realize that deciding who gets what, and where are crucial factors in trying to fairly represent the campus. A space allocation plan is senseless and a form of censorship. It eliminates the Editor's function as final decision maker. Also, how can a space allocation plan be effectively formulated? Does a group merit space based on its size, importance, record, etc? These decisions can only be made by the Editor-in-Chief and the Executive Board of The Call.

If your group doesn't appear in The Call, there is probably a justifiable reason. One problem most campus media groups encounter is an inadequate staff to cover the campus to the extent that they would like to. As a member of both WCCB and the Sequelle, I see many newsworthy events missed simply because

no one notified us. I'm sure The Call experiences the same problem. We can't cover your group's activity if we don't know about it! If your event is not scheduled on the calendar, drop a note at the Call Office at least a week in advance, do the same with the radio stations, T.V. and yearbook. Write an article yourself. The Call accepts non-staff items that are submitted on time. Remember, there is no guarantee they will be printed. This isn't favoritism, it's the way a newspaper works.

Finally, it seems that students love to grip about everything, but do nothing to solve the problems. The Call is an interesting, stimulating, sometimes controversial reflection of our campus community. If you feel something needs changed or added, don't bitch about it, GET INVOLVED. Nuf said?

Sincerely,
Bob Costantini

Dear Editor,

Please allow me to introduce myself. I am acting as representative and council for Mr. Keith A. Abrams who was pictured in the March 19th issue of The Call. In this photograph my client was pictured riding (or being ridden by) the mechanical bull at one of the more popular night spots in Clarion. Anyone who is personally acquainted with my client (who will hence be referred to as "Beef") will attest to the fact that he is not really that sloppy or haggard looking in real life...most of the time. The inaccurate image that your picture painted of my client could be considered as grounds for A BIG DEFAMATION OF CHARACTER SUIT. The headline that ran below the picture that read "RAGING BULL HITS AND MISSES" could also serve to support our cause. The problem is that we just haven't decided who we're going to sue yet. If I have any say in the matter,

I'd kind of like to sue you folks at The Call because you have more money than Scott Glover will probably ever see in his entire life. Beef wanted to sue Scott though, so I'm not really sure how it will work out. If either you at The Call or the photographer have any preference in the matter it would help us out a lot. In fact, we could say something really nasty about you guys on a national telecast and you could sue us! That would save us a terrific amount of money in the long run and we could even split the take if you wanted to. Even if you have about ten bucks laying around, we might be able to settle out of court. I don't know.

I'll be in touch with someone about this as soon as we figure out who we're going to stick this thing on.

Sincerely (But still not sure),
Kurt "Clarence Darrow" Haverstock.

P.S. Bag the "h" in Abrahms next time.

P.P.S. My client didn't have his glasses on anyway, so he claims that he couldn't see what he was doing.

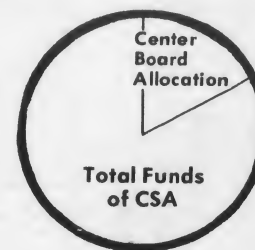
Dear Editor,

In response to the letter written by the student who found two different prices on a book. All price changes on pre-priced books are made at the publishers. Any books priced by the Book Center are marked Clarion Students Association. Bookstores are given a 20 percent discount off the retail price of texts. Managers have complained for years about the practice of price changing by the publisher, since we are the ones who get the complaints. But like the student who has only one bookstore to shop at, the Bookstore has only one publisher to order from. The Student Association is a non profit corp. governed by Student Senate. There is no (Continued on Page 11)



Total Allocation from Senate to Center Board

a. Special Events -	8,000
b. Center Arts -	18,500
c. Recreation -	9,400
d. Coffeehouse/Lecture	8,000
e. House Affairs -	4,000
f. Pops -	19,600
g. Summer -	3,000
	\$ 70,500



\$7.40 of each \$45 activity fee.

Center Board's appropriation in relation to entire money Senate receives

CB PLANS ACTIVITIES

By SANDRA PETERSON

You can thank Center Board for the terrific concert last night with Molly Hatchet and Skywire, but Center Board won't stop there. They are busy every week organizing and sponsoring the cultural and entertaining functions we've all come to look forward to.

Center Board meetings are held every Tuesday at 4:30 P.M. in 105 Riener. It's during these meetings that the entertainment schedule is made,

and future plans are discussed.

Center Board is already working on next year's activities, one of which will be a presentation by David Frye, an impressionist and political satirist. Tentatively planned for spring of next year is a dramatization of J.R. Tolkien's Lord of the Rings, performed by Rob Inglis.

Center Board is responsible for bringing Frendz, a local rock band to the Chapel tonight at 9:00 P.M. They are also sponsoring the Spring Formal

this Saturday night at the Sheraton Inn, and the movies "Planet of the Apes" and "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" this Sunday night at 8:00 and 10:00 P.M.

Center Board is an organization concerned with making our college experience more enjoyable and enriched. If you would like to become involved, applications are now being accepted for President and Vice-President. Pick up an application in 103 Riener or call Robin Rodgers at 2313 or 3430 if you have any questions.

Man Injured on Bull

By JEFF KUHN

Last month, a Louisville resident went to the Urban Cowboy Bar to have a few beers and ride "Big Sid", the mechanical bull. Now physical therapists are teaching him how to write with his mouth and are preparing him for life in a wheelchair. At the bar, the man paid one dollar to ride the bull and signed a document without reading it. The document was a waiver that released the club from injuries incurred while riding the bull. When the man climbed on the bull for a third ride and told the operator he wanted to try it at a faster speed, he was flipped off and

landed head first on mattresses placed around the bull. His neck was broken at the second and fifth vertebrae. Paralyzed, the man can only shrug his shoulders and move his head. Since the accident, the victim has undergone operations to fuse his spine and install a

pacemaker in his chest because spinal-cord injuries affect the sympathetic nervous system that controls the heart beat. He has also been bothered by respiratory problems and urinary-tract infections. His weight has dropped from 185 to 154 pounds.

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Madrigal Singers Present Concert

The Clarion State College Madrigal Singers will present their annual Spring Concert on Tuesday, April 7, in the College Chapel at 8:15 p.m. The program will consist primarily of music from the 15th and 16th centuries and will include the more famous works of composers such as Thomas Weelkes (Hence Come, Thou Art Too Cruel), Michael Praetorius (She Is So Dear), Thomas Vautour (Mother, I Will Have a Husband), Claudio Monteverdi (If I Should Part From You), and others. The program will also include contemporary works by Martin Mailman (Three Madrigals), and David Foltz (She Walks in Beauty).

The Madrigal Singers were founded in 1960 by their present

director, William M. McDonald, Director of Choirs at the college. McDonald received his B.S. degree in Music Education at Pennsylvania University at Indiana, Pa., his M.A. at New York University had his done doctoral work at West Virginia University. The Singers will be on tour on April 2, 3, and 4, singing concerts at Peabody High School, Keystone Oaks High School, South Hills High School, and Richland Senior High School, South Hills High School, and Richland Senior High School, all in the Pittsburgh area. On April 4 they will present a performance for the Talented Youth Program at the Creative Arts Center in Pittsburgh. The April 7th concert is open to the public. No admissions will be charged.

SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR

A new opportunity for study in Denmark is being offered by Scandinavian Seminar with two separate one-semester programs, one in the fall and one in the spring, for college students and other adults. The first one will start at the end of July and extend over the fall months till mid-December, the other one will begin in February and extend into June.

The Spring semester program is only for students who already have some knowledge of Danish, equivalent to at least one year of college study. The program consists of a family stay of several weeks for language practice and 16 weeks of living and learning at a Danish Folk School.

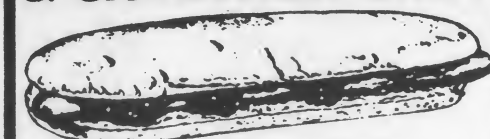
The Fall program will be run along the same lines as Scandinavian Seminar's regular academic year program in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden. No previous knowledge of Danish is necessary. After a short introductory course, the students will participate in an intensive two-week language course and then spend some time with a Danish family practicing the language. From early September the students live and study among Scandinavians at Danish Folk Schools (small residential liberal arts schools), where they will further improve their language skills and immerse themselves in the Danish life

and culture. On the basis of a detailed written evaluation, recommendation for credit will be sent to each student's home college or university. The fee, which covers tuition, room, board and course-connected travel in Denmark, is \$3800 for the Fall semester and \$3200 for the Spring semester program. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few small scholarships. Applications for the programs will be accepted until May 15th.

For further information, write to:

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New York, NY, 10028

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The sisters of Delta Sigma Theta were one of the fine groups who participated in the steppin at the throwdown, finishing off the 11th annual Black Arts Week. (Photo: Scott Glover).

FESTIVAL SET FOR APRIL 4th

Many people remember the "Bluegrass Plus" festival held last March in the Chapel Theatre.

The form the festival will take this year will be directed at exposing Clarion's student performers to a wider audience. This is the first organized effort in some time to get as many as possible together for an evening of music. The styles will range from soft acoustic music to country flavored rock, to full steam rock 'n' roll.

The festival, scheduled for Sat. April 4th from 7 pm until midnight in the Chapel, is open to all interested musicians who would like the chance to perform in a good hall.

If you play, by yourself or with a band, and would like to be a part of our festival, run, don't walk, to room 104 Reiner Center and let us know who you are. If you can get to a phone, call us (on campus) at 2312, or contact Sandy Austen at 228-0845 as soon as possible.

The festival this year will be sponsored by C.L.C. and performers in the festival will be considered for coffeehouse concerts in the fall semester. Admission is FREE.

PIANIST PERFORMS

Pianist Scott McFadden will perform works by Bach, Schumann, Rachmaninov, and Gignastera at the College Chapel at Clarion State College on Sunday, March 29th, 3:15 p.m.

A native of Jemstown, N.Y., Mr. McFadden was recently featured with the University of Arizona Symphony in the Saint-Saens Concerto No. 2.

He has participated in the Chautauque Summer Music Festival where he has performed frequently. He was a student of Ozau Marsh at the University of Arizona where he received his Master's Degree. Mr. McFadden is currently being coached by Annette-Roussel Pesche of Clarion State College.

after college.

The proportion of news-editorial majors continued to decline, while advertising and public relations studies combined made up the largest area of media studies.

Information for the survey came from a random sample of June journalism and communications graduates surveyed by the Newspaper fund. Survey results are reported in the fund's 1981 Journalism Career and Scholarship Guide, which is distributed at no charge to individuals who request a copy from the fund. The updated career guide will be available in April for a copy, write the Newspaper Fund, P.O. Box 300, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

salary of approximately \$190 a week.

The following information was also obtained from last June's journalism graduates:

Three-fourths of the graduates attempted to find media-related jobs. That is up from two-thirds of the 1979 class.

Of the graduates who attempted to find newspaper or wire service jobs, 40 percent achieved that goal.

Daily newspapers, broadcasting and public relations shared equally in the proportion of minorities who took media-related jobs.

Of the graduates who found media-related work, 83 percent said they were satisfied with their first jobs

Employment Figures Encouraging

PRINCETON, N.J. (February 27, 1981) -- National employment figures released today by the Newspaper Fund show more newspaper and wire service jobs were taken by fewer applicants who received college degrees in journalism and communications last year.

For the first time, fewer than half of the June journalism graduates make any attempt to find a job on a newspaper or wire service. At the same time, newspapers and wire services hired 19.6 percent of the total graduating class, a slight increase from the previous year.

Of the total class of approximately 14,600 bachelors degree recipients, more than 2,800 of them landed jobs at daily newspapers, weekly

newspapers and wire services.

There was a large increase in the proportion of the class that landed jobs in all media-related fields -- 57.1 percent in 1980, compared to 50.7 percent the year before. That increase is attributed to a large increase in the number of public relations jobs and a sizeable increase in the number of graduates who found jobs in other media-related fields such as photography and free-lance writing.

The median weekly salary pay for graduates entering media-related jobs was at the low end of the \$191-200 range. Public relations work offered the highest median weekly salary, which was in the \$231-240 range. Daily newspapers paid the graduates a median

Did You Ever Wonder?

Did you ever wonder which of those myths about lesbians might be truth? Have you ever found yourself at a loss for words dealing with someone who assumes that feminists are "all lesbians"? Then be sure not to miss Clarion NOW's program, "Don't Die Wondering", on the topic of Lesbian Rights. The presentation tonight in room 111 Dana Still at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to attend and to bring a friend.

This program was developed last year by Pennsylvania NOW's Lesbian Rights Work-session. Several state-wide activists will examine the connections between lesbian rights and other feminist issues. This same presentation attained raving reviews at a State Board meeting and at the 1980 Pennsylvania NOW Conference. The program is being co-sponsored by GIAC, THE (Gay Information and Concerns Team).

SUMMER COUNSELOR POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Applicants are now being considered for the 1981 camp season. Must be able to teach one of the following: Arts & Crafts, Arts & Accompanist and cing, Theatre Director, Piano, Trampoline, Gymnastics, Singing, Archery, Tennis, Trampoline, Scouting and Photography, Cheerleading, Jazzercise, Boating, Nature Study, A.R.C. Swimming Instructor, or General Canoeing and Water Skiing Instructor, or General Athletics. COUNSELOR UNIT LEADERS, must be college graduate experienced in camping. Able to plan schedule for activities, evening programs, etc. WRITE: CAMP OFFICE, 6410 BEACON ST., PITTSBURGH, PA. 15217 or PHONE 412-321-2376.

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CLARION

SHORT REPORTS

NUCLEAR WEAPONS ABOUND

(ZNS) Bernard Feld, the editor of The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, says that the United States has deployed about 9000 nuclear weapons, and that the Soviet Union has more than 5000 nuclear warheads of its own ready for launch.

Feld was one of the scientists who helped develop the hydrogen bomb, and he says the number of weapons now deployed is beyond the bounds of rationality.

Feld told an audience of scientists in Toronto that the work has so far been saved from a nuclear holocaust "by sheer luck."

SEX COLOGNE COMING

(ZNS) A leading cosmetic firm says it will soon be coming out with a cologne containing a synthetic "sex attractant" -- a cologne designed to turn other people on.

The Jovan company reports that its chemists have reproduced the chemical equivalent of a human "pheromone" -- a naturally-occurring steroid that arouses sexual interest in members of the opposite sex.

The magazine Chemical Week says that Jovan will market its new erotic scent under the name "Andron." The company is quoted as saying it will use the attractant chemical sparingly in both male and female colognes, partly because it's potent, and partly because it's very expensive -- \$44,000 a pound.

PENTHOUSE OWNER PULLS A FAST ONE

(ZNS) How here's a case of first-rate irony. Penthouse magazine publisher Bob Guccione is reportedly planning to buy the New York building which houses the anti-pornographic lobbying group "women against pornography."

Women against pornography, which has been occupying the space rent-free, is apparently outraged by the prospect. One spokesperson for the group said they were aware they would have to give up their free housing sooner or later, but they didn't expect it to be the publisher of Penthouse.

The present owner of the building says the sale of the edifice to Guccione is contingent on restrictions that it not be used for pornographic reasons.

However, Guccione says, that all he's interested in is (quote) "improving the area."

Women against pornography says the plan to block the sale of the building to the Penthouse Publisher, whether they're evicted or not.

LOVE HURTS

(ANS) Can love cause an industrial injury?

That's what the state supreme court in California has been asked to decide, after a former state employee petitioned the courts to award him disability benefits. The man claims he could not continue on his job after a female co-worker rejected his romantic overtures.

The employee worked for the state transportation department in Eureka. He says that when the object of his love refused his proposal of marriage, he became so upset that he could no longer work. He filed a state disability claim. Alleging his spurned romance was "an industrial injury to his nervous system."

His claim, however, was rejected by the workers' compensation appeals board. The state court of appeals also refused to review the case.

The object of his love -- in the meantime -- claims that his courtship behavior was "obnoxious and obscene," and that he once placed a Valentine with cow dung on top of it on her door-step.

MUSIC MAY CAUSE EPILEPSY

(ZNS) Certain kinds of music may cause epilepsy.

British neurologists Perte Newman and Michael Saunders have found that some kinds of music cause abnormal brain wave activity in the part of the brain that interprets sound.

This, in turn, the doctors say, can cause a person to experience anxiety; clouded thinking; lip, eyelid and finger twitching; and unconsciousness when she or he listens to certain tunes.

The research we call the disease "Musicogenic epilepsy." They say only 76 documented cases have turned up in modern times, although Shakespeare reportedly wrote about the disease and it has been known for centuries.

According to Newman and Saunders, one of their patients, for example, would have an attack of epilepsy every time she listened to "I think I'm gonna fall in love with you," by the pop group, the Dooleys.

Really a Rally

By TRACEY DAVIS

It was standing room only! Everyone who walked by Campbell Lobby last Thursday night was wondering what in the world was going on to draw such a large crowd of students. Was it a great flick? Was it a dynamic speaker? Was it a fraternity or sorority bash? No, it was the Christian Rally for the Spring Semester.

That's right; over 130 people packed Campbell Lobby. They came from Given, Wilkinson, Becht, Ballentine, Ralston, Nair, Campbell, and even from Forest Manor to gather together.

It was the most exciting event of the whole semester for a large group of CSC students. There was a lot of group singing (led by Bob Burns) and a musical selection from Koinonia Christian Fellowship, Catholic Campus Ministry, and from

Fellowship of Christian Athletes. A message was given from Rev. Dave Selleck of the local Assembly of God church. To put the icing on the cake, four graduating seniors gave farewell remarks.

There were tears, a lot of hugs and pats on the back, and people left with an eager anticipation for the rest of the semester and for next year's rally which will have an even larger crowd... Marwick-Boyd, here we come!

JOBS

Are you looking for a summer job? Did you realize that you can earn money and get college credits at the same time? Cooperative Education integrates the student's academic study with work experience. Any senior, junior or second semester sophomore can apply. In most cases a QPA of 2.5 is required. Up to 12 credits of any combination of Co-op/Internship credits can be counted toward graduation.

If you already have a job lined up which relates to your field of study or career objectives it is quite possible that you could arrange to receive co-op credit. You can also review opportunities in any of our already established programs. If you have any job sites that you are considering and would like us to initiate contact, bring the addresses to our office. For more information, stop in the Co-op office (212 Founders) or call 226-2298.

VAUDEVILLE AT CSC

On Saturday, March 28, Tom Dougherty will present to Clarion students, faculty, and area residents "An Evening of Vaudeville." The show contains

favorite skits and song-and-dance numbers that bring us in touch with the old-time days of Vaudeville. The audience will be provided with an enjoyable evening of entertainment, including singing, dancing, slapstick and comedy routines.

NUTS

UPI -- Do you know what popular "nut" ripens underground? Give up? It's peanuts -- also known as groundnuts, earthnuts and goobers -- that have the peculiar habit of ripening underground. In fact, the peanut is not really a nut at all, but a pod, or legume, that is one of the most efficient sources of food. Pound for pound, peanuts have more protein, minerals and vitamins than beef liver, more fat than heavy cream, and more food energy -- meaning calories -- than sugar.

Also performing that night are Scott Hannings, presenting a "Visit With Barthelme" and "Nemerov", and Maryann Vardon in "Crazy Ladies."

Showtime is 7:00 p.m., at the CSC Chapel. Admission is free. All are invited to sit back, relax, and be entertained.

Free Clinic

Sign up today for your FREE cardio-vascular screening program conducted by the Pennsylvania Department of Health in Rhoades Center (Venango Campus). Testing is scheduled for March 31 & April 1. Appointments are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. March 31 and 9 to 4 p.m. April 1.

Free screening includes height, weight, blood pressure, urinalysis, blood sugar, total cholesterol, HDL (high density lipoproteins), and your risk ratio for cardiac problems.

Anyone (18 to 60) with a personal or family history of hypertension, heart attack, stroke, diabetes, or obesity should take advantage of this free evaluation.

This program is open to all... Prevent tomorrow's problems today by knowing your body!

CUP OF CANCER

AP Wire Service

A Harvard Study indicates people who drink a cup or two of coffee a day are twice as likely to develop cancer of the pancreas as those who don't drink coffee. But, they say there is no proof that coffee causes the disease, and they are not advising people to stop drinking the brew. The coffee industry says its own research projects have found "no adverse effects of coffee in humans."

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FEATURES

APE INVASION?

By TONY MEDIATE

You'd better watch what you say-like "Hey you big Ape!" Why? Because you never know what the future may hold? If you want, you may witness this yourself in the maybe or maybe-not sci-fi film "Planet of the Apes" which will be shown at the Harvey Multi-purpose room on March 29th.

But come on, could Apes really inherit this earth? Well based on some fact and a little imagination let's take a look:

Fact: The human race presently has enough nuclear weapons and arms to blow this

world up hundreds of times over. Also there is Political unrest between the world superpowers.

Imagination: Man has blown himself to oblivion and radiation has mutated and changed the evolutionary scale. Apes now have taken over a shattered world. The apes prosper and now have a new leader.

The new leader is "Mo-go Rilla" (who bears a strange resemblance to Richard Nixon) and his right-hand yes-ape is "Ronald Regoon" (Former governor of Chimpsofornia). Together these two baboons turn Ape-Society, but end up

getting kicked out of office because of a slip-up in the "Banana-Gate Scandal." Then

... Hey, I'd better stop here on the imagination, before it gets too ridiculous. But remember anything's possible and if you don't think apes could run a government, just take a look at some of the "monkey-suited" politicians we have.

You know if the apes do take over I hope they haven't watched man too close, because they'll make the same mistakes I'm sure—because "Monkey see-Monkey do" Oh, well until then hear no evil, speak no evil, see no evil!

Test Tube Skin Grown

The test tube has proven to be an acceptable environment for the inception of new life, but what can it produce for existing life? Biologists at the Shriner Burns Institute in Boston have developed a process of growing human skin tissue in a test tube. If the process proves to be successful, the "Skin Equivalent Tissue" could permanently cover the wounds of burn victims.

The test tube skin is grown from a tiny sampling of the victim's own skin. A few dermal cells from the inner layer of skin are extracted and multiplied in the test tube. Then those cells are mixed with a substance known as Collagen, a combination of blood serum, nutrients and skin protein. All this eventually turns into human skin tissue. Scientists sprinkle epidermal cells on the test tube skin to form a top

layer. When the skin is finished, it can be molded into any shape and transplanted onto the patient. Since the tissue came from the victim's own body, it won't be rejected as a foreign entity.

What the skin can't do, however, is grow hair or sweat.

Biologist Eugene Bell, director of the development, says that's just the "state of the art" and that someday other cells may be included in the experiments.

Subsequent studies and experiments are aimed at the recreation of blood vessels and other vital organs.

GREEK NEWS

The Brothers of Sigma Chi would like to thank Zeta Tau Alpha for an excellent St. Patrick's Day mixer.

We are proud to announce our spring pledge class of eight. They are: Dan Danser, Darryl Dieter, Jeff Hagenmiller, Eric Krout, Mike Miodus, Leo Petkavich, Tony Roccograndi, and Dan Toboz. They are under the leadership of Pledge Master Bill Fornof.

We are also proud to an-

nounce our new little sisters pledge class of 16. They are Judy Meintas, Maureen Stoltz, Jackie Cauley, Kin Keynoy, Kerry Kozak, Polly Pfendler, Becky Young, Debbie Kujan, Julie Hannum, Kathy Sheehan, Jamie Runco, Kim Nuras, Tracy Strit, Karen Jenkins, Michelle Snopko, and Linda Phillips.

Sigma Chi continued its strong showing in intramurals by taking second in

Only At Clarion

EDITOR'S NOTE: THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF CLARION'S CALL RESERVES THE RIGHT TO OMIT ANY "ONLY AT CLARION'S" THAT THEY FEEL ARE IRRELEVANT TO THE INTEREST OF THE STUDENTS OR THAT SPACE CANNOT PERMIT.

ONLY AT CLARION...

...do girls "think" they are sexy when they smoke cigarettes.

...do some things go wrong and some things go right, but it doesn't matter because you're in love.

...is inflation 12% and our health fee goes up 150%.

...is Chandler's food better than the student union's food.

...does a long underwear party turn into a short underwear party.

...does Grumpy try to call Butler and wind up in Florida, Washington, and Chicago.

...are the Penn Staters' finally shown who are the better parties.

...does the "cat" house have a no vacancy signs posted outside front.

...are the poor the only ones that get financial aid.

...does an editor think that liquor sales determine Clarion's economic status.

...can a guy leave the Roost and sleep in 5 N Wilkison shower thinking it's his room.

wrestling and second in backgammon.

Congratulations to Michelle Snopko for being lavaliered to Brother Dean Brunot.

...does the men's swim team "murph" their way to a 5th place finish at NCAA II Nationals!

...does the newspaper staff actually think the Call is worth reading.

...does a trio of college students need and use pacifiers.

...do they leave out submitted items from the Only at Clarion column.

...does a certain ticket puncher at Chandler have a say in determining where you will eat your next meal.

...are 6 girls the only ones left standing at a party of 12 when all there was to drink was "Kool-aid".

...does your liver turn to stone and your hangover last 3 days on your 21st birthday.

...is sleep most important during the day.

...do girls sit around on Friday night looking up synonyms for dirty words in their Thesaurus.

...does a girl do her boyfriend's laundry only to find out she took somebody else's load out of the washer instead of his.

...does a one night stand last three weeks.

...can hickeys be an epidemic on 1st floor Given.

...does a certain group of girls become very friendly when they find out your formal, is in Niagara Falls.

...do 4 guys drive to N.Y.C. Sunday night just because they've never been there before.

...does a guy put money in the wrong washing machine.

...does it snow on the 1st day of spring.

WINTER BLUES

By SUSIE APFELBAUM

Weather! Ah yes, that depressing subject! The weather has been anything but dependable lately. But then again, the weather in Clarion has never been anything to brag about, it's always changing and usually for the worse.

Remember about two weeks ago when the sun came out for a few days, you know, that big yellowish and orange glow in the sky? For a few days it looked like spring had finally arrived. All the snow and ice melted and even though there was a lot of mud, you could actually see grass. Everything was nice, unless you were like me and had a sick feeling that we had not seen the last of Old Man Winter. And sure enough, we hadn't. First came the rain, then the cold, and finally, about three inches of snow, and back we went into winter wonderland. How depressing. When will all the gloom and lousy weather of winter end? Where is spring?

Well I don't know if this will do anything to lift your spirits or rush mother nature, but spring was supposed to start

March 21. If this isn't enough for you, then maybe some of these warm thoughts will help

you to pass the time and forget those winter weather blues.

Did you realize that spring break starts April 10th? Some of you will be heading south for that.

If you are a sports fan, barring a strike, baseball season starts next month. Soon you will be hearing about those Buccos and Phils again.

If you are in a fraternity or sorority, Greek Olympics are coming up.

Daylight Savings Time begins on April 26.

Do you seniors realize that after four years, you have less than half a semester until that big day. Graduation is May 17th.

If you can look forward to any of these things or if you have something of your own to look forward to, then time will fly. Before you know it, all traces of the gloomy winter and lousy ever-changing weather patterns will be gone, and spring and all the good times that go with it will finally be here.

HOW THE GIRLS PICK-UP GUYS

By CHERYL SMITH

While some students are suffering from "springitis", others are now experiencing "transferitis" and are set in their minds, in some cases, to transfer to other "better schools".

With the \$50 lottery deposit and class registration coming up soon, those students suffering from "transferitis" had better make up their minds quickly. Colleges will soon be meeting their deadlines for applications if they have not already.

What causes "transferitis"? Well, the reasons cover a fairly wide range. Some students discover other colleges that offer "better" programs in their majors than Clarion's. Hopefully, those students who transfer solely for academic reasons will have made the right

choice. It would be a shame if they transferred only to find insufficient programs in their majors.

Then, there are those students who think that college life in general would be better at a different college than CSC. They are bored and claim there is nothing to do in town. In the first place, the purpose of going to college is to learn and specialize in a field of study in order to pursue a career in the future. In the second place, there are things to do in Clarion. What is wrong with relaxing in front of the TV on a Friday night instead of partying with one of the frats? If you do not enjoy TV or are sick of parties, there is Ragley's Bowling Arena, Cook Forest, Riemer Center, theatre presentations and matinees in the local movie theatre, just to name a few. And you say there is nothing to do?

Unless you have found a college that offers you a "better" program in your major or are an out-of-state or homeless student, think twice before transferring. Clarion is basically like the other state schools and remember "It is all what you make of it!"

Who says it will be any better at another college socially? Sure, at first, the atmosphere and parties will be different and possibly ever better than some of Clarion's, but that newness will eventually wear off. As for academically, their means of educating may not meet your needs.

Out-of-state students are transferring for two reasons - rising tuition costs and the hours that lie ahead just to get home. Some of the in-state students may not be returning due to the hassles involved in the housing situation.

Swallow Your Sweets Fast

UPI — Doctor William H. Bowen of the National Institute of Dental Research in Bethesda, Maryland, has some advice for candy eaters: If you have

to eat sweets ... do your teeth a favor: gulp them down in a hurry. That opinion stems from a study in which rats were fed cream-filled chocolate cookies

17 times a day. It showed that animals who nibbled at short intervals suffered fewer cavities than those that ate with longer breaks.

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This lovely white winter scene greeted Clarionites last Friday — which also happened to be the first day of spring 1981. Better days have got to be coming. (Photo: Joe Deluca).

Transferitis



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Mon: Specials

Tues: Pitcher Night

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hard	.65	Steak Cheese	1.35
Hamburger	1.25	Pizza Barcut	.50
Cheeseburger	1.35	Roast Beef	1.40
Ham & Cheese	1.40	Roast Beef Sub	1.75

BEER ON TAP —
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FRIENDZ in concert

The area's popular club
band will perform TONIGHT
at 9pm in the Chapel Theatre.
Doors open to ticket
holders at 8:20 p.m. to be
sure of a seat...GET THERE
EARLY!

ALL STUDENTS WITH VALID I.D. WILL BE
ADMITTED AFTER 8:45 P.M. ... IF
THERE IS STILL ROOM LEFT!

RAVE ON

By ROB PARTRIDGE

This article isn't about foreign affairs, tax cuts or domestic policy. There are a lot of arguments and loose ends going around campus about this newspaper, so this week we're going to look at our own problem.

First, the office of the Editor has come under a great deal of attack over the last week by people who profess to know how a paper should be run. But by the very nature of the "Letters to the Editor" coming in, the authors prove their journalistic ignorance.

Specifically, anyone can write in and offer different points of view than ones stated in this paper's editorials. But an editorial is simply an opinion on an issue. For someone to argue that one of the Clarion's CALL writers, or the Editor-in-Chief, is violating journalistic trust by expressing a particular view in an editorial is ludicrous. Granted, if the article is a straight news story, any editorializing is faulty and irresponsible. But if the story is plainly an editorial, then the writer can make any point or statement he or she believes in within legal limits, (that is avoiding libel or defamation). If a writer states the P.A. drinking laws are archaic, that is an opinion and can be contested only by a differing point of view, NOT on the grounds that the opinion voiced is an abuse of responsibility.

Another thorn in the side of smooth operation of the paper is criticism about who gets what space in newsprint.

Before I get into this I think it's necessary for me as author of this editorial, to explain why I might be in an impartial position to make the statements that follow. First, I can defend the communications department without accusation of blind favoritism because I'm a marketing and political science major, not communications. I write here not because I have to to graduate, but because it's worth the time. Second, the position I'm going to take on the Greek news section won't be popular with many fraternity or sorority members, but no one can accuse me of being anti-Greek, (as the Editor has been

charged), because I'm a TKE and enjoy being involved in Greeks.

I want to put to rest the feelings some groups have that there's a major conspiracy against them. There are no layout meetings in smoke filled rooms to decide which organizations get favorable treatment and which ones get cut. It's usually a scenerio in which there are seven articles left to use and only one-half page left to fill. I've had articles cut out due to space, and my word to everybody is this; don't take the shortening or even exclusion of an article or Greek news personally, it's just a fact of print availability. Also, a group like "Underwater basket weaving club" should realize that if they have 15 members that's only one-tenth of one percent of the campus. Basic space division dictates that the size of the group doesn't warrant a weekly article on their activities.

In fact I'm an outsider to the communications department, but I can see that any editor who goes to classes like us, who wants a social life like us, has a hard job trying to get everything even and perfect each week. To all groups I promise you from first hand observation of the layout process that favoritism isn't a consideration in putting the paper together. Four weeks ago I wrote of special interest groups and how their bickering hurts the United States. The same thing applies to our campus, no one group should get carried away with what it thinks it deserves.

A new proposal held by the president of Student Senate and discussed at the meetings as recently as Monday is emerging concerning this publication, and this is the main reason I wrote this editorial. The proposal would strictly regulate, by the use of guidelines, allocations in print for all organizations in Clarion's CALL. To those who penned this proposal I say it is a poorly veiled form of censorship that jeopardizes the papers' future as a totally free, student run, flexible entity.

If we don't stop bickering about who gets what where in this paper, I assure you we won't have anything of worth to bicker about a year from now.

Egg Decorating

In the Ukraine and Russia, the decoration of Easter eggs is an old tradition — a form of folk-art dating back to the eleventh century. The egg designs, consisting of geometric patterns interspersed with various religious and natural symbols, are made with a kistka, a pen stylus that writes with melted beeswax. After each set of designs is completed, the egg is then dipped in a successively darker dye, those areas covered with beeswax retaining the previous color of the egg. A Russian club demonstration of Ukrainian Easter egg decoration Tuesday, March 31 at 7 p.m. in room B53 Carlson will feature the many styles of egg

decoration and will exhibit completed eggs of various colors and designs. All students and faculty are welcome to attend and learn this ancient folk-art.

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Horoscope

March 29 to April 4

Clarion Daily News Service

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19) — Don't extend yourself too far energy-wise. Take on only what you can accomplish without excessive pressure. Old projects that need to be completed should have priority. Present new ideas to superiors late in the week.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20) — Continue working steadily toward your goals. Use diplomacy and soft-sell tactics to influence others on your behalf. Be sensitive to the feelings of others and take some quiet meditation time for yourself.

GEMINI: (May 20 to June 20) — Routines can be somewhat boring now, so change your pace with interesting social times away from chores. Good time to begin a long trip or make plans that are long-term. Put the finishing touches on a current project.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22) — Work efficiently on routine matter and keep a low profile until later in the week. Then use your creative imagination and present a new idea to one in authority. Look your best and make your presentation clearly concise.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22) — Give unselfish help to others who are not as fortunate as you. Operate in area of familiar routines instead of starting anything new and challenging. Good time to study, attend lectures and meetings to learn new techniques.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept.) — Self-confidence and optimism are highlighted and you should be in good spirits. A past achievement or completed project could turn out exceptionally well and bring you regarding compliments. Include a loved one in your joy.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — You could receive some extra money that makes possible that special purchase. You'll feel better about yourself if you meet your moral obligation in an emotional matter. You have the support of a very caring person.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — You can see the solutions to problems in most unusual ways. Career matters begin to move ahead and others are cooperative. Energy and enthusiasm are high, so focus on clear objectives, instead of scattering your power.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Take a day to rest, relax and recoup your energies. Later on take care of domestic chores such as cleaning and repairs. Although you may not feel socially inclined a somewhat formal affair could turn out better than expected.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) — There could be more problems on the job and domestic matters may still not be calm. Try to keep calm and ride out the storm. Someone out of our past could pleasantly reappear. Get involved in charity work.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) — Improve your versatility by reviewing old methods and innovating with new, improved techniques. Enjoy the company of tried and true old friends rather than seeking new adventures. Be honest but kind with a loved one.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20) — Your job or career interests will move forward if you take advantage of every opportunity to show your dedication and reliability. Don't put off financial obligations — pay bills, go over budget and economize where necessary.

THOSE PAINFUL CHANGES

By CORY ABERNATHY

Have you ever thought about just how cruel children can be? Sure, they're cruel, but somehow no matter what pops out of their tiny mouths, we can forgive them. Maybe because children don't intend to be inconsiderate, they just haven't learned "proper" manners. In other words, they haven't yet learned to deceive. Children are just painfully honest.

A child's cruelty is innocent, if that's possible. Along with this innocence comes a child's unique ability to see all people as equal. Children are simply incapable of discrimination, at least until responsible adults venture along and poison their minds, so to speak.

We see the results of this transition from child to adult constantly in our daily lives. We've heard of the difficulties facing minority groups. We experience these difficulties every time we admit to being

college students. At the mere utterance of the words "College Student," people are on their guard. They immediately think we're radicals out to change the world. They instantly assume that we're out to start trouble and a wall goes up. They either want to defend themselves or attack.

In defense, they refuse to rent to us, they won't do business with us, they revoke privileges and services otherwise gladly rendered to the rest of the community. To attack, they raise prices-books are a prime example. Some of

the people who will rent to college students charge ridiculous prices. We begin to feel that we are a nuisance to society. In some ways we are, does our punishment truly fit the crime.

For about four years, we know the terrible feeling of being looked down upon. It hurts. But remembering this feeling and recalling the way we were as children shouldn't force us to resent our society, it should make us change it. Not as radicals but as responsible adults. We won't forget the mistakes of our "superiors." Will we repeat them?



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CASH FOR TRASH

Only at Clarion can a student be fined for writing her name on her garbage.

Mary Russell, a Clarion State College student decided to pay a \$10 fine plus \$27.50 in court costs to avoid the hassle of a court hearing. Her only crime was cleaning out some old junk, putting it in a garbage bag, and setting it on the porch of a trailer that she and three other girls shared.

The garbage was not picked up because of a difference of opinion that the girls had had with the collector before Russell joined the household. Two of these bags were stolen and placed in the yard of Lulubelle Smathers.

One of the bags was nearly placed with Smathers own garbage, and the second was scattered about the yard. The second bag contained numerous papers with Russell's name written on them.

Russell found out something was wrong three days later when she received a telephone call from one of her instructors relating the fact that a police officer had been to class that afternoon looking for Russell.

After several unsuccessful attempts, Russell was put in contact with officer Dallas Rearick who informed her of the incident and gave her five days in which to find the guilty party or face a citation. She was unable to find the culprit

and had exhausted her ideas by that evening so she left a message with the secretary at the police station to that effect. Rearick appeared at her door shortly thereafter in response to her message and gave her the citation.

Russell presented herself to District Magistrate Alta Lavern Hamilton to arrange for a hearing date and time. At that time, Hamilton informed Russell that a \$50 deposit would be required against court costs. Russell had to return home for the money.

Because of a new citation issued by Rearick, Hamilton informed Russell that the hearing date and time would be changed. The change meant that Russell's father could not attend and represent her. The new time also conflicted with an important gymnastics practice for three of Russell's witnesses. The coach was reluctant to release the girls from practice but was finally persuaded to do so.

Rather than missing practice Russell and her roommates decided to share the fine and costs.

The situation that now exists is that the Borough of Clarion is \$37.50 richer, the guilty party is still at large, and Mary Russell has a criminal record.

Russell indicated that both Rearick and Hamilton refused to believe that she was innocent and that Hamilton had refused even to listen until Russell waived her right to a hearing.

This raises certain questions as to whether or not Hamilton, known on campus as "Alta Lavern, the hanging judge," has abused her position as District Magistrate in this case or in the past.

What of Mary Russell and her criminal record? According to Russell, "It's not over yet, there'll be more. I would love to hear Alta Lavern Hamilton say 'I'm sorry.' I don't think that those words have ever crossed her lips."

Sounds on Sound

By RICH ANTON

WILD EYED SOUTHERN BOYS! That is what this Jacksonville Based Band are. This also happens to be the title of .38 Special's most recent album.

An excellent follow up to their smash Rockin Into The Night last year, .38 Special is fronted by a member of southern rocks first family — Donnie Van Zant. The name should definitely ring a few bells. Donnie is the younger brother of the late, immortal Rommie Van Zant — lead singer for Lynryd Skynyrd. Donnie shares the lead vocal role in .38 Special with Guitarist Don Barnes. The vocal similarities as well as the visual similarities are almost haunting — this referring to Donnie and Ronnie Van Zant.

Jeff Caruse adds to this LP's fiery guitar leads and Larry Junstrom plays a thunderous Bass. One excep-

tional point concerning .38 Special is that they record as well as perform live with 2 drummers — Steve Brookins and Jack Gronoin.

Prime cuts on this include ... all of them! Really, this album is southern fried rock and roll at its best. Not a bad album cover neither! Before you "Crack the next one open" or "Fire another one up" spin this album on your turntable first. You will not be disappointed.



Congratulations
to our new
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Think Ft. Lauderdale!

Jenny, to a present Barfette! Have a great birthday. We all love you! Love, Lisa, Kate, Dwight, and Jeff.

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Michelle: Hope to get stuck in Meadville again with you. Good luck with pledging. Love, Dean.

Mary — Almost time for vacation, hang in there, honey, everything is going to be great. Everything. Love you, babe, me.

K.M.: I still think that deer hit you from behind, anyway I hope you get your car fixed soon so we can take another road trip. Ft. Lauderdale, here we come.

Suzie-Q — Hope you're feeling better soon. Hate to see my best friend and sister laid up with mono. But — keep your spirits high and get well soon. See ya on our trip to Columbus. Love ya always, your doublemint twin.

JT — Hi babe — thought I'd keep my promise — you know what I mean. Do I get a big, long smooch at 12:00 Sat? Happy New Year!! Love ya always — me.

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to thank all of those involved who made our Spring Formal a success.

Colin — it was a great weekend, thank you Colin and thank you Riverside — the fear-some foursome.

To 6th N. Nair — You have all been great friends and roomies. I'm going to miss you all. Just keep on being "Born to Run" and blending things up! I'll see you in the fall. Love ya, Darci Ash.

Doc 2 — Break a leg Sat!! "Good things come in small packages." You'll be gr-r-e-a-t! Remember, I love you! Chris (Square Beardless).

Happy Birthday Dad and Sharon. Hope you had a great one! Love always, Scott and Lynne.

Call wishes to apologize to sheriff candidate RALPH ELLIOTT with two t's, not one.

KBH: Chalk up your cue stick dear, I've been practicing and I've mastered the cheating techniques! You're doomed — yes, before 1984 and Porscheless, consider yourself history! Your accomplice (Alpha) Dreamer.

Greg — Spring break's coming soon ... will Brookside be green? See you after Florida. Are you smiling? Have a happy!

Rob, Kurt and Keith — Congrats on your new positions! Just can't help being tuned in to you guys ... see you in court! Mary.

Karen — Thank for the surprise visit last week! It was great to see you and Mike. Stop by any time.

Donna — When's the wedding? Oh yeah, by the way, who is it this time? Love, the Music Dept.

Beth Ann, thank-you for the flowers while I was sick. They brightened up a dull weekend. You're a pal. Debbie O.

ATTENTION DEADHEADS: Rare Grateful Dead photos from recent Pgh. and Cleveland concerts. Color and black and white. Limited quantities. Call 226-6278.

Little Jeannie — heard it from a friend who heard it from a friend that the big day is finally here. Happy 21. We love ya. Your favorite roommates, Share, Share and Share.

All Executive Board positions are open for next semester. Anyone wishing to apply stop in Call Office, Harvey for details.

Kevin — You lost your cookies Big on your Birthday. I hope your 21st Birthday is the most memorable one. Even if you don't remember, it took you an hour and a half to crawl home from the Long Horn. Your best friend, covered with your barf.

Celeste and Paula, Congrats on the great paper, the late night was worth it! P.S. 13 2:4. Love ya both, Lin and Mel.

Harry — thanks for hosting one great weekend, hope to do it again some time soon. P.S. wish you were there, Debbie.

Dave — very much looking forward to our canoe trip ... maybe I'll even bring my own sweatshirt this time.

FOR SALE: Numerous old albums and 8-track tapes; some in excellent condition. Call 226-7507.

Sam and Sue — I know I said it at least a million times before, but I want to say it again — Thanks!!! You two are the greatest. Love, Tracey.

Check this out! Seven nights and eight days in sunny Fort Lauderdale. One block from the beach, "Button" party, luxurious quad occupancy "efficiency" motel. Transportation is possible. More information call Kevin or Randy at 4396 or 2380.

Kathy: Looking forward to taking a trip with you. Glad to hear you decided to go. me.

John: Forget the lavalier, how about just "the ring." Debbie. P.S. I'm looking forward to this weekend.

To a "real" Women of the Moose: Hope you have a super "fulfilling" Birthday - Christmas parties in mid October, beach parties in December, decorating bedrooms at 7:00 a.m., "night walks" at McKeever, kidnapping roommates, and real "hands on" experiences in T.T.'s labs wouldn't be the same without ya — you're terrific! Love, The Grand Moose and a fellow Moose Woman.

To Tracy (Spacy): So you thought you would get to J.R. Thru me, that's where you thought wrong, friend. Stay away from J.R., the Horn and me and South St. will be a lot happier. "The Real McCoy."

Thanks to all who made my b-day one of the best! Especially my roomies, Fred, Trace and Ness. I love you too, Johnny Ray.

Congratulations to one sister Laurie Leslie on becoming Miss CSC. We're so proud of you, Ann Marie and Debbie. Love, Alpha Sigma Tau.

Scott Vanek — YOU ARE A DOLL! THANKS — love, Tracey.

Skippy Donna — Happy 21st B.D. Hope you have a great day. We'll get a case of malt duck to celebrate. Love ya, L.S., Beulah. P.S. Hi Joe!

Teddy Bear — Thank for a wonderful week. Happy Anniversary. You are a freaky guy and I'm glad we met. I'll love you always. Baby Doll.

Kim — Thanks for the friendship and love you've given me in the past two months. Yes, you're the best Ronnie. I'm going to miss you a lot. But, I'll be back and we'll continue to be the devious duo. You've got Woobie and God to get you thru and I have faith in you. Take care, your roomie 4-ever. Marcie.

M.J.Z. 10 for 10, Wendy's is looking good. Happy 21st. Hope it's one you'll always remember. You're so nice! D.S.

Wanted — Campus crush: Luscious blond needs campus crush. Must be male and have worldly possessions. Strictest confidence. Interested? Call 4163 and ask for Nag, Nag, you F-ing Hag.

The food-consultation and on campus housing committee has position openings. One rep. from each dorm and three off-campus students with meal tickets are needed. For more information inquire in the Student Senate office at 232 Egbert.

Rick, we know you claim to be a "Private Person," but you're just too great to keep to ourselves anymore. Right now we're expanding our "Joe the Waiter" fan club at our Spring Rally. If anyone would like information, call the Pres. or any member at 9909. You'll be glad you did, or you're "Not too Cool I'm sure."

Dearest Randy — You are my life. I love you with all my heart. Always and forever, Mary.

To roomies from 304. J and all my friends who have listened to me and all my problems. Thanks so much for putting up with me, you've taught me what friendship is all about. I love you all. LEM. P.S. Spring Break!

Mike — 3rd is better than 4th — keep trying.

Laurie and Terry: Both of us want to thank you girls for a very special evening on Sat. You two are by far the "sweetest" girls I know! Thanks again. Your favorite Sigma Chi Brothers, Koala and Boogie.

Many thanks to all of those people who attended the Sig Ep Rush party and we hope you will be interested in Sigma Phi Epsilon.

CLARION MERMEN TAKE 5th

Clarion State's Men's Swimming and Diving team finished in 5th place last weekend in the NCAA Division II National Championships held at Youngstown State University's Beeghy Center.

The Golden Eagles had nine swimmers earn All-American status with Jon Buescher (Upper St. Clair) earning a 5-time All-American mark. Also earning All-American status were Ray Gandy (St. Albans, W.Va.) 4-time; Bic Ruberry (Bermuda) 3-time; Ed Weber (Bethlehem) 2-time; Tim Riggs (Franklinville, N.Y.) 2-time; Jim O'Hara (Forty Fort, Pa.) 2-time; Keith Arnold (Harrisburg) 1-time; Rich Dobrzanski (Zelenople) 1-time; and Dave McFadden (Oil City) 1-time.

Gaining a 5th place finish at Nationals, Clarion head coach Bill Miller was excited about his team's performance. "This was truly a team effort," commented Miller, "Buescher has a great three days, but we needed everyone to get to fifth place and our men deserve all the credit. We simply had a great year," added the CSC coach.

The last time Clarion had such a high finish was back in 1977 when CSC finished in fourth place and the Nationals similarly was held at

Youngstown. Finishing his third year as head swimming coach, Miller rolled up a regular season dual mark of 10-0 which puts his career total at 25-3 at CSC. In 1981, the Golden Eagles also captured their eleventh straight Pennsylvania Conference Championship.

A new national champion was crowned at Youngstown State at Oakmont University of Michigan was dethroned by California State at Northridge (California). Cal Northridge had 349 while Oakmont garnered 338. Rounding out the top ten; third-Puget Sound 195; fourth-Chico State-176; fifth-Clarion 126; sixth Eastern Illinois 126; seventh Cal Poly SLO 83; eighth Shippensburg 65; ninth Wayne State 56 and tenth St. Cloud State and Cal. Hayward with 44 points.

Buescher, a junior at Clarion, finished 4th in the 100 freestyle and sixth in the 50 freestyle events as well as being the anchor for the 400 medley relay (8th), 400 free relay (6th) and 800 free relay (3rd).

Other individual placers were Ray Grandy (Sophomore) in the 400 I.M. (9th) and Rich Dobrzanski (freshman) and Vic Ruberry (freshman) who took 8th and 9 respectively in the 200



Clarion States' Men's Swimmers finished off their season taking 5th place in the NCAA Division II National Championships with nine Clarion swimmers earning All-American status.

breaststroke. In diving competition, senior Tim Tiggs earned All-American honors in the one and three meter diving as well as Keith Arnold

in the 3-meter event. Riggs, in his final year with the Golden Eagles, finished third in the 1 meter and 4th in 3-meter while sophomore Arnold

garnered a 6th spot in 3-meter competition.

Clarion made up for a lot of ground in the relay events, the 400 medley, 400 free and 800 free relay, with a relay every day of the three day event, the team of Gandy, Ruberry Weber and Buescher took 8th in the medley relay. Then on Saturday, O'Hara, Dave McFadden (freshman), Gandy and Buescher gathered sixth in the 400 free relay. That event was special in nature since it was the final event of the competition and the Clarion Eagles scored enough points to seek out the fifth place final by one point.

Clarion will host the 1982 NCAA Swimming and Diving National Championships at Tiffin Natatorium.

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APRIL FOOLS JOKES

By TED STARMACK

April fool's day, April 1st, is when the prankster and practical joker comes out of all of us. However, there is one particular trick to pulling off an effective April fool's prank. Keep a straight face.

You can tell a person anything and they will probably believe you.

There are 3 categories of April fools' jokes. The ordinary ones, the mean ones, and completely outrageous ones.

The ordinary jokes are like: "Your shoe is untied," "You have a spot on your skirt," and "The phone is for you!" These pranks can be very effective to an unsuspecting victim.

The mean practical jokes range from "Someone in a bulldozer just backed over

your car," and "your room is on fire," to balancing a bucket of water above your friend or roommate's door. Jokes of this nature can be fun, but watch out for retaliation.

Outrageous jokes can be just about anything. Try telling your boyfriend, girlfriend, and or roommate that you're

gay. Tell them, "Did you hear this morning's news cast? The Russians are sending over all of their nuclear warheads. See you after class, maybe!"

Remember, a straight face is the key to making a good joke work.

April Fools.

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Dear Editor of The Call:

I would like to comment on last week's GDI twit and lady letter, the rushing of a rush letter; also any other letters written by any disturbed GDI.

Why does almost every edition of Clarion's CALL pertain to some type of ridicule towards Greeks? People like you, whoever wrote the last letter about twits, when every Thursday comes, do you thoroughly analyze all Greek articles? It's people like you

(Continued on Page 12)

(Continued from Page 11)

on this campus I personally would not want as my sister or friend and that I would not want near with a ten foot pole. No Greek in their right mind would want one minute of your time. Speaking of immaturity? Why don't you (whoever) grow up and leave the Greeks, The Call, and the people trying to run this college alone? No one person ever said Greeks were a perfect organization, and it's obvious you (whoever) are far from perfect. Maybe that is your problem, you are so frustrated about all of the ridicule you put forth in something as simple as the word TWIT that it upsets your nervous system.

You must not have anything better to do with your spare time.

Being active in Greeks takes a lot of time, dedication and an open mind. Hopefully the majority of Greeks are intelligent enough to keep an open mind while people like you (whoever) take the time to totally analyze their every fault.

I personally have sat back and read all the silly crap you and your frustrated buddies have to comment on. So the most time you (whoever) turn around to look for help from any one organization on campus, seriously you (whoever) should hope it is not a Greek organization because it's people like you that I'd like myself to analyze.

P.S. I know of a good counselor for whoever.
Sincerely a proud part of the Greeks,
Lisa M. Jolo

Dear Editor,

In reference to the article Avoid the pick-up, 'we would

Letters to the Editor Cont.

like to state a shared opinion about this issue. First of all, Ms. Smith, probably having never been "picked-up" yourself, this article seems to be a release of jealousy towards other girls and guys involved. We feel your rudeness is only exceeded by your ignorance. How can you make such a broad generalization about every male on this campus that attends parties? What would your idea of a party be here at Clarion? A party where the males are separated from the females, overseen by chaperones while punch and cookies are being served to all the kiddies?

Secondly, it takes two to tango! If a girl does not want to be picked-up she probably knows how to avoid such an encounter (and does not need your advice).

Thirdly, in your steps 'Avoiding the pick-up.' You totally contradict yourself, proving to me and others of my gender that you have a weak train of thought.

If you are so worried about getting picked-up maybe you should not go to your aforementioned parties and just stay home to wait for your mother to call!

Someday you will be in need of male companionship, without a doubt. I hope you will be able to adjust to this revolting alternative to loneliness!

Signed,
Guys In General

Dear Editor,

In the past few weeks, I have once again taken part in the evaluation of professors. I

am strongly in favor of the continuation of this practice. However, I (and many others that I've talked to) think it might be better to change the procedure.

Instead of the standardized test form, why can't students be allowed to write their own brief evaluation of one or two paragraphs? I have frequently found it very difficult to evaluate a professor's classroom using this form sometimes the questions just can not be answered. For example, how can you evaluate the quality of a professor's tests if you have not had any? A number of professors give only midterms and finals. Also, I find it difficult to decide between "Agree" and "Disagree" when evaluating a professor's performance. In particular, I think the standard form overlooks the unique "good" points and techniques that a professor might have.

I realize that it would take more time to read written evaluations, but I think these evaluations could be more useful in the long run. Therefore, I suggest that students be allowed to choose between using a standardized form or writing their own when evaluating professors.

A concerned student

Dear Editor,

After reading recent articles in the CALL concerning the apathy of CSC, I must describe an experience with a group of superb individuals.

The NCAA Division II National Swimming and Diving Championships were held March 19, 20, 21 at

Youngstown State University. The Clarion State Men's Swim team exhibited quite a challenge to a few large universities (who are changing to Division I next year) and finished with fifth place.

Seniors Dave Towson, Don Walker, Jim O'Hara, and Tim Riggs participated in their final National competition, while freshmen Victor Ruberry, Rich Dobranski, Dave McFadden, Kirk Sanders, and Chuck LoCurto have just begun. Sophomores Ed Weber, Ray Gandy, and Keith Arnold, and Junior Jack Buescher also contributed to the fifth place finish, as well as individual accomplishments.

As I watched the California teams' swimmers competing on the opening day, I began to lose any hope of our team placing in the top ten. As competition continued through the second day, CSC students began trickling into the immense facility and cheered our team on. By the end of the final event, the people attending the meet, as well as those participating, knew who Clarion State was.

There is much pride in Clarion State College by the students, even though a challenge to our reputation may be necessary to expose it. I want to thank all those persons responsible for lifting the moral of our team. Congratulations to the National's team, the entire Men's Swim team, and also to Coach Miller and Coach Leas on their excellent season. I am proud to have been a part of your team.

Becky M. Duchene
Manager — Men's Swim Team

Dear Editor,

I would like to address the following comments to the G.D.I. whose letter you published in last week's paper.

First, I am glad you signed yourself as a G.D.I. for that leads me to believe that you have no interest in sororities or fraternities. I am curious as to why you would bother to read Greek news when it is obvious from your past article and letter that you are very bitter towards the whole Greek system.


Why you feel this way I don't know, but I do know that Greeks on this campus represent a good 10 percent of Clarion State College's enrollment.

When was the last time you "Ran for Cancer," gave a pint of blood, provided a rape seminar for college women, participated in a Jump-a-thon for the Heart Fund, or provided entertainment at Strattanville for over 500 college students the night before Activities Day? Greeks here at Clarion have done all the above and contribute to college life and the entire Clarion community.

One of the great benefits of being an American is freedom of choice. Here at Clarion that can be manifested in many ways — joining a sorority or fraternity being one. What I think is right for me, may not be right for you.

I sincerely hope that you and the Delta Zeta Sorority can now end whatever it was that was started; I have a feeling we are beginning to bore the student body with our correspondence. If you have any further comments please feel free to contact me in person.

Chris Cowan
President — Delta Zeta Sorority



Clarion's Call

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Vol. 52, No. 23

CLARION STATE COLLEGE LIBRARY

APR 2 1981

Thursday, April 2, 1981

ALL SYSTEMS GO

The new computerized preregistration system is in full swing and all indications are that it is a success. According to Dr. Shontz, V.P. for Academic Affairs, the success of the program can be attributed to the continued cooperation between students, faculty, secretaries and the Computer Center.

In addition to replacing the bothersome and cumbersome card-pulling process the new system will provide a more effective and efficient means for advisement. In effect, your recourse is at your fingertips, rather than your fate lying in the cards (pun intended).

From those students and faculty contacted, the consensus appears to be one of satisfaction and the new system is perceived for the most part, as a welcomed change.

As with any new system, the computerized preregistration process has had its problems. Harvy Hufnagel, Director of the Computer Center, stated that constant

complications and adjustments are applied to the system to alleviate problems as they occur. This involves "tuning the system" to preregistration in relation to the various other functions performed by the computer such as administrative and academic priorities.

Another minor problem has arisen due to the heavy influx on Wednesdays, the initial day of preregistration for each category of students based on their accumulated credits. This problem will be solved by a further subdivision of each category; thereby, dispersing the load throughout the individual periods.

In short, the difficulties to date are of a minor nature and, according to Mr. Hufnagel, have been dealt with effectively. Dr. Shontz expressed his appreciation to all those involved also to the various campus media for their assistance in familiarizing students and faculty with the new system.



Mr. Joe Grunewalds calls in Jim Kim's schedule for next semester, demonstrating the new preregistration technique that's sweeping the campus. (Photo: Joe Deluca)

Aid Applications Frozen

College students' aid applications have been "frozen" by the Reagan administration until a decision is reached by

Congress on reducing the grants.
Education Secretary T. H. Bell said that \$1 billion will be

cut in aid to handicapped and poor students "because that's where the money is."

Reagan Recovering

By Mark Benoit
News Editor

President Reagan emerged from surgery in excellent condition Monday after being shot by an assassin outside the Washington Hilton Hotel.

Reagan, who was operated on for two and one half hours had no complications and the president was, according to hospital sources, "very healthy physiologically." Two other members of Reagan's entourage were also shot: Timothy McCarthy, a Secret Service Agent, and Press Secretary James Brady emerged from surgery much improved Tuesday morning.

Grady was feared to have suffered fatal damage from a shot he suffered to the head but Tuesday morning was reported to be "much improved ... responsive." A Washington, D.C. police officer was also shot in the attack.

Reagan and the others were shot as the president was walking from the hotel to his

limousine. The president was smiling and waving to the crowd when an assassin, identified as John Hinckley from Evergreen, Colorado, opened fire on the entourage firing four shots in rapid fire and then getting two more off as the secret service agents immediately subdued him. The president was immediately shoved into his limo and driven away speedily to the hospital. It was not immediately known whether the president was hurt or not.

The assassin was still under question at the time of this writing; however, it was known that he had one prior

arrest.

Hospital spokesman Tuesday morning reported that the President was up all night and having dialogue with the staff. He was still in the constant chipper mood he was in Monday when he commented to the surgeons before they began "I hope you are all Republicans." He was cracking jokes all night saying to the doctors and nurses, "If I had gotten this much attention in Hollywood I never would have left." Obviously Reagan is very alert and healthy. He should be, according to spokesman, "able to carry out the duties of the president within a few days."

FIRE BURNS VFW

A minor blaze of undetermined cause broke out at the Clarion VFW, 6th and Liberty, Saturday night causing an estimated loss of thousands of dollars.

According to Paul Wilshire, of the Clarion Volunteer Fire

Department, the fire was reported by a patron at 8:30 p.m. and started in a storage room filled with old clothes for a rummage sale on the first floor.

The blaze was responded to by Clarion VFD.



Members of Molly Hatchet really cranked out the tunes last Wednesday in Tiffin Gym. (Photo: Buzz Glover)



This week:
P. 3 ... KDR goes Sig-Ep
P. 5 ... Short reports
P. 6 ... Wild Times
P. 11 ... Tracksters
Running No. 1

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Editorially Speaking

A Second Chance

It's the talk of the town. Somebody tried to kill the President, but luckily his attempt was a failure. It was bound to happen sooner or later. Everyone gossiping about how the president elected in a year ending with a zero never seemed to make it thru all four years alive. Of course it was bound to put ideas in people's minds.

Give the guy a chance! He hasn't even been in office three months. How does anybody expect Ronald Reagan to try and keep all the promises he's made if he's six feet under? I mean, really, he hasn't even done anything drastically wrong yet. Granted gasoline costs a fortune and federal aid to students is being cut, but we are all still here in America living it up as usual. We could be fighting for our lives in El Salvador instead (knock on wood).

World situations are pretty hostile right now. Could you imagine what would happen if America suddenly found itself with an assassinated president? Other world powers may see that as a sign of a government deteriorating. Without Reagan's aggressiveness in power, they may think they can try and push us around. Reagan opted for this position, let him handle the situation-give the guy a chance. Enough people must have thought he knew what he was talking about or else he would never be in power.

And this is just another incident that could be cited in the push for gun control. Granted, if somebody really wanted a gun, they would get one. But at least gun control laws would make it a little bit tougher for that person to get that deadly weapon.

Well, until next time...

Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion's Call

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POLICY
Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 1:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy. The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body. Advertising rates: Display ads-\$2.00 per column inch. National - \$15 per page line. Mail subscription rates: \$3.00 per semester. \$5.00 per academic year.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
Mary, I noticed in your editorial last week that you were concerned over the physical safety of pregnant women who may seek to obtain an abortion by illegal means due to the newest Supreme Court ruling. . . . You failed to mention what an abortion is or does — to the physical safety of the child inside the pregnant woman.

You said that "illegal abortions are dangerous"; well, legal abortions are even more dangerous in fact, they are deadly. Do you know how a baby is done away with in an abortion? Either the tiny baby is chopped up like a piece of meat (the D and C technique) or is literally set on fire (salting technique) or is left to silently suffocate to death while the mother is tended to: By the way, yes the baby does feel pain (the unborn child does feel pain).

You're concerned over the possible suicidal death of desperate pregnant women, yet shouldn't we be more concerned over the painful savage death of these defenseless babies who have done nothing wrong to incur such a fate?

I did find your comment interesting in that "numerous teenage girls find themselves with an unwanted pregnancy." Mary, I think we all know that having sex and getting pregnant is NOT something which just happens to you without your knowledge or consent. It takes two to tango. You talked as if women get pregnant without any activity on their part whatsoever yet in this same Clarion Call last week were printing articles on a sex cologne that turns people on and how a girl can pick up a guy by inviting him up to her room for the weekend. And women happen to find themselves pregnant??

And finally you said that "this ruling isn't going to decrease the incidence of abortion among teenage girls." That just isn't true; statistics and studies have shown that there would be 30 percent fewer abortions if they were considered as illegal. That means there would be 350,000 less deaths (considering that 1.3 million abortions in the U.S.A. are

performed each year) in our country. Do you know how many is 350,000 people? Imagine Marwick-Boyd filled with people and then multiply it by 250 times.

I'm not angry with you, Mary, for I realize that many people share the same thoughts you expressed last week. It's just that it is about time we considered and defended someone who can't speak up or defend himself the unborn baby.

Sincerely,
Rev. Samuel Serio

Clarion's next concert engagement more careful in regards to the band's status (do mass record sales determine our demand for a band?) and our accommodations. Personally, I was so thoroughly disgusted by the whole experience that it would take a godsend like Dan Fogelberg or Phoebe Snow to get me to another concert in Clarion. And I thought I was a die-hard...

"Only at Clarion..."
Hearing impaired and hope deflated,
Kim Stanley

Dear Editor,

I must say that I am quite amazed to see that my letter, printed two weeks ago, aroused such controversy. I am afraid, however, that in their haste, those who felt it their duty to defend you missed the entire point.

I am well aware of what an editorial is, and I am also familiar with the manner in which they are usually written. It is standard practice for an editor to use the first person plural, "we," when referring to oneself. My point of contention is that when Miss D'Innocenzo used "we" in that particular editorial, she used it as though she was speaking for the entire student body. I still maintain that it was unfair and irresponsible of her to assume the position of spokesperson for the entire campus. If you have an opinion, Miss D'Innocenzo, which you wish to express in your column, then by all means do so. However, please be clear, in both tone and grammar, that you are speaking for yourself or the editorial board.

If the point of your editorial was that Pennsylvania drinking laws are archaic, (and I agree), then say so, and don't try to cloud the issue with remarks about the way the local police enforce those laws. It is the law, not the lawmen, which seems to be at fault.

I hope this clears up any misunderstanding of my previous letter, and I thank those who took the time to listen and respond to what I had to say.

Sincerely,
Kris Kaufmann

Dear Editor:

I bristled when I read in last week's CALL how we can thank Center Board for the "terrific" concert with Molly Hatchet and Skywire. The article was written before the concert, assuming it would be a success. Too bad it wasn't. I'll offer a few suggestions here. Granted, Center Board, you try to please us. But, truthfully, that band was much too loud for our accommodations. If you want to schedule a big name, powerful band like that, why can't you plan to hold the concert down at the stadium, weather permitting? (and have the gym as a last resort in bad weather...) Ah, but I see it already: a path of whiskey and beer bottles and other garbage all the way down to the stadium and back, right? Okay, how about instead of one or two "big" concerts having three or four smaller concerts by groups of various musical styles, to try to appeal to more students? The Molly Hatchet concert was so take-it-or-leave-it. And, incidentally, I saw more townies and high school students there than I knew of college students who were going. Guess ya just can't please (fool) all of the people...

As for the ignorant, pushy, blindly "adoring" fans at the concert, I am sorry to say that I have no suggestions for you, because your type never sees the need to change. Life is such a struggle for survival these days, who has time to be humane?

I would like to think that, enough other people (Center Board and otherwise) were disappointed by Molly Hatchet to make them consider

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Coal Conference Set

Surface mining of coal is the topic for the third annual Coal Institute at Clarion State College April 6-7. The two-day conference is designed to bring together persons engaged in the coal mining and associated industries with recognized authorities in the various related fields.

Following a conference check-in the first day at 8:30 a.m., the opening session will deal with regulations and where the coal industry stands. Speaking will be Gary Merritt, acting chief of the Department of Planning and Environmental Analysis, Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources; Ron Gillis, chief of Environmental Analysis Section, Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources; John Heider of the U.S. Office of Surface Mining; and Alan Walker, president of Bradford Coal Co. in Bigler and secretary and director of the Pennsylvania Coal Mining Association.

Surface mine safety will be the topic of the afternoon session starting at 1:30 p.m. Jack Maxwell, safety director of Glacial Minerals and a safety specialist in education and training, and Jim Scallih,

safety coordinator of the Pennsylvania Coal Mining Association, will present the program.

The Coal Institute Banquet will be held at the Clarion Sheraton Inn Monday at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Robert L. Sansom, president of Energy and Environmental Analysis, Inc. of Arlington, Va., will be the banquet speaker, with Dr. Dana Still, Clarion State College Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost, serving as master of ceremonies. A reception will

KDR GOES SIG-EP

By Vic Benoit

After careful thought and consideration the members of KDR recently decided to switch their national affiliation to Sigma Phi Epsilon. The move occurred only after the brothers heard from each respective fraternity and what they could offer the group, the fraternity system, and the entire college.

Although KDR is a reputable national fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon is currently the second largest fraternity in the country with over 129,000 initiates and 240 some chapters or colonies. Clarion also has a representative for the largest frat, that being TKE. Each year all of the national fraternities are ranked in quality with respect to all of their individual chapters. Sigma Phi Epsilon currently holds third place with two notches behind Sigma Chi, another strong national represented here at Clarion, the brothers felt that the size and strength of Sigma Phi Epsilon could be a major asset to the IFC (Inner-Fraternity Council) and the college as a whole.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded in 1901 by Carter Ashtoy Jenkens at the University of Richmond in Virginia. Since that time the fraternities growth has

precede the banquet at 6:30 p.m.

spread to every state in the country except North Dakota, South Dakota, Nevada and Wyoming. The next stage is its growth here at Clarion is to win the acceptance of the IFC. Brent Wine, the expansion director and Jeff Dawson, the regional director, would then come back to Clarion for the installation of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Chapter. The brothers received their colonization under these two gentlemen three weeks ago.

The Sig-Eps are preparing for their second food drive around Easter and hope to help with some renovation work around the old folks home. Under the direction of Social Chairman Mark Maser, the Sig Eps have had

three successful formals and at least two mixers with most of the sororities.

Pledge chairman Joe Dellaro and the pledge committee have worked very hard to form the first pledge class which consists of 17 promising men. These are the first new men that the Sig-Eps have accepted since early in the fall semester.

The president of Sigma Phi Epsilon is Vic Benoit; vice-president, Dave Steighner; Secretary, Tim Sisinii; Treasurer, Dave Sigworth and recorder George Nahodil. These and the rest of the dedicated brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to wish all the fraternities and Sororities best of luck during the upcoming "Greek-Week."

Band to Perform

The Clarion State College Laboratory Jazz Band will perform, in concert, Wednesday April 8, 1981 at 8:15 pm. Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, located in the Fine Arts Center, will provide the stage for the twenty-two member jazz ensemble. The repertoire to this concert will include compositions from the libraries of Count Basie, Bud- dy Rich, Thad Joned, and Maynard Ferguson. One of the featured selections on the program is "The Last Tangle

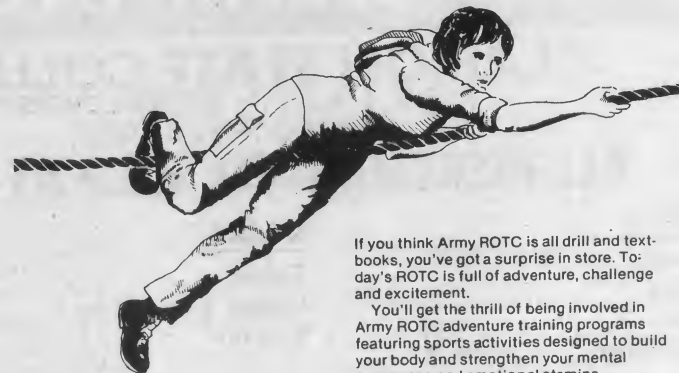
of Lord Boogie," composed and arranged for jazz ensembles by Don Ellis.

The Musical Director of the Lab-Jazz band is Mr. Lawrence J. Wells, Assistant Professor of Music. Mr. Wells is a faculty member of the CSC Music Department where his duties also include: Instructor of Percussion, Director of the CSC Percussion Ensemble, and Assistant Director of College Bands.

This Concert is free to the public and students.

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DRAMA WORKSHOP OFFERED

A drama workshop, which will feature the teaching of basic acting and speech skills, will be held at Clarion State College in the Fall of 1981 for elementary and secondary students of Clarion, Jefferson, and Venango Counties.

This program was initiated



by Dr. Frank T. Battista, who has had extensive acting experience including having been a high school drama director, and by Miss Michele Scott, currently a freshman speech communication and theatre major. Dr. Mary Hardwick and Mr. David Neese of the Speech Communication and Theatre Department will act as general consultants and advisors.

Designed to help children develop self-confidence before an audience, the workshop will also provide advanced instruction to students who appear to have talent and an unusual interest

in theatre.

Dr. Battista will soon be contacting guidance counselors of area schools to further explain the scope and content of the workshop, and future goals should the response be favorable. These could well include future workshops in creative writing, directing, and designing of sets.

College speech and theatre majors will act as directors, instructors, costume and set designers, and generally assist and teach in a flexible setting. At the end of the workshop, participants and CSC students will put on a production to showcase their talents and efforts.

Anyone wanting further information may contact Dr. Battista at the college, 226-2404, or Michele Scott at 226-4725.

Grad. List Planned

The Office of Career Planning and Placement is currently preparing a list of graduates to be supplied to prospective employers. The list will include the student's name, home address, telephone number, major and area of concentration and special interests. May graduates who do not wish their names on the list should notify the office in writing no later than Friday, April 3, 1981.



This Clarion Clown offers a smile and some assistance to a resident from Polk at the Peace Festival, sponsored by C.E.C., held last Saturday. (Photo: Maggie Wright)

120 Years Possible

Campus Digest News Service Humans could live 120 years if they weren't afraid of growing old, contends Dr. Walter Bortz, a Stanford

University professor. "Rarely does anyone die of old age," he says. He believes we're more fearful of growing old than dying.

SHORT REPORTS

BIRTH CONTROL CHINESE STYLE

(ZNS) The Chinese government is cracking down on big families by actually forcing couples in some areas to have no more than one child.

Environmental Action magazine reports that couples must receive approval from several official groups before a certificate granting permission to give birth is issued. It is reported that a child born without the certificate cannot be delivered by a registered midwife or doctor, and will never receive the identification cards necessary to go to school or find a job as an adult.

In other provinces, any couple refusing to abort what would be its third child allegedly is fined 10 percent of its income from the fourth month of pregnancy until that child is 14-years-old.

Environmental action says the government encourages "only children" by giving them special advantages in nursery and school admissions, jobs, and even medical care.

MY NURSE IS A MONKEY

(ZNS) You've heard the saying "Monkey see, Monkey Do," well those hairy little creatures may soon be doing quite a lot for handicapped individuals.

Dr. Joan Willard, of the New England Medical Center Hospital in Boston, is currently conducting a program to train capuchin monkeys to help handicapped people, much like seeing-eye dogs aid the blind. The Capuchin, at one time known for its appearance with the street corner organ grinder, come from the jungles of Central and South America and has been found to have extreme dexterity, intelligence and loyalty.

The small monkeys reportedly have shown their ability to perform such tasks as opening refrigerator doors, picking up and placing items on tables, opening and locking doors with a key, taking record albums from their covers and placing them on a turntable, and even brushing their owner's hair.

Dr. Willard says her efforts in training the monkeys are aimed at providing similar helpers for persons confined to wheelchairs who are unable to afford the cost of human help.

CHRISTIAN COMPUTER

(ZNS) Are you ready for "Born Again" computers?

Apple Computers Incorporated has come up with a computer program which will enable you to teach your computer about bible characters. You think of bible characters and the computer will ask you questions in its attempt to guess the characters' names.

The program also reportedly tests your knowledge of the order of the books in the bible by showing you pairs of names and asking which comes first.

The religious computer disk retails at \$30 (dollars).

OBsolete WEAPONS A MENACE

(ZNS) The United States Government reportedly has such a large stockpile of obsolete chemical weapons — some of which are leaking — that it may cost close to four billion to dispose of them safely.

This is according to a paper prepared by President Reagan's transition team at the Pentagon and recently released to The Washington Post.

The chemical weapons allegedly include artillery shells, rockets, bombs, mortars, and mines which are filled with deadly nerve gas or blistering agents. Defective or leaking weapons are allegedly being stored within the U.S. in Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Kentucky, Oregon, Utah, Indiana and Maryland. Arsenals in the Pacific on Johnston Island, as well as in West Germany, reportedly are also being maintained.

The transition pentagon paper warns that the chemical weapons present a health threat that "Allowing the deterioration of the stockpile to continue without regard to the public and environmental safety is unacceptable." It advises that a detoxifying program be started in the near future.

The Pentagon, in the meantime, has declined to disclose just how many weapons are leaking. The defense department says a "retaliatory" stockpile must be retained for at least 10 years and that chemical weapons destruction will be undertaken only if and when a "verifiable" arms treaty can be reached with the Soviet Union.

(UPI) — Pekin, Illinois, police didn't mind that Robert Norton was wearing sandals while raking the leaves in his back yard. What they minded was that Norton wasn't wearing much of anything else.

Specifically, the 58-year-old man was wearing only a cap, gloves and sandals when he was spotted by a neighbor. Police arrested Norton . . . who's out on a 100-dollar bond. If convicted, he could get 30 days in jail and a 300-dollar fine.



Sorority recognized — DELTA ZETA of C.S.C. was recently recognized as providing the largest number of volunteers during a single night for the phonathon held last semester for the C.S.C. Foundation. Jack Blarrie, Director of funding congratulates Barb Gaydon, Pres. Chris Cowan, and Karen Staner.

Are Teachers Qualified?

By Tammy Greenawalt

Did you ever wonder just how qualified the teachers are here at Clarion State? Many students have questioned the credibility of their teachers. Here at Clarion State College, it's a long way from application to employment.

First, the most important objective in hiring a faculty member is to obtain the best qualified available. When

there is an opening in a department, it is advertised as widely as possible.

Many applications are received for this position. These applications are reviewed by the department members. The applicants are judged according to individual experience and training, talent in the field and the ability to teach.

The most likely prospects

are then personally interviewed. Following the interview, the department meets and discusses the prospective applicants. They make a decision and take their recommendation to President Bond. Even after being well screened — President Bond still holds the final decision to hire. The result — a new Clarion State faculty member.

NEW PROGRAM OFFERED

CLARION — A new program in Adult Development Skills for Mentally Retarded Adults of Clarion County began this year at Clarion State College. The project is a cooperative effort between the Clarion County Association of Retarded Citizens (CCARC), the Special Education Department of Clarion State College, and Clarion County Mental Health-Mental

Retardation. Funded by the Clarion County MH-MR, the program is the result of a grant proposal prepared by Bryan W. Huwar, a CSC assistant professor of Special Education. College students enrolled in the Special Education and Habilitative Sciences curriculums gain valuable practical training and professional experience, as well as gain course credit through teaching services provided to the clients of this program. Student clinicians from the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology also

provide needed speech and language services to clients enrolled in the program. CCARC, a Clarion County United Way Agency, serves in a sponsoring and administrative capacity while the Special Education department provides faculty consultation and supervision.

For more information about the program, interested persons can call Huwar at 814-226-2463, or address inquiries to Human at 108 Special Education Building, Clarion State College, Clarion, PA 16214.

BY THE WAY

UPI — What's the record for the world's longest sausage?

The world's longest sausage stretched two miles and was made of pork and weighed two-thousand-740 pounds. It was made at Thamesmead, England, on May 28th, 1979.

People Making News

UPI — Singer Helen Reddy has joined the ranks of other public figures trying to bring the National Enquirer to heel for alleged reckless reporting. Reddy and her husband — recording executive Jeff Wald — are suing the Enquirer for 30-million dollars. They accuse the tabloid of

calling Wald, "A cocaine-crazed madman."

Prof. Resigns

UPI — Evan Rutherford is resigning as a college lecturer in Derby, England, because his students are bored. Rutherford teaches classes in such things as how to buy a house . . . and how trade unions work . . . he says he can't blame his students for lack of attention. Rutherford plans to earn a living making pottery.

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FEATURES

Power Struggle

By Rob Partridge

Some people bob around campus thinking they don't care, or saying they don't, continue to believe that what happens in politics doesn't matter to them. Well this week they can be partying at 6th and South, six months from now they might be giggling wildly in Costa Rica or El Salvador. Wake up people, things have been happening in the last week that, if you're watching, will tell you what's on the horizon next year. If you're counting on a ticket to Canada, start paying attention now, your reservations may be coming up within the year.

First in the news have been the test balloon headlines, "Administration Officials Favor the Draft," and "Capital Hill holds hearings on draft proposals."

It's coming and this time being in college doesn't get you a deferment or exemption. Last November the voters gave a mandate to the Reagan Administration to harass Soviet expansion, and the evidence they want eagerly to do this is already apparent.

Talk of sending arms to the rebels in Afghanistan, more aid and advisors in El Salvador, even a reconsideration of Angola (supposedly lost to the Soviet-Cuban influence), all signal this administration's intent to carry its battle against Soviet influence and expansionism to its fullest extent.

Now here, if you're still concerned about learning why we'll probably be at war within the next year, is the latest from the White House on Secretary of State Alexander Haig's Position in relation to crisis intervention and management.

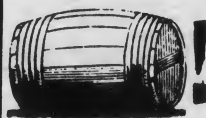
In an unprecedented move, the President took foreign policy direction more firmly under his wing by shifting power to manage crisis from its traditional position under the office of Secretary of State and giving it to the Vice-President George Bush.

Though the President will not be less accessible to the Secretary of State, Mr. Haig's input in periods preceding real crisis might tend to be less frequent. The President now will most probably be getting even more advice from the National Security (NSC) counsel advisor. Whose name is Richard Allen. What is the NSC? Under the President, the NSC Advisor has been in conflict with the Sec. of State as the two positions struggle for executive attention. In the Carter Administration Zbigniew Brzezinski and Cyrus Vance always had it out, leading in part to Vances resignation. Nixon solved any problems he might have had by making his NSC advisor the Sec. of State in 1972. His name was Henry

Kissinger.

Patterns can be seen as the sides battle for attention and power. The danger now is that in a crisis, or especially events leading to one, the Vice-President of Mr. Allen might be more inclined to tow the Presidents line than Alexander Haig might; Haig having an exceptional ability to perceive the entire picture. Haig's combination of legitimate diplomacy and threat of force has been blunted somewhat now, and the likelihood is that military solutions to the problems might be implemented to crisis earlier than if Haig had control.

ROLL OUT THE



WILD TIMES

By A Fellow Rowdy

The party started at nine a.m. South Street Rowdies were at it again. Frisbees were tossed while the parties got lit and before high noon the keg was kicked. They drove to Finotti's to case some more beer. So the ride to Marianville was buzzed with good cheer. Gumball Rally didn't realize what it was missing.

We had ten guys lined up across from Vince's pissing. The fur auction had started to get pretty wild. 'Cause those crazed mud wrestlers were anything but mild. So the Rowdies decided that anything goes.

Many became covered with mud — head to toe. Most everybody there got into the act. Anybody standing was prey for attack.

If they weren't near the mud they wrestled on the ground. And they only took breaks to find beers to pound. The sun grew warmer as the hours ticked by.

While the crew of Rowdies became sunburned and high. By late afternoon they were all pretty toasted and a guy was asking for quarters for the chicken to be roasted.

They they all came home with the same thought in mind — The fur auction this year was a wild-ass time.

Believing

By Corey Abernathy

"If you believe within your heart you'll know, that no one can change the path that you must go. Believe what you feel and know you're right because the time will come around when you'll say 'its yours.'" These are only words. Words to the song in a movie of fantasy. A scarecrow, a tinman, a lion and a girl, just a girl. A story of munchkins and witches. We all know it by heart. It was intended not only as a wonderful tale but to bring attention to a part of life that so many people have lost.

As children, we believed in everything. The characters were magical, from some mystical land far away. As we grew older, we learned to doubt. We had no time for nonsense and began to ignore anything unrealistic.

We are older now. The movie has been remade and it's meaning is less obscure. But we still find it hard to see.

We have been so bombarded with logical thought and realism that we have forgotten how to believe. But we need only to search within to recover from our disbelief — just as the main characters of the story did.

With enough confidence, nothing is impossible. To repeat a worn out idea: The scarecrow's dream became reality only because he found what he had been searching for all along, within himself. And the lion didn't lack courage, he lacked faith. Once he found it, all of his other fear vanished.

It isn't a pointless story. It has just been taken for granted. The words of its closing song are worth repeating: "Believe in yourself right from the start. Believe in the magic that's inside your heart. Believe all these things not because I told you to. But believe in yourself as I believe in you." Basically that says it all.

HATCHET GETS AXED BY FAN

In my three years as a Clarion State student, I have never been one to sit back and bitch that there's nothing to do here, nor have I been the type to pack my suitcase and go home on the weekends. I have always found things to do, alone or with friends, and I take advantage of a variety of activities on campus. However, after attending the Molly Hatchet concert last Wednesday, my attitude has soured considerably. I couldn't have had a worse evening or wasted my time and money more if I'd tried.

I am admittedly not an avid Molly Hatchet fan, but I enjoy live musical performances, and I especially like good, solid rock 'n' roll with a

preponderance of electric guitar, and since a large-scale concert such as this is only a semi-annual affair at Clarion, I decided to make the most of it. Sure. And now I contemplate masochistic tendencies...

Okay, the acoustics of the gymnasium are the pits, with sound ricocheting off cement blocks and bouncing around into a blur of noise. But I acknowledged that before I bought my ticket. I also acknowledged that Molly Hatchet was a well-established band, and would therefore probably have the acoustic capacity to blow the doors off the gym. But I still wasn't prepared for what went down

(Continued on Page 12)

Horoscope

For The Week Of April 5 to 11

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19) — Things should go pretty much your way but don't get overconfident. Someone from the past may come back into your life resulting in a working partnership. Develop a business idea you have — there is money to be made.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20) — Concentrate on beginning new projects now. Keep all actions strictly above-board. You are especially persuasive so you can convince others to follow your lead. Be sure you can meet the payments before making large contract purchases.

GEMINI: (May 21 June 20) — Take time out to reflect on your progress toward your goals. Seek the help of those in authority and take constructive criticism graciously. Keep current on all financial obligations — guard your credit rating carefully.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22) — Take care of business matters that are pending and rework the plan. Later in the week the spotlight is on you and others are depending on it to follow through on commitments. You can accomplish a great deal of important work.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22) — Quietly take care of all routine matters and meet deadlines faithfully. Social life is highlighted and you could receive an exciting invitation. Rectify a career error gracefully, and don't waste time on regrets.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) — Your mind is sharp and you can take care of a career matter that has been postponed. Get out in public socially and involve yourself with the "masses." Intricate or "knotty" problems can be solved more easily now.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Where differences of opinion have existed, agreement can now be reached. It is a new beginning in romantic matters. You may feel emotionally sensitive now and easily hurt. Take time alone to evaluate your feelings and reach decisions.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Concentrate on the work area of your life. Romantic and financial matters may seem involved and confusing. Not the time to make decisions. Go out of your way to make a loved one feel important and appreciated.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Be cooperative with others to achieve a desired goal. Stick to routine matters and complete them willingly. Good time to use your creativity. Try a new hobby or sport and get relaxation away from the workday world.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) — Other people are calling the shots, so keep a low profile. Resist the tendency to feel isolated and filled with self-doubt. You'll have the chance to explain your point of view. Make the effort to reach a compromise.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) — A contact with an old friend can be very stimulating. If you have let career duties slide, now is the time to correct this. You could have an opportunity to inspire others to use a service or product that you represent — be sharp.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20) — Sparks could be flying in partnership matters and someone you've counted on could let you down. Tensions could be created by over-optimism on your part, so deal realistically with your expectations. Be willing to arbitrate.

Only At Clarion

... does a girl have her gown sent to her for the Nair formal only to find her boyfriend doesn't ask her to it.

... does a party turn into a "sucker-bite" party.

... does it take more time and more gas to drive from Nair parking lot to Chandler Dining than from Clarion to Pittsburgh.

... do 2 "College Kids" buy cigarettes in Klinginsmiths dressed in togas.

... do most of the teachers schedule tests on the day before break.

... do incoming freshmen have precedence over seniors for rooms.

... do they schedule the Honors Banquet and the Phi Beta Alpha banquet to coincide with the CPA exam.

... do 9 students drive 400 miles for a 12 hour road trip and only go within 2 hours of Clarion.

... do the TKE boys learn a lesson about playing with matches.

... Does your future depend on a number drawn from a hat.

... does Mary think the week runs Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Friday, Friday, Friday, Saturday.

... do people start partying at 9:30 in the morning in the mud.

... can you get asked to put a quarter in the chicken's ass.

... is wrestling the major attraction at a fur auction.

... do two girls without voices try and carry on a phone conversation.

... does "coming close" only count in horseshoes and necking.

... are "we bad," uh-huh.

... did "Action" get a little too much this weekend.

... does a certain Freshman experience her first drink and blow chunks this past weekend.

... do the students think that Pres Bond and his wife should have to pull a number too.

... are there more students than rooms.

... do a bunch of guys from college park drive around in a car with 2 loud speakers trying to sell six-packs.

... does a guy have his room flooded out on the night before Academic festival 2 years in a row.

... does a girl on the track team get hit by a golf ball while running.

... can you pass out in a guy's bathroom and end up in Clarion Hospital.

... does a girl defrost her refrigerator using a hair-dryer.

... does a guy get paranoid when a girl plays with her ear and accuses her of using sign language.

... does a "woman" drop her ice cream cone and cry about it until she gets another one.

... can one girl go to OX formal with one guy and be after another.

... does a girl start smoking to impress the guy she likes.

... do you need a week to recover from the weekend.

... is the ride back to Clarion the best part of the weekend.

DON'T GET BURNT IN THE SUN

By Ted Starmack
Only eight more days until many students head off to Florida for Spring break. The

biggest attractions students will take advantage of in the Sunshine State are the beaches and the bars.

When on the beach, be careful, for your skin is not yet accustomed to the hot rays of the sun and you can

burn easily. Here are a few tips to keep from burning.

1. Use a Pre-Tanning lotion
2. Use a tanning cream or oil to mask the skin.
3. Turn over about every 20 minutes.
4. Don't fall asleep on the beach.
5. Spend some time in the shade.

The best place in Florida to stay in the shade is in a bar. The only catch to this is that you can also get burnt in a bar. Many of the Ft. Lauderdale bars are looking to make the proverbial killing of the spring break college students. Here are a few pointers to keep from getting ripped off in a bar:

1. Beware of the bars that offer something for free, the outrageous cover charge could buy five of whatever they give you.

2. Ask someone else what the place is like and what the drinks cost.

3. Find a small neighborhood bar where you could do some afternoon recreational drinking.

4. Don't lay your money on the bar, and always ask for change.

Take care of your skin and take care of your money. Have a great time, but don't get burnt.



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Classified Ads

Wanted: Ride to Florida for one over Spring Break. Will help with expenses. Call 226-2896 as soon as possible. Thank you.

To the guys of second floor Nair: Many thanks for a great evening last Saturday. All your splendid efforts were well worth it! Thanks again! H, L. B. and C.

To Joe D. Travolta: Nice job on the dance floor, and they said you were shy!

Are needlecrafts your hobby? Turn your hobby into extra money. Very flexible hours, training provided. For more information call 412-354-2568 after 4 p.m. or write to Judy, Box 320, Elderton, Pa. 15736.

J.B. Who Loves you baby??? C.M.P.

Lisa, Tim and Natalie — Your first teaching experience is over. Congratulations! P.S.: Lisa, I'm glad too — now I won't hear you get up at 6 a.m. anymore. Love, Karen.

Jodi: Thanks for the stab! Becky.

Kerry: Just wanted to say thanks for a really great time on Saturday (also for the butterfly). It was one of the best I've ever had. Maybe we can do it again. Darcy. P.S.: Sorry about the cold.

Thank to everyone that made my birthday a great one — especially Kate, Lisa, Dwight, Jeff and the guy that stole my balloons. Thank again, love Barlette.

Sundo — thanks for the beers at the VERN Thursday night. It's great to be with such good FRENZ. Love, Mary, Gina, Liz and Joanne.

Doc — we love you! Gina and Mary.

To the sisters of BEST: Thanks for accepting me as a member of the sorority even though you're all a bunch of bitches! Now that I'm a sister we really deserve our name (ha, ha). I love the flower! Love ya, Spaz. P.S. to sisters Buzz & Doc: Thanks so much for the road trip.

Congratulations New Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta: Beth Moore, Debbie Malis, Chris Geary, Olivia Lombardi, Melanie Scapello, Robin Grooms and Laurie Wessels. We are proud to call you sisters! Love, your sisters.

Congrats to the new brothers Walter Joppy and Mike Phipps of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc., with love from Epsilon Kappa Charter.

Hey Rich — we kicked the bottles! I knew we could do it. Thanks for the great time Sat. night (and the butterfly and balloons). Nanc. P.S.: I found your camera.

Theta Chi, thanks for an excellent mixer on Tues. and GOOD LUCK during Greek Week. Love, AZD.

Congrats and best wishes to Mary Ann & Rusty on their engagement. Love, AXD.

Phil — thanks for a fantastic weekend. I really enjoyed the peppermint patties, choc. milk, the days and the nights. Hope we can do it again, really soon. Love, R — P.S.: eight bottles a bottle, huh?

Tracksters — congrats on your win over California State. Good luck with the rest of the season! A devoted fan.

Kim: We know your boyfriend came a great distance to see you but you didn't have to throw up all over him. Signed your loving roommates who are now doing your sheets at the laundry mat.

Jeff, I'll have to thank Ray & Kay for giving me "sunshine & Canada in the springtime. Niagara Falls here we come! P.S.: Thanks for the hearts & your constant understanding. I love you, A&F (#2) Lauri.

Patty L — sorry that this is late. Thanks for the carnation. Now how about identifying yourself! Signed T.D.

Karen — "some say love, it is a razor, that leaves your soul to bleed ... Just remember in the winter from beneath the bitter snow, lies the seed that with the sun's love in the spring becomes THE ROSE" with love and devotion, Clint & Clyde.

Dave — Thank for keeping my foot warm when you lost my shoe. I didn't even mind the wait ...

Mr. R — you've broken my heart but don't worry — I still like you 'cause Lisa & Lorri think you're cute. Hey — why don't you & your roommate come over for dinner? We'll have Water ... Miss O.

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We buy gold and silver in any form. Class rings, jewelry, coins, etc. Bring your items to James Jewelers, Main Street, Clarion.

All Foreign Students & Americans welcome to our Christening party at 7 p.m. Friday, April 3. We are happy to present the opening of our International Student Center in Wilkinson Hall. Contact Foreign Student Office (2340) if interested in trip to Pgh. Sat., April 4.

Mary — Don't worry, next time we'll stop for the drive-in chicken. Remember we need each other this week. I'll be there. Love, Mark.

To Terry B — congratulations! You finally made the Classifieds. Say hello to my good friend Sally. Love always, T.J.G.

Dear Laura: Will you marry me? B.

Mr. "No Lines" — Although the romance is over I still want to say "thanks" for 3 of the nicest weeks I've ever had. J.K. P.S. — I'll never forget you either.

Lauri, well tomorrow is the big day & I'm really psyched. I hope everything turns out as wished on our "honeymoon" weekend. Niagara Falls here we come! Love always, Jeff.

Goose — it was great seeing you & all the alumnae this weekend. We'll have to do it again real soon only we'll have "oodles of noodles" to add to the fun.

JT, Kelly & Polly — 400 miles, 32 "second winds" later & still ticking! Next weekend let's go for 800 miles & 64 second winds! We never hit the top of the state.

Congrats to the new brothers of the Phi Sigma fraternity. A job very well done. Let's keep the tradition going.

Tracey — Sorry to hear about your grandmother. Our love and prayers are with you. The "Wa" family.

Clarion's Call is pleased to announce that the school has decided to build a wall and Senate has allocated us funds to equip our darkroom — pics in the Call next year!

Roomies — What do ya think? Was it worth the two month wait for the Girl Scout Cookies?

Deirdre — Good luck on your finals — hope to see you over break sometime, Buddy.

Tim: Have a terrific birthday. Take a shot of apricot brandy and start celebrating. Nan.

collegiate camouflage

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Can you find the hidden comic strips?

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ARCHIE
BETTY BOOP
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DICK TRACY
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HENRY
HI AND LOIS
LI'L ABNER

LITTLE LULU
MARY WORTH
MISS PEACH
MOMMA
MUTT AND JEFF
NANCY
ORPHAN ANNIE
PEANUTS
POGO
SAD SACK
SUPERMAN

J.R. BEATS BILLY

That was the beer named after former President Carter's brother. The same company that brought us Billy Beer now has a new item on the market — "J-R Beer." It's been around for five months and is now going overseas.

A San Antonio, Texas, brewery makes J-R Beer and the company plans to ship as many as one-million cases to

other countries.

The Brewery advertises the beer as coming from the "private stock of J-R Ewing" — that noted rascal on the popular T.V. show "Dallas."

The big question — why is J-R beer outlasting Billy Beer According to Pearl Brewing Company Vice President Frank Spinoza — "It simply tastes better."

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STUDENT VS. SOLDIER

By Dave Sterner

Let's suppose for a moment that society can be divided into two segments. In one segment, the members are interested in enhancement of their lives and in promoting the quality of life in general. They get excited about such things as the vastness of the universe, the potentials of the human mind, and the wisdom of our ancestors. Let's call them the students, eager to learn about themselves and their surrounding environment. In the other segment the members are interested in maintaining law and order and making sure that everything is in its place. "A place for everything, and everything in its place." They get excited about trees being planted in a row, laws with "teeth," and guns and ammunition. Let's call them the soldiers, eager to keep "the other guy" in line.

The students are continually searching for ways to enhance and even prolong life. They delight in uncovering their own talents as well as helping their fellow students uncover their talents. They are working toward a society in which each member is self-sufficient. They interpret the world by looking inside themselves. They are not as much concerned about the other fellow's faults as they are their own.

The soldiers, on the other hand, are searching for justice. "An eye for an eye

and a tooth for a tooth." They delight in labels that can be applied to people and things. They are constantly searching for new "pigeon holes" in order to classify people. For them there is no middle, "you're either for it or against it." They interpret the world by looking at the other fellow. They are more interested in the other guy's faults than they are their own, and usually the soldier is not even aware of his own faults.

So, we need to ask ourselves: do we want a society whose members are students or do we want a society whose members are soldiers? It seems to me that if life as we know it here on earth is to continue, instead of finding ways to stop life, we need to find ways to enhance it. Idealistically, education promotes life and individualism. Military ideals promote destruction.

It seems that Reagan's policy will promote destructiveness. If he is successful in cutting educational aid and increasing military spending, we may end up with a society in which guns are more important than books, and people have no identity of their own but are simply possessions of the state.

The problem is that when education is effective, government becomes less necessary. Therefore, if education is promoted, Reagan's position may become less necessary and powerful. So, who can blame Reagan for protecting his job?



FRENZ rocked the Chapel last Thursday night sending out some good vibrations to an appreciative crowd.

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GREEK NEWS

Alph Sigma Tau
The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to welcome our nine new sisters; Barb Arnette, Lisa Burkner, Kim Dalrymple, Mindy Hoover, Carey Johnson, Joyce Kokowall, Sue Myers, Ceal Palumbo, and Maryann Roberti. We're very proud of you girls!

We would like to announce our 1981 Tau officers: President — Mary Beth Hess, Vice-President — Natalie Johnson, Recording Secretary — Heidi Bliss, Treasurer — Sue Snyder, Rush Chairman — Jacqueline Sue Kennedy,

Pledge Director — Annemarie Hackett, and Panhellenic Representative — Theresa McCoy. Congratulations sisters!

We would also like to thank Kelly Ziemicki for the terrific job done as pledge director. Congratulations are due to Laurie Leslie, Miss C.S.C. 1981! We're so proud and love you much Laurie! We also want to wish everyone luck in their practices and hard work for upcoming GREEK WEEK. Thanks to all the outgoing officers and congratulate them on the fantastic jobs they have done.

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HELLER VOTED EWL WRESTLER OF THE YEAR

Charlie Heller of Clarion State College was voted 'Wrestler of the year' for the Eastern Wrestling League for the second straight year. The award was voted on by the EWL coaches and a panel of members of the media.

The Clarion junior established a host of EWL records during the 1981 campaign. He posted a 6-0 record in the regular season of the EWL, then won his second straight title in the EWL tournament at 177 pounds.

In the recent NCAA championships at Princeton, Heller finished second in his weight class which was the first time an EWL wrestler reached the finals and the highest finish ever by an EWL wrestler.

It marked the second straight year that Heller has placed in the NCAA championships. In 1980 he took a fourth. By placing two consecutive times, Heller established several records.

The former two-time PIAA champion from Milton, Pa., compiled a record of 22-1 on the season with his only loss coming in the NCAA finals to two-time champion, ED Banach of Iowa.

Heller's 9-3 log in the NCAA event is also an EWL record. He's the all-time scoring leader in NCAA competition with 27.50 points, too.

"We're delighted with Charlie's performance this season," said Clarion Coach

Bob Bubb. "Not only are we happy for our own program, but for the Eastern Wrestling League as well."

Heller's overall record at Clarion is an impressive 36-5, with three of those defeats coming in the NCAA tournament. He bowed twice last year to Lehigh's Colin Kilrain, but avenged those losses by beating him in the semi-finals at Princeton, 5-3.

Heller was a unanimous selection for the award which goes to the EWL wrestler that has done the most to promote the young league over the course of the entire season. He also competed in the annual East-West All-Star Classic.

Cardinals Picked

By David Howell
Sixto Lescanto, Bruce Sutter, Larry Sorenson, Bob Shirley and Darrell Porter are five reasons why St. Louis should be favored to win the National League East. Montreal, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York and Chicago should follow in that order.

The Cards has six of its eight starters batting over .300, but their pitching staff gave up more runs than their powerful lineup could get. With the acquisition of Sutter, Sorenson and Shirley, St. Louis improved their pitching staff 100 percent and look like the team to beat in the East.

No one in the National League has won as many games (185) the last two seasons as the Montreal Expos, yet they are still searching for their first Eastern Division championship. The Expos did nothing to strengthen their weak bench, which possibly cost the Expos first place the last two years. Montreal looks destined for another second place finish.

Pittsburgh and Philadelphia both have the same problem: age. The Pirates' starting lineup averages age 32 while the

Phillies average 33.

Pittsburgh's hopes hinge on three ifs: 1) if Willie Stargell can make a come back, 2) if Dave Parker can come back from a knee operation and 3) if the pitching staff can fill the gap left by Bert Blyleven. Otherwise the Pirates could be batting for fifth instead of first.

"A team cannot stagnate and continue winning," Pittsburgh proved that last season," says Dallas Green, the man who guided the Phils to their first N.L. title since 1950. But the Phillies have not added any new faces to the championship team and look ready to be dethroned as NL East champions.

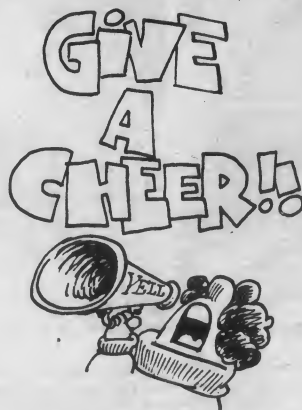
As late as Mid-July, the Mets were only four games out of first, but with a rash of injuries and a lack of a bench, they finished 24 games out of first. When they acquired Dave Kingman, they answered their biggest problem, power. But even with Kingman, the Mets will still find it hard to escape fifth place because, man for man, they can not match up with the other four contenders.

Chicago lost a man that had a hand in 33 of the teams 64 wins last season when they

traded Bruce Sutter away. But the Cubs acquired Strain, Cruz, Durham and Reitz over the winter. These acquisitions should help the team which finished last in fielding, 11th in pitching, 10th in hitting and ninth in runs scored. Shoring up their infield should help but they're certain to miss Sutter.

The NL East has supplied the winner in the last two World Series and looks like the strongest division in baseball. There are four teams, possibly five to win the East, but the team that will win it will be the team with Bruce Sutter, the St. Louis Cardinals.

Next week, a look at the NL West.



YMCA States

The Bellefonte YMCA and the men's and women's swimming team of Clarion State College will host the YMCA Pennsylvania State swimming and diving meet at Tiffin Natatorium Friday and Saturday. Over 500 of Pennsylvania's best age group swimmers and divers are expected to participate hoping

to qualify for the YMCA Nationals held in Fort Lauderdale, Florida at the end of April.

Swimming events begin at 8:00 a.m. and diving will begin at 2:00 both days. A small admission will be charged to see some of the upcoming start of Pennsylvania swimming.

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Sports

GYMNASTS FINISH SIXTH IN EAST

By Joanna Smith

The Clarion Women's Gymnastic team tumbled one notch at the EIAW championships held at the University of Pittsburgh on March 27-28. But despite their fall from fifth to sixth place, the CSC women were vastly improved over last year when they were not even seeded in the region. Strong competition and high quality performance were characteristic of the eastern leaders with a great degree of difficulty shown in the floor exercise event. Double back somersaults and twists were anticipated from all of the major competitors. Vaulting

proved to be Clarion's best event with Kelly Kraut scoring a personal high mark of 8.8. All-around results placed Andrea Kandravi, Carol Snyder and Meg Minderler as 15th, 17th and 18th in the East. Final Team standings and seeding were as follows:

seed final team	
1	1 Penn State University
2	2 University of Pittsburgh
4	3 New Hampshire
3	4 West Virginia
6	5 University of Massachusetts
5	6 Clarion State College

Golden Eagle Sluggers Prepare

By Bob Sunde

The Golden Eagle Baseball team returned from Virginia last weekend, where they played a few long days of baseball. This exhibition road-trip gave Coach Barry McCauliff a further look at his men in action, in order to put together a solid starting lineup.

The team is now going through the final practice

stages in preparation for their April 7th opener with California State.

The team will also host an exhibition double header against Freemontia on April 4th. The games will be at home starting at 1:00 p.m.

Come on out and cheer the sluggers on to a winning and exciting season.



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Men, Women Win

Tracksters Off To Winning Start



Vince Braham hurdled to a first place win in the 100 meter hurdles during last Saturday's meet with Cal. State (Photo: Maggie Wright)

By Donna Janda

The Clarion State Track teams opened their outdoor season with victories over California State on Saturday at Clarion.

The women avenged a near loss to the Vulcans of California State last year by beating them 68-49 on Saturday. The men dominated California State 79-66.

Senior Rich Piekarski won the javelin event with a near National qualifying throw of 207'5". Sophomore Mike Carter took second place with 205'10". Both marks are excellent for so early in the season.

Jeff Leya outclassed his competition in the 400 meter as he burned through in 50.9 to take first place. Leya ran anchor on the victorious Mile relay team which included Dan O'Brien, Bruce Kemmerer, and Jude Hoffman. Kemmerer also won the 800 mile in a strong time of 1:58.5.

The women's mile relay team of Tracy Graham, Michele Larson, Laurie Carter, and Penny Gray came from behind to beat the California State team. The 400 meter relay team of Grey, Laurie Carter, Belinda Cook, and Taryn Carter outsprinted

the team from California State who won that event at state last year.

Double winners on each team were Larry Ambush in the triple jump 40' and long jump 20'1 1/2" and Judy Mientus in the discus 88'8" and the shot put 32'.

Other place winners from Clarion were Women: Shotput Nurss 2nd, Gullman 3rd; low hurdles: T. Carter 1st, L. Carter 2nd; 400 meters: Grey 2nd; long jump: K. Nurss 3rd; 100 meters: Graham 2nd; javelin: Tandra 2nd, Nurss 3rd; 800 meters: Dailey 1st, Larson 2nd, Klein 3rd; 400 I. hurdles: L. Carter 1st, T. Carter 2nd, Irwin 3rd; 200 meters: Grey 2nd; 3000 meters: Dailey 3rd; Discus: Dreher 2nd, Bullman 3rd. Men: Shotput: Wolfe 2nd; 1500 meters: O'Brien 2nd, Linberg 3rd; Pole vault: Bachman 1st, Vanceck 2nd; 100 m hurdles: Braham 1st; 100 m dash: Stubbs 2nd, Haftman 3rd; 800 meters: Kemmerer 1st, Hoffman 3rd; 400 I. hurdles: Griffin 1st; 200 meters: Leya 3rd; High jump: Figan 1st, Oertner 2nd; 5000 meters: Lindberg 2nd, Drushel 3rd; Discus: Wolfe 1st, Smathers 3rd.

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Penny Grey clocked in a close second behind Benita Jones of Cal. State last Saturday. Clarion women won the meet 68-49. (Photo: Maggie Wright)

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Males Invade Trad. Female Jobs

By Campus Digest
News Service

According to the Urban Institute, the number of male secretaries rose 24 percent from 1972 to 1978, increasing in numbers from 24,000 to 31,000.

Male telephone operators grew by 38 percent over the

same period, and male nurses were up 98 percent.

Part of the incentive for males to switch to traditionally female strongholds may be the relative weakness of the blue-collar job market.

Social attitudes are also changing, making it less embarrassing for males to work in female positions.

FRISBETARIANISM?

By Campus Digest
News Service

San Francisco Chronicle writer Herb Caen reports that Berkeley students were recently asked to specify their religious preference in a

survey.

One student reportedly put "Frisbetarianism," which the student explained was the "belief that when you die, your soul goes up on the roof and no one can get it down."

CENTER ARTS PRESENTS

On Sunday, April 5 Center Arts presents Bolcom and Morris in Marwich Boyd at 8:15 p.m.

William Bolcom is an accomplished pianist and a professor of Composition at the University of Michigan School of Music. His compositions have won him many awards and fellowships from BMI, the Guggenheim Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation and many more.

Gershwin and Porter and the latest songs by Lwiber and Stoller. They have recorded various albums, among them are: *After the Ball: A Treasury of Turn-of-the-Century Popular Songs*, for which Miss Morris received a Grammy nomination; *Wild About Eubie*, the songs of Eubie Blake; and their new album, *These Charming People*.

Their performance Sunday is free of charge.

Mouth Wash High

By Campus Digest
News Service

Under age? That's ok, you don't have to show your ID to buy this popular liquid, that contains 14 to 27 percent alcohol.

It's mouthwash, available

(Continued from Page 6)

that night.

The opening band, Skywire, didn't do too badly, I'll admit. They played at a comfortable volume (vocals and guitar licks were easily distinguishable), and the lead singer, oozing sex, did a good job of getting the audience fired up (although, contrary to his suggestion, I found it very difficult to "get my rocks off" by shouting "Hey! Hey!" in unison with the crowd). So the bass player just happened to look and act like one of the Archies...for a warm-up band, they did okay.

Exit Skywire. Enter Molly Hatchet. They started out great, playing an overture of sorts offstage as a mini light show highlighted huge reproductions of the violent and bloody war-and-death-oriented paintings which have come to be associated with the group. Anticipation mounts, the band members come on one by one, they start to play — and it's all downhill from there.

First and foremost, the band was so damn LOUD that all the guitar sounds fused into a deafening roar and it was impossible to discern the lead singer's words — unless you could read lips! It seems to me that with their power output they could've handled Pittsburgh Civic Arena; knowing the limitations of our gym, why the hell couldn't they control their volume?!

I am convinced that the band made a total mockery of the audience and the entire

concert. Did anyone else notice that the lead singer, after announcing a song (followed by a standard cheer from the crowd), informed us that he had given the wrong title, then gave the correct title and went tight at best indifferent faces of the musicians as they stared out into the audience?! (They're on the road, they're just tired of performing, right?) How about the way they so generously sold "victuals" — guitar picks and drumsticks — to the starved beasts in front of the stage?! (Clamor for the tidbits, devour them, frame them!) How about the wonderful encore — did anyone notice that at one point they were making so much noise that they played dissonant, random chords, even pure out-and-out feedback — and the audience cheered them on anyway?! And oh yes, didn't they end with a bang — well, rather, a whimper by playing the same guitar riff over and over and over, ad nauseam, finally petering out to a slow drum beat, then to nothing! (oh, hell, who needs a big finish, right?) I left the concert thoroughly disgusted, with a headache not easily soothed by Maximum Strength Anacin, and with a ringing in my ears that finally subsided almost twenty-four hours later.

So by now you're probably thinking, "You idiot! Why didn't you leave before the concert was over if you were so miserable?" Oh, because there's so much more to this wonderful experience, that's why. I got to the gym early, and was in the second row back from the tables that had been put in front of the stage too keep the audience at bay. I thought I'd get less blown away by the volume there than if I was directly in front of the speakers. My


mistake! Once the music started, the latecomers couldn't seem to shove their way close enough to the celebrities on stage (and the "buffer zone" in front of the stage diminished rapidly).

I know this scratchy-claw-animalistic-me-first attitude is not limited to Clarion; it seems to be prevalent in just about every walk of life nowadays, and it makes me sick! I was no longer a human being; I had become a thing, an obstacle blocking someone else's goal (Ah! To touch a real live musician, his guitar pick, his drumstick! To abandon myself at his feet!). Too many of those around me were easily nudged out of the way. Infuriated, I pushed back, stubbornly holding my ground. Male and female opportunist alike tried to shove me aside, and to my surprise (well, not really) the females were more devious, more shrewd (who could think ought of a cute little "chick"?): one insisted on communicating with her "roommate," the girl in front of me (sorry, babe, the girl in front of me didn't have a roommate!) and another, denied passage by me again and again, finally yelled "Bitch!" in my ear and went away.

Oh, yes, and the evening wouldn't have been complete, had not some inebriated male tried to pick me up, bumping against me again and again and insisting in my ear that I'd "love it!" I stayed until the end of that wretched concert only because I am not a "runner" and I hate to be pushed around (maybe I should smoke or drink more to loosen me up, right?).

I was very tired when I left the gym last Wednesday night (defying the oppressive seems to take so much energy), and the whole experience has left me quite depressed.

HATCHET AXED ...



Clarion's Call

Vol. 52, No. 24

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, April 9, 1981

THERE'S STILL HOPE

As many as 750,000 students may be forced out of college next fall if President Reagan's proposed federal financial aid cuts are passed, said campus officials and student-aid experts before the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education.

And in Pennsylvania, one state college financial aid officer predicted an enrollment decline of four to six percent within the state-owned college and university system.

But news from Washington

today is somewhat more promising for college students receiving federal financial aid. However, it is too early to celebrate, for the battle has just begun.

By a margin of 20-14, the House Education and Labor Committee voted to provide the Pell Grant Program (formerly BEOG) with a \$1.3 billion supplemental appropriation. The supplemental is needed to prevent cuts in individual grants in the upcoming academic year. The

average recipient would lose about \$300, while the neediest student could lose up to \$650 if the supplemental isn't provided.

The measure now goes to the House Budget Committee. If it passes there, it will then go to the full House, and if it passes there, the Senate will receive it. Strong opposition to the supplemental is expected in the Republican-controlled upper chamber.

"Students need to write their senators and represen-

tatives right away," said Eduardo Wolle, lobbyist for the United States Student Association. "Capitol Hill needs to know that students care—hold rallies, demonstrations, press conferences—do anything and everything you can get the word heard."

Wolle stressed that students should especially write Rep. Jim Jones (D-Oklahoma), who is chair of the House Budget Committee, and Sen. Pete Domenici who is chair of the Senate Budget Committee.



Theta Chi's show their pyramid building ability as they reach 5 tiers as a part of Greek Week. (Photo from last year's Greek Week).

LIBRARY HOURS CHANGED

Carlson Library relies heavily on student employees to cover public service points adequately throughout the Library's seventy-nine hour per week schedule. The recent reduction in hours (about a 33% cut) has necessitated adjustments in scheduling. Most have been implemented without curtailing service; however, it is not possible to maintain all service points with reduced staffing. To alleviate the problem, the Periodicals Desk will be closed

during non-peak periods Monday through Friday: 8 a.m. - 9 a.m.; noon - 1 p.m.; 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.; closed at

9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday; closed at 4 p.m. - Friday. The new schedule took effect Monday, April 6, 1981.

Pick-Up Artwork

I.D. of the artist.

Students whose work was accepted in the Student Art Exhibit are reminded that their work MUST be picked up at the gallery on Friday, May 8, 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 noon. The person picking up the work must show the student

The Art Club and the Art Department will not be responsible for work that is not picked up at that time. Work may not be picked up before that time.

Greek Week

April 27, Monday — Beer Chug (Theta Chi House at 4:30).

April 28, Tuesday — Charities Day & Letters Day.

April 29, Wednesday — Bowl (question and answer game) Chapel at 7:00.

April 30, Thursday — Swim (Pool at 7:00).

May 1, Friday — Olympics (Ralston Field at 4:30); Rope Pull; Football Throw - Sororities; Weight Lifting - Fraternities.

May 2, Saturday — Olympics (Ralston Field at 10:00); Relay Races; Keg Roll; Strip - Sororities; Chariot Races - Fraternities; Pyramid.

May 3, Sunday — Greek Sing (Marwich Boyd Aud.).

May 4, Monday — Greek Banquet at Rhea's; Trophies awarded for each event; Overall award - including all of the above, scholarships and banner (theme is movies).

Everyone is welcome to come on out and watch. GOOD LUCK!

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Editorially Speaking

Let the Good Times Roll

Do you ever find yourself saying "If only every day was Saturday"? No classes, no work, just a life of leisure to lead. Well you got it—two weeks of Saturdays coming up!

Spring break is finally here and I'll bet you thought you'd never make it. Pat yourself on the back then buy yourself a beer. You've made it through all those last minute tests and assignments your profs tried to burn you out with. You've made it through bleak winter mornings that made you wonder if there really was a sun in the sky. You've made it through 61 days of classes that you thought would never end.

Now it's time to really let loose, relax, catch some rays, party it up. If you feel like being constructive over break, use the time to land a summer job—one that will pay you some good bucks so you can come to this college on the hill next year. If you're going to Florida, enjoy yourself but don't get burnt (sunburn or otherwise)!

Whatever you do, have fun. These next weeks are ours to enjoy so do it up. Put classes, tests, finals out of your mind. And when it comes time to make that journey back to Clarion two weeks from now, you don't have to get real bummed. We only have two weeks of classes left and one of them is White Arts Week. Now isn't that a nice thought to leave on? Take it easy.

Heading south,
Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion's Call

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POLICY
Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 1:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy. The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body. Advertising rates: Display ads—\$2.00 per column inch. National—\$.15 per agate line. Mail subscription rates: \$3.00 per semester. \$5.00 per academic year.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reply to Dave Sterner's article in last week's CALL. I really did not appreciate his categorizing of people into groups ("students" and "soldiers"). Talk about "a place for everything, and everything in its place." Mr. Sterner seems to have invented two more of those "pigeon-holes" he was writing about.

I am currently a senior ("student") here at CSC and, at the same time, am preparing to be commissioned as an officer in the United States Army in May ("soldier"). I deeply resent being associated with destruction, but being linked with justice doesn't bother me at all.

I wonder if Mr. Sterner has given any consideration to a combination of his two categories, but I guess I shouldn't discover one either since he states for us "there is no middle." However, if Mr. Sterner would just look around this campus he would see such a mixture in the Army ROTC program. We cadets ("student-soldiers") learn more about working with people and receive more "hands-on" management experience than most Business Admin. majors. We learn not to be "more interested in the other guy's faults" than in our own, but, instead, how to work with our faults and others' to the advantage of everyone.

Mr. Sterner's article begins with a premise, builds on it, then flies off on a tangent while still not coming close to proving the original premise. How he linked the President holding on to his job to soldiers destroying things is beyond me, and I did have Intro to Logic.

While I do not agree with Pres. Reagan's budget cuts to the educational system, I do agree with his increase in military spending. The Warsaw Pact nations are out-

spending us in arms and enforcing their "educational goals" on such places as Afghanistan and Poland. I can assure Mr. Sterner that he really wouldn't enjoy being a student in Kabul right now.

Basically, all I want to say is maybe Mr. Sterner should research this subjects a little better, and use some solid logic next time. The soldiers of this country aren't interested in starting World War III; many are students in uniform who wish to defend a country they love, and want the freedom we have paid for in the past.

Coptiquely yours,
Cadet CPT
Michael K. Reitz, Student

Dear Editor:

Being a student involved with Center Board, other students come to me with questions on how programming is accomplished. Programming for a campus is a long process. Trying to keep the cost down, arrange dates and please the majority of students is not an easy job.

First of all of every \$45.00 activity fee paid to the Student Association, Center Board receives \$7.20. Thus our budget is limited to begin with. There are six committees on C.B. and funds are distributed appropriately. This limits some programming because Center Board tries to offer the best variety of activities for the student. Most speakers, groups, movies, etc. must be booked and paid for months in advance.

Center Board is run by 4 executive officers, 6 chairpersons, 5 faculty and our advisor. The committees, chairpersons and officers are all students. The Call is not the place to go into detail on how Center Board functions.

If you are really a concerned student on how activities are picked, have a suggestion or a complaint, you have 3 choices.

1. You can join Center Board. The more students involved a better idea of what the student body wants to see and hear.

2. You can come to a Center Board meeting. They are held every Tuesday at 4:30 in 103 Riemer. Tell us your suggestion or complaint.

3. You can mumble your complaint or suggestions to one another and do nothing about it.

Center Board is made up of students who care how their money is spent. We have already started to plan for the 1981-82 school year. I will graduate in May but still care what Center Board offers to those who will return in the fall. So don't sit around and talk about what "should" be done—join Center Board and do it!

Robin L. Rodgers
Center Board President

Dear Rev. Serio:

Really, I am impressed. You would do wonderfully writing sensationalistic propaganda. I'm not saying that you're inaccurate, I'm just saying that you have a marvelous skill for painting colorful work-pictures. Let me match your pictures with a few of my own.

Picture a mother crying over her starving child because she doesn't have enough money to feed it. Picture a child dying from wounds and internal injuries that his parents, who never wanted him, insist he got by "falling down the stairs." Quick death before birth or slow death afterward. How many of those 350,000 children saved by making abortion il-

(Continued on Page 3)

CRIME CRACKDOWN:



Letters Con't.

(Continued from Page 2)

legal would really survive?

You said, "It (sex) is not something which just happens to you without your knowledge or consent." Rev. Serio, have you ever heard of rape? Do you hold the belief that women actually encourage men to attack them? Do you believe, as too many people do, that a pregnancy is only a woman's just reward for enticing some helpless man to fall for the charms of a temptress who will then perversely yell "Rape"? If so, Rev. Serio, thousands of brutally abused women would like to speak with you.

But before you accuse me of being a new Herod, out to slaughter the innocents, let me say that abortions should not be given lightly, a child should not be aborted merely because his mother is tired of carrying it. What I believe in is giving a woman a safe way to carry out a difficult decision. Surely you know enough human nature to realize that desperate people often stop at nothing. I cannot picture anyone much more desperate than a scared young girl forced with an unwanted pregnancy to a merciless law which is determined to make her face all the torture and shame. The child is not the only living being at stake in the abortion issue. If you were a woman, Rev. Serio, somehow I think you'd find it easier to understand.

abortion if it is made illegal? Statistics are accurate only if people report their behavior accurately. A law does not make something disappear. A law only drives something into hiding. I would prefer that an abortion be conducted in a hospital where the mother can be taken care of rather than run the risk of losing both the child and the mother.

But before you accuse me of being a new Herod, out to slaughter the innocents, let me say that abortions should not be given lightly, a child should not be aborted merely because his mother is tired of carrying it. What I believe in is giving a woman a safe way to carry out a difficult decision. Surely you know enough human nature to realize that desperate people often stop at nothing. I cannot picture anyone much more desperate than a scared young girl forced with an unwanted pregnancy to a merciless law which is determined to make her face all the torture and shame. The child is not the only living being at stake in the abortion issue. If you were a woman, Rev. Serio, somehow I think you'd find it easier to understand.

Sincerely,
Connie Rush

Performer arrested For Obscenity

CLEVELAND (AP) — Singer Wendy O. Williams, cheered by punk rock fans waving signs that read, "A Woman's Body is Not Obscene," went on trial today on obscenity charges.

The 28-year-old lead singer of the Plasmatics was accused of performing on stage here covered only with shaving cream.

During the show, Miss Williams allegedly performed nude on stage with shaving cream covering her body and did "a sado-masochistic dance using a microphone," police said.

She has said the case "is a waste of the taxpayers' money. If a man took off his shirt, no one would arrest him. 'We've done the same show all over the world without problems,' she added.

Prosecutor Nick Tomino has said "the main thing is not that she didn't have clothes on. The total performance was obscene."

Marshall said Miss Williams "cradled the microphone between her legs," but did nothing obscene. A videotape subpoenaed by the prosecution will convince jurors that the Plasmatics' act was not obscene, he said.

Crazy Craig

UPI — Suspected drug dealer Craig Clymore, who spent 13 days aboard a hijacked Pakistani airliner, is after fame, fortune and maybe even a place in folk history.

Clymore, reportedly known as "Crazy Craig" by Syrians who already consider him something of a folk hero, told his lawyer he wants to record a song about the longest hijacking in history. He also wants to form a recording group called — you'll never guess — "The Hijackers."

FACULTY PRESENTS PIANO-DUO

Grace E. Urrico and Betty Lou Farnham, duo-pianists, will present a Faculty Recital at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, April 27, in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The program will include transcriptions for two keyboards as well as original duo-piano compositions by Chabrier, Salmon, Borodin, Khatchaturian, and Rachmaninoff. In addition, several selections from the movies will be performed.

Since 1965, the Farnham-Urrico duo team has performed extensively in the New England, Midwest and western Pennsylvania areas. They have presented concerts at the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston; recitals in Rhode Island and in Wellesley, Massachusetts; and special performances for members of the Russian Cultural Exchange. Western Pennsylvania performances include a lecture-demonstration for the Guy Maier International Piano Teachers Workshop, Pittsburgh, numerous concerts at Clarion State and in Butler.

education for the very young, ages three through five, in addition to her work with students at the intermediate and adult levels. Miss Urrico also served as supervisor of music in North Smithfield, Rhode Island public schools.

Professionally, she has appeared as soloist, duo-pianist and accompanist and as a member of the New England Conservatory Tour Chorus.

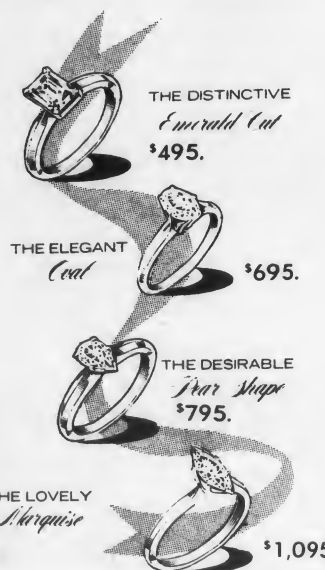
Mrs. Farnham is a graduate of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music and has an extensive background as a performer and as a teacher of piano at both the Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, and New England Conservatory, Boston and Wellesley schools. In addition to her teaching duties, Mrs. Farnham was the Director of the Wellesley Branch of the New England Conservatory. From 1958 to

1963 she was rehearsal pianist and publicity director with the Santa Fe Opera Company and travelled with the opera as tour manager in its State Department sponsored European tour to Berlin and Belgrade with Robert Craft and the late Igor Stravinsky.

She has made numerous professional appearances in Ohio, Virginia, Texas, the Midwest and New England areas as a soloist, duo-pianist, and accompanist and has composed works for piano, voice and brass instruments. She is the wife of Dr. Dean A. Farnham, professor of music at CSC. Mrs. Farnham teaches piano at her home.

Funding for the second concert grand piano from Pittsburgh is being provided by the CSC Foundation. The college community is invited to attend the Duo-piano Recital. Admission is free.

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Picture from the recent play — Le Blancs. From L to R — Leon Blair, Jonathan Wilson, Roland Hribal, Vernon King, Richard Raling. (Photo: Mick Sekelsky).

JOBS

Students wanting to test their interest in law and public welfare or those wanting marketable skills have four unique opportunities this summer in Washington, D.C. with the National Public Law Training Center.

"Public Benefits and Entitlements," June 15-19, offers basic information for those expecting to work with socially and economically disadvantaged populations. The curriculum addresses the regulations, eligibility criteria and legal remedies for consumers of such programs as Social Security, AFDC, Unemployment Insurance, and Food Stamps. Cost is \$375.

"Negotiation and Mediation Skills," August 5-8, will introduce participants to the alternative dispute methods that are being used more often as litigation becomes a slower and costlier process. Increasingly, community practitioners are resolving disputes between landlords and tenants, family members, neighbors, and employers and employees in settling outside of a courtroom. Cost is \$350.

NPLTC is a non-profit, educational organization that conducts seminars each month in topics of interest to non-lawyer professionals. Each NPLTC course a thorough knowledge of regulations, legal options, administrative procedures and advocacy strategies. National

SPRING LOVE?

By Chris Jirak

Is spring really that magic season for falling in love? Some surveys say no but Clarion students seem to think otherwise. In a survey taken, here are some of the results. The question: "Is spring really the season for falling in love?"

*Yes, because the sun makes everything and everyone hot and everyone wears sexier clothes (girls with the slits, guys with the shorts) everyone is in a good mood and there is more social activities outside. Clark Richards and Steve Smith.

*Yes, because everything seems to get hot then! Kelly.

*Yes, everyone is outside and easier to talk to. R. Smoot.

*Yes, because everyone is

experts teach the classes using a variety of techniques—lectures, films, role plays, small group discussions and simulations, among them.

For information, contact NPLTC, 2000 PSt., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036; (202) 872-0660.

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Championship Season

By Janice Mueller

Clarion State College has always had more than its share of winning teams. The Men's and Women's Swim Teams, the Basketball Teams, to name just a few, enhances Clarion's reputation nationwide.

Clarion boasts another winning team, however, and it is often unrecognized by those who do not participate in it. I refer to the Pennsylvania Eta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the honorary fraternity of the National Forensics Association, which includes both Debate and Individual Events.

From April 14, Pi Kappa Delta held its Biannual Convention and Tournament in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. One hundred and two schools participated from all regions of the country. Clarion took second place. This stunning achievement would never have been possible without an overall team effort from everyone present. Congratulations to Debaters Ami Weekley, Patty Kelley, Mary Ellen VanBuskirk and Deb Israel, and Lincoln-Douglas Debater Keith Cole, who won every one of his

eight matches to take first place in Lincoln-Douglas Debate.

In Individual Events, a squad consisting of Laura Gordon, Rebecca Hamberger, Janice Mueller, Kathleen Pamer, and Todd Sherry, who won renown in their own right. Sherry received certificates of Excellence in both Prose and After Dinner Speaking. Mueller received a Certificate of Excellence in After Dinner Speaking, and took 3rd place in Impromptu. Hamberger took 2nd place in Prose, and Gordon took 1st place in After Dinner Speaking, Poetry and Persuasion. These awards are even more remarkable when one realizes that in many of the Debate and Individual Events categories, over one hundred other contestants were involved.

The Clarion Debaters have ended their 1980-81 season with true class, but the members of the I.E. Team will go on to compete at the American Forensics Association National Competition in Towson, Maryland April 9-13, and where they hope to extend that championship season.

Fishy Kids

UPI — After a persistent campaign by schoolchildren, the Kansas House has given tentative approval to a bill making the Channel Catfish the official State fish. This is the second year the bill has come up, having been passed last year by the house but dying of inaction in the Senate.

The legislator who led the House discussion says the

issue of a State fish has always been a subject of wisecracks, but Kansas schoolchildren who came up with the idea take it seriously.

As the House prepared for a vote on the issue, one legislator summed up the general feelings of a lot of other lawmakers in saying he was tired of "carping" about the bill and supported its passage.



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Only At Clarion

... is the Roost mostly for freshmen and sophomores
... does a girl give herself the roommate of the year award
... do high school girls go to college

... is Ballentine a co-ed dorm
... should the 'CCB staffers just move their beds up to the station

... do students skip classes just to pull a number for possible housing
... can love last and last and last

... can you wake up Sun. morning feeling totally embarrassed about Sat. night but not being able to remember why.

... do people get so bored at a party they decide to take showers together-with their clothes on

... does a girl sell her Molly Hatchet ticket and go to Baskin Robbins instead

... can you get lost at a woods party and never leave the party

... does a whole wing of girls spend their Saturday nights crying over what might have been, should have been but most of all - what had been

... can you leave your coach stranded at the stadium
... can a senior get all his classes in 3 minutes, and not get a dorm room

... are you treated like dirt because you happen to come from Philly

... does a certain advisor jokingly tell his poor, gullible advisee on his worst day that the computer "hiccuped" and messed up her schedule for next fall

... do you start out in a car at the Roost and end up "on" South St.

... can you tie bows and eat them too

... can you put on a laser show in your kitchen

... can you go to sleep in your own bed and wake up in a roommate's bed on the next floor up

... do you lose your kite to the trees
... does Happy Hour last all night long
... can you go out to dinner at 11 a.m.

... do you go to a date party with 2 dates
... do 2 people flip a coin to decide whether or not they'll jump of the edge of the precipice

... does a Music History prof. get booed in class
... do women softball players chew tobacco

... do the Phi Sigs wait until the night of their date party to find their dates.

... can an "A" student get kicked out of school for owning darts

Watch Where You Step In Des Moines

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Robert Mettler says he knew "something looked different" when he opened his auto repair business one morning.

When he figured out what was wrong, he said, he felt "a little silly" about calling police to report a missing sidewalk.

A 25-foot section of the old brick walk in front of his shop apparently was stolen either Sunday or early Monday.

"I'd stopped by (the shop) after church about 1 o'clock Sunday, and it was still there then. So it was taken sometime after that," said Mettler, who operates Mettler Auto Repair.

He said he didn't think the theft was a laughing matter.

"I don't know who is going to pay for it," he said.

On the police report, the sidewalk is listed as being the property of the city of Des Moines. One police officer theorized that whoever took the bricks may be planning to build a fireplace or patio.



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Horoscope

for the week of April 12-18

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19) — Take the lead and present your new ideas with zest and imagination. Be cooperative with mate or partner and come to agreements about your financial outlook. Listen to other points of view and curb your temper if challenged.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20) — Your mood may be quite romantic, so include a loved one in your entertainment plans. You could have so many projects going at once that it's hard to know what to do first. Don't waste time with indecision — tackle the easiest now.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20) — Communications are accented, so improve relationships both at home and abroad. It's a good time to enjoy all kinds of cultural or athletic entertainments. Take an older person along who will add to your pleasure.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22) — You could form an interesting new friendship with someone rather quiet and modest — you make a good team. Good time to write letters, reports, or send off manuscripts if you're a writer. Entertain casually at home.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22) — Now is the time to call your talents or projects to the boss's attention. You are in the driver's seat and others will do you favors. Be cooperative and don't be afraid to share some of your glory with deserving helpers.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) — Continue to watch your budget and don't be tempted to overspend. Some of you could get recognition for a job well done. Take special care with your personal grooming and look your best. Demonstrate self-confidence.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Talk over your future goals with a close companion. Keep an open mind and be alert to new ideas and experiences. You could still be wavering about a decision in an emotional matter and may not be clear for another week or so.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Your work and service areas are highlighted and you should present your creative efforts to those in high positions now. Make your operation more efficient by cleaning out the dead wood and adopting new methods. In romance, be discrete.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — An excellent time

to launch a self-improvement program. Health and exercise, psychological studies and discussion groups are all favored. Go after that promotion on the job — work hard and be an inspiration to others.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) — Pressures ease, your head is clear and you can make some practical decisions now. Some conflict between your domestic and professional life could lead to heated discussion with a loved one. Hold your temper at all costs.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) — A very favorable time to gain cooperation and negotiate new financial programs. You are good at problem-solving now, and answers you can find set you on a new path for the future with long-lasting results.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20) — Concentrate on business and demonstrate your abilities in a dramatic and forceful way. Fulfill your obligations faithfully, including those of a financial nature. Avoid confrontations or challenging those whose opinions differ from yours.

SECURITY SECRETS

By Valerie Hillard

Security, like all other emotions, is a state of mind. It is the intangible attribute very few citizens possess. For those who do obtain security, this fact is comparable to a realization of "The Impossible Dream."

The pursuit of this dream requires the maintenance of a positive outlook. Such positivity ensures a destiny

rampant with challenge.

Our forefathers realized this from the beginning. In their quest for independence, the early Americans disassociated themselves with British rule. They were therefore confronted with an uncertain destiny; yet, they dared to triumph as a democracy.

Throughout our 204-year history we have thrived on challenges. At the core of this challenge there has always been insecurity. Unlike other cultures, however, Americans have approached this insecurity on an individual basis. It is because of this realization that individual security breeds national security that the United States excels in domestic tranquility when compared to other nations.

As in any move to initiate positive change, Americans have looked to exceptional

personalities in their quest for security. During the Great Depression we listened with confidence to Franklin D. Roosevelt, who assured us "We have nothing to fear but fear itself." This statement is indicative of one secure in his belief that America would overcome adversity and prosper as a democracy. It exemplifies the American spirit, which is one of forging onward despite overwhelming circumstances.

Americans have always viewed adversity as a challenge. In doing so they have nurtured confidence and cultivated a sense of security very few nations elsewhere in the world possess. And Americans continue to strive for security via the maintenance of optimistic outlooks. Consequently, the United States of America is a nation unsurpassed in its sense of national security.

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Classified Ads

Dear Sixteen: Help! I think I am pregnant. I swallowed it. Signed: My stomach.

Student Art Exhibit—Students, Faculty, all invited! Opening reception April 27, 7-9 p.m. Continues thru May 7. Hope to see you there!

Interested in renting an apt. for summer? Call 2171 between 3-5 April 9.

The four guys who were involved in the Saturday night chase — we don't dig graveyards, but I sure did live up our night! — "Campus Cruisers."

Dear Miss Janusik: It has been seven days now, how much longer do you intend to let my life hang on a limb? Please make your intentions clear before you venture forth to Ohio. Love, B.

Glo — thanks for being such a great friend. Your help and support mean so much to me. You're the best! Love ya, Brenda.

To my sisters of AXD — I hope everyone has a great break! Special thanks to Carol for doing such a tremendous job, even at 6:30 a.m. Love, Lewie S.T.

My Dear Mr. Morris: Thank you for being there. For being my friend. For being you. Take care Bud. Enjoy Florida, you deserve it! Y.S.K. (Your Shoe Keeper).

Mike: You're right, "Girls are always scheming." Thanks for rescuing my bike. You are a sweetheart. Too bad it was only an April fool's joke. Mary, P.S.: It wasn't me it was my scheming theatre friends.

Many thanks to the guys who helped me locate my keys. Chaz.

Only days left in the semester. Pary on Roberta! Love, Power Load.

Patti — Have any luck with your husband hunting adventures?!!

Congrats to all the new little sigmas! Glad you made it. Sigma Chi #1.

Laura: Thanks for the super wing activity. We had a great time. Love, Your Floor.

J.T.: Sorry I couldn't party with you Sun. night — when I get back, I promise, we'll party hardy — just like old times. It's great to see so much of you again — your friendship is so important to me. I love you! Me.

To the "wa" family and everyone else who helped me out: thank you all so much for your love and concern for me last week. Your prayers really helped. You're the greatest, love you, Tracy.

Zoo members: Thanks for the great bonfire the other night. We had a super time getting drunk and walking thru the fire. We'll have to do it again sometime. Love, the 4th floor girls.

Thank you for 6 wonderful weeks and for my pal "Frankie." Hope you have a great break — I'll miss ya ... Love, Andy.

Polly — You squid! Florida has already alerted the National Guard. Don't worry about sharks, they like a meal! Congrats on pledging EX! Who.

Beth Kling: We would like to thank you for the use of your car. Without you we wouldn't have been able to go. Love, the new sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

Circle K: We would like to thank you for letting us come along to Abraxis. Thanks, the new sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

Hey Dustoid — In the mood for a shower? K.S. and C.P.

Goose, Harry and J.R. — See ya in Daytona maybe? K.S.

Laurie: Thanks for a great time at your formal this weekend. I had a "super time." But, most importantly, thanks for being a special girl to me. Love you "Band B", Bill.

Shellbers, Sherri, Hiter, Dar, and of course Miss Davis: You guys are great. I'm glad we have become friends since our rough start in Jan. Love ya all, "J".

B: Where's the ring?!! Seriously now, if we're talking long term relationships (which I assume marriage is) then how about getting to know each other first? After all, I've got morals!! Laura.

Stan: Hey baby, I'm really sorry about what I did Sat. (whatever it was). At any rate, I still love you so don't be bummed. Kathy.

Shellbers: Here's what you have been waiting for. You're the cutest urban cowgirl Clarion has. You'll fit right in down in Texas, Dallas that is. "J".

To our Favorite Little Brothers: Thanks for having us as sisters. Your company and concern is always appreciated. How about a J.D. party? Love, the Best sisters.

Zane: Have a great Spring Break! Guess Who?

To the Sisters of BEST: I just wanted to tell you all how proud I am to have you all as sisters. May we have many more good times to come. With us all being the bitches, how can we lose? P.S.: Thanks, Spaz, for keeping our secret a secret. P.P.S.: I wonder where Glenn is. I love you all. Buzz.

Dave: Have fun in Penn State this weekend — and especially don't forget about me! Your tickling sadist.

Thank you for the use of your car. Without you we wouldn't have been able to go. Love, the new sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

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SCENE OF CRIME

By Rob Partridge

After what happened to President Reagan this might have seemed a better time to run a gun control article, but who knew a month ago what would happen?

Maybe a better issue right now is priority, because of all the news coming out of the assassination attempt, the strange one is that John Warnock Hinkley III, the accused in this case, was arrested in 1977 on a gun concealment violation. He was arrested in Nashville, Tenn., trying to carry three loaded guns through a metal detector unit at Nashville's International Airport. His excuse for carrying the loaded weapons on the plane must have been a great one, his total penalty was a \$62 fine. At the time, no one made any connections, but then President Carter was at the same airport four hours before.

The FBI was notified but the Secret Service was never told.

So John Hinkley gets a \$62 fine for trying to get guns on a plane. Last year a roommate of mine got a \$76 fine for being noisy. Two years before that another roommate got a \$101 fine for underage drinking.

By the extent of the fines assessed in the three incidents, it appears government is more angered about an underage drinker, and is almost as mad if he's noisy. But if he's carrying around three loaded guns, well, that's not too bad.

Are our priorities really that screwed up, that we feel society is more threatened by a 19 year old drinking on a Saturday night than an adult with loaded guns heading for a plane?

The answer to the question is self-evident, yet the solution to the problem is not so easy to come by.

Tougher laws for gun crimes are a necessity, and there seems to be agreement there even by the National Rifle Association.

When we wake up and start making the more serious crimes the ones with the greatest actual punishment, the results might start to show. If the judge that slapped the mean \$62 fine on Hinkley thinks that will act as a deterrent to people trying to get guns past detectors at airports, he might as well have slapped Hinkley's wrist. And three years later he tried to kill the President. Some penal system we have.

Say That Again?

EDISON, N.J. (AP) — Ever get confused trying to explain to an incredulous police officer just how that traffic accident happened? You have some befuddled company.

Allan Bass, Traffic Safety Coordinator for Middlesex County, N.J., culled these samples from police reports: — "Coming home, I drove into the wrong house and collided with a tree I don't have." — "I had been driving my car for 40 years when I fell asleep at the wheel." — "The other car collided with mine without giving warning of its intentions."

Bass blamed part of the confusion on "pitifully inadequate forms" provided to explain complicated events.

In a letter April 2 to The Review, a weekly newspaper in Edison, he also included these statements to the police from mixed up motorists:

STAMPS

Purple stamps bearing the letter "B" and a picture of an eagle in place of a denomination, will be available at Post Offices this week. The stamps will be worth 18c — the cost of mailing a first-class letter as of March 22nd.

Clarion's
Only Rock
WCCB says:
"HAVE A NICE ONE"
See you in
Florida!

TRACKSTERS WIN

By Donna Tanda

Clarion's State's Men's track team competed at Grove City and defeated their rivals 83-62. Saturday, April 4, Clarion captured 12 out of 17 possible first places in the meet. The first victory came when the 400m. relay team sprinted to a time of 45.3.

Dan O'Brien captured first place in 1500m run in 4:12. George Drushel finished third in the same event. O'Brien and Glendenning followed Bob Lindberg as the Clarion runners swept all three places in the 500m run.

Vince Braham handed Jeff O'Block of Grove City his first career defeat in the 100m hurdles with a time of 16.2. Larry Ambush took third place in the hurdles but won the triple jump in 38'4" and the long jump 19'4".

Jeff Leya pulled away from the competition with 120 yards to go in the 400 meters and won in 51.7. Leya also placed second in the 200 meters in 23.9.

Bruce Kemmerer won a head to head battle with his Grove City opponent in the 800 meters. Kemmerer's kick with 100 meters left in the race

couldn't be matched and he won in 2:00.

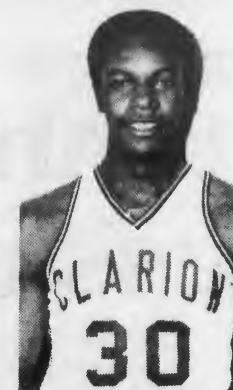
Clarion swept the 400 intermediate hurdles with Greg Walker taking first honors in 58.1. Bob Griffen, who had his wisdom teeth removed the day before powered to a second place and Bob Bruch took third place.

Marc Wolfe closed in on CSC's discus record of 133 ft. as he won in 127'2". He also took second place in the shot put with a strong heave of 44'4".

Eric Figan cleared 6'6" in the high jump to win that event. Dave Qertner grabbed third place, later he cleared 6 ft.

Clarion's javelin throwers unleashed first and second place tosses to dominate that event once again. Mike Carter won in 196 ft., 3 1/4 in. and Rich Plekarski earned second place in 193 ft., 7 in. their throws were against a strong wind that was a factor, along with Grove City's dirt track and the heavy downpour during the last half of the meet, in the slower the regular times for the competitors.

Clarion travels to the IUP relays on Saturday, April 11th for their next meet.



Alvin Gibson
named All-American

Senate

There is currently a position vacant on the Clarion State College Foundation Board of Directors.

The requirements involve acting in an advisory capacity to the board, which is comprised of community representatives; faculty; students; administration; staff and alumni members.

The Foundation would prefer a freshman applicant and involves no academic requirements.

If interested, please contact the Student Senate Office, 232 Egbert and fill out an application.

Gibson All-American

Clarion State's basketball standout Alvin Gibson has been named as a third team All-American by the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) for NCAA Division II.

Since only five players are named to each All-American team (first, second and third), the third team placing makes Gibson one of the top 15 round-ballers in the NCAA Division II.

The second leading scorer in Clarion State history, "Radar" garnered 1661 points in his four year career. Even more remarkable are the facts that Gibson hit on 55 percent of his field goals and 83 percent from the charity stripe while at Clarion.

"It's been his concept of the team that makes him one of the top players in the country," commented CSC mentor DeGregorio. "He is an unselfish player who honestly thinks of the team first and himself second, that's not common in today's athletes," added the CSC coach.

A leader in many categories for the 1980-81 Golden Eagles, Gibson was the top point getter with 599 in 29 games, an average of 20.7 per game. Ranked as one of the top foul shooters in the nation this year, he hit on 97 of 111. Also amazing was his total of 18 blocked shots and lowest total number of turnovers per

game on the team. Only 48 turnovers for a guard who runs the four-corner offense and is expected to lead in scoring, is a remarkable figure for 29 games. Clarion's record during Gibson's years are 86 wins and only 32 losses, while CSC rolled up three straight PC West Titles, one District 18 title (1980), and a berth in the NCAA Division II playoffs in 1981.

We are sad to see his career end," said DeGregorio. "Al possesses great skill. He's worked harder than anyone I've ever been associated with to become a complete player. He's a true All-American," closed the mentor.

Clarion returns the entire 1980-81 team for the 1981-82 season except for Gibson. A good prospectus for the future? You bet. Replace Alvin Gibson? Impossible.

CSC MITTERS

Brian Bickel pitched a strong five hitter while seniors Dan Brunozi and Rick Young supplied the offensive punch to lead The Golden Eagles to a 7-1 victory in the second game of a double-header Saturday over Fredonia. The Eagles dropped the opening contest 6-3, despite an impressive performance by junior fireballer Dave Caputo. Caputo was charged with just two earned runs, yielding only seven hits and going the distance.

The Eagles broke the night cap open with a five run sixth inning, with Brunozi and Young each striking two-run singles. Senior centerfielder Paul Humenik added a double and scored two runs to help seal the win. Bickel fanned five while walking three as Clarion evened its record at 1-1.

In the opener, The Eagles left ten men on base and committed costly errors in the field before bowing 6-3. Jim Rhollans and Jeff Johnston each had two hits while second baseman Doug Davault had a two-run double. Junior rightfielder Todd Jay added a single and drew three base on balls. At home run by Lou Rankie of Fredonia in the 3rd proved to be the winning margin.

Clarion plays California State and IUP, two tough conference opponents on the road in their first week of the season.

Mortgate rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans paid an average of 15.47 percent interest for mortgages on new single-family houses last month, the third straight month above 15 percent.

The average had dropped from 15.38 percent in early January to 15.34 percent in early February before climbing again last month, the sixth increase in the past seven months, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said Tuesday.

Sophomores. It's still not too late to take Army ROTC.

Because there's a two-year Army ROTC program, in case you missed taking ROTC in your first two years of college.

You'll have to work to catch up, during the summer before your junior year. But in two years you'll earn about \$2,900, more than half of which is tax free. Then you'll earn an officer's commission at the same time you earn a college degree. But mail the coupon now. Because by the time you're a junior, it'll be too late.

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State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____
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MAY 4 - JUNE 16

EVENING/DAY TERM II
(6½ weeks)
JUNE 17 - JULY 30

EVENING/MID-SESSION
(9 weeks)
JUNE 1 - JULY 30

SATURDAY TERM
(12 meetings)
MAY 9 - AUGUST 1

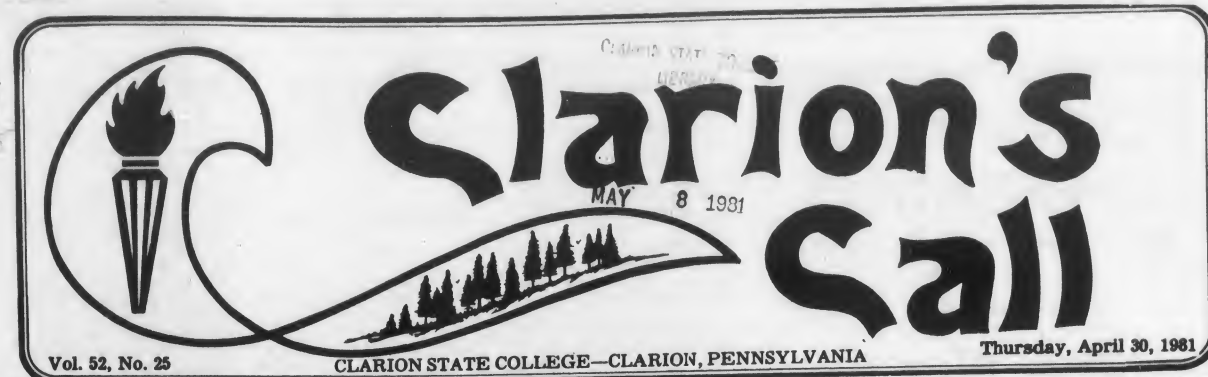
EVENING/SATURDAY OFFERINGS INCLUDE:

Accounting (Intro. I & II/Managerial)
Biology (General I & II)
Business Management (11 courses)
Chemistry (General I & II)
Computer Science (Intro./COBOL/FORTRAN/
Data Base/Assembler)
Economics (Macro/Micro/Money & Banking)
Engineering Technology (Strength of Materials/
Properties/Heat Transfer/Engineering Geology/
Surveying/Drawing/Instrumentation Design)
English (Comp./Lit./Speech)
Journalism (Copy Read'g/Journ. Writing/Photo.
Math (Algebra/Statistics/Trigonometry/
Calculus I/Calculus II/Linear Algebra)
Psychology/Sociology

DAY OFFERINGS INCLUDE:

Dance (Ballet, Jazz, Modern)
English (Comp./Lit.)
ESL (English as Second Language)
History
Journalism (News Photo/Writing)
Political Science
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Office of Part-Time Studies
Point Park College
201 Wood Street
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391-4100



Lobby Condems Scanlon Action

Secretary of Education Robert Scanlon has imposed a tuition hike of \$150 on the students of the Pennsylvania State College and University (PSCU) system, and thereby drew harsh criticism from the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS).

"The secretary has acted in an unexcusable and arrogant manner," said Chris Leavey, executive director of CAS the lobby organization of the 76,000 students of the PSCU.

And Harry E. Seyler, a member of the Board of State College and University Directors (BSCUD), said: "The secretary is raising tuition when it is not needed."

Normally, the education secretary increases tuition upon recommendation of the BSCUD. However, the BSCUD has not made such a recommendation.

In a March meeting of the board, Scanlon requested that the directors recommend a tuition increase, but there were not enough directors present to constitute a quorum.

"The sentiment there (at the March meeting) was that

it was premature to take action because the legislature had not acted on the budget yet," said Seyler. "We felt that it was not a good idea to prejudice the thinking of the legislature. Chris Leavey's criticism was more harsh."

"It was a political move," he said. "Scanlon is trying to pressure legislators into passing the governor's budget. He's trying to make it more difficult to amend the budget to increase the PSCU appropriation and offset a tuition increase."

"So, while claiming to represent the interests of the administrators and students of the state colleges and universities by raising tuition now, what Scanlon is really doing is sabotaging and circumventing the legislative appropriations process."

Governor Thornburgh's budget request for the SPCU falls \$12.9 million short of the BSCUD recommendation. To make up for the gap, the governor called for a tuition increase.

"The administration's treatment of the PSCU is killing public higher education in

Pennsylvania," said Leavey. "PSCU students already pay the highest tuition in the nation for a public higher education, and this increase marks the second consecutive year in which the state wants students to shoulder the bigger share of inflation's burden."

"I've constantly felt that we (the BSCUD) should urge legislators to meet the needs of the colleges and university without raising tuition," said Harry Seyler. "It is a prudent and responsible thing for the legislature to increase the states share of funding its colleges."

Indeed, Pennsylvania students pay an abnormally high share of the cost of public higher education. Nationwide, students pay an average of 12.8 percent of the cost. Pennsylvania students, however, pay closer to 40 percent—three times the national average.

"The state has a responsibility to make sure that any citizen who wants a college education can get one," said Seyler. "This cannot be possible if tuition keeps increasing."



GET THE CLAP?! — What kind of headline is that? If you're into New Wave and live in the Allentown area, you might know. "The Clap" is a new wave band appearing in Clarion Friday, May 1. They'll be playing in the Reimer Coffeehouse at about 10 p.m. Center Board is sponsoring the mini-concert which is free to all students with CSC I.D. Others can bring a buck to get in. Stop down and catch the "Clap."

SEMESTER BASIC FEE RATES EFFECTIVE FALL SEMESTER ACADEMIC YEAR 1981-82 PENNSYLVANIA RESIDENTS

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\$52 for each additional SCH
Graduate—\$625 for 9 to 15 SCH
\$70 for each additional SCH

Part-time
Undergraduate—\$52 per SCH (less than 12 SCH)
Graduate—\$70 per SCH (less than 9 SCH)

NON-PENNSYLVANIA RESIDENTS

Full-time
Undergraduate1—\$1,095 for 12 to 18 SCH
\$92 for each additional SCH
Graduate—\$625 for 9 to 15 SCH
\$70 for each additional SCH

Part-time
Undergraduate1—\$92 per SCH (less than 12 SCH)
Graduate—\$70 per SCH (less than 9 SCH)

During summer sessions, the rates for Non-Pennsylvania residents undergraduate students shall be the same as those for Pennsylvania residents undergraduate students.

INAUGURATION SET

The Inauguration of Dr. Thomas A. Bond will take place on Saturday, May 9 at 2:00 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Following the Inauguration, a reception in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Bond will be held in Chandler Dining Hall. An Inaugural Concert presented by the Clarion State College Symphonic Band will be held on Friday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The concert, Inauguration, and reception are open to the public and students are encouraged to attend.

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ALUMNI WEEKEND HELD

The Clarion State College Alumni Association will hold its annual alumni weekend this Friday and Saturday, featuring special awards, reunions and recognition of the Class of 1931.

Members of the fifty year class will receive special diplomas and certificates at the alumni banquet Saturday at 6 p.m. in Chandler Dining Hall. Members of other five-year reunion classes will also meet earlier the same day.

The Alumni Association also presents special distinguished awards at the banquet for special accomplishments by alumni and faculty and staff. Ed Brinkley, and Owens Illinois executive on loan with Ohio's Private Industries Council, will receive the Distinguished Alumni Award. T. Auden Duespohl, chairperson of the

Nursing Department at Venango Campus, will be honored at the banquet with the Distinguished Faculty Award. The Distinguished Service Award will be presented to Jack Blaine, director of the college planetarium.

Banquet reservations can still be made by calling 814-226-2336.

Registration for Saturday's activities will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Chandler Dining Hall.

CSC President Thomas A. Bond will host a special reception for alumni at his residence from 3-4:30 p.m. The president's reception will be held in his courtyard if weather permits.

The Saturday schedule starts at 10 a.m. in front of the Alumni House on Wood Street with a special tour of campus

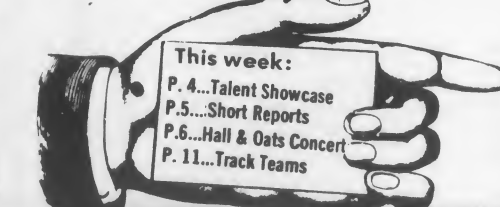
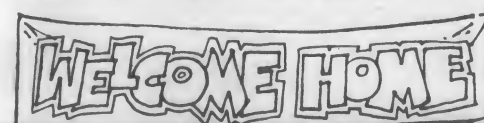
and town conducted by Lou Tripodi. The Clarion County Historical Museum will also be open for interested CSC alumni from 10 a.m. to noon.

The annual business luncheon will start at noon in Chandler Dining Hall. Election of Alumni Association officers and four directors is part of the scheduled business.

Five-year class reunions will be held at Peirce Science Center from 1:45-2:45 p.m. Class meeting rooms will be listed at the registration table in Chandler.

Half Century registration will be held from 11 a.m. to 1

(Continued on Page 3)



Editorially Speaking

Children Will Play

Keep the fire burning and eventually you will get burnt. Early Tuesday morning, approximately 3:15 a.m., the fire alarms rang once again in Wilkinson Hall. This time it was garbage. Fires were blazing inside one garbage can on the second floor and in two cans on the fourth. The smoke on the fourth floor was so thick that one R.A. could not see across the hall to the other R.A.'s door. In fact there was such an abundance of smoke that students on the seventh floor thought the fire was on their floor—three floors higher than where the actual fire was!

Because of somebody or a group of somebodies, the entire dorm had to be evacuated. That's not all though. About an hour before the garbage can fires were kindled, somebody set toilet paper in fourth floor bathroom ablaze. Together, these incidents mark the third fire in Wilkinson Hall in the past four years.

What does this prove? That most of the CSC pyros are in Wilkinson? It does prove that some students will do anything to support the town's view that college kids are nothing but trouble. Grow up! Don't we have a bad enough image already without a couple of fools setting fires to reinforce it? It's pretty bad that that's all they can think of to do for kicks. I'm sure a few Wilkinson residents would like to show them a few of their own kicks for getting them out of bed at that unreasonable hour of the morning. You want to be treated like responsible adults and you go around acting like immature kids. It's a shame that a few have to ruin it for so many. If you are so concerned about getting rid of the garbage why don't you join the sanitation company?

Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion's Call

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POLICY
Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 1:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy. The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body. Advertising rates: Display ads—\$2.00 per column inch. National—\$.15 per agate line. Mail subscription rates: \$3.00 per semester. \$5.00 per academic year.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
Reading the last CALL I was appalled at the apathy of some students. It was concerning the Molly Hatchet Concert.

Granted is that the concert was far from being one of the best. The acoustics were bad, band uncaring and so on and so on.

Wait! Think back a few weeks ago. When the concert was first announced. Everyone got excited. To think Molly Hatchet coming to Clarion. Center Board did it, really got us a rate band.

A rate band they were. Molly Hatchet, one of the most popular bands on the circuit right now. And for us, Clarion to have them is something in itself. Indeed C.B. was proud and so was the student body. Even if you didn't like Molly Hatchet and did not plan on going to the concert you appreciated the fact that such a name would fill Tiffin Gym.

Well the Concert's over! Now why the hell do some students insist on putting blame on C.B. or some part of Clarion or the College itself, for a bad concert. The people who planned this concert expected a good concert along with the rest of us. If anybody wishes to blame someone or some group for the way the concert turned out blame Molly Hatchet. For the people who planned this concert gave us a top name, and like the rest, expected a top show.

So if anything C.B. at least deserves many thanks. Not only for getting a rate band but it probably gave many a wild Wednesday even if you didn't like the Concert. Next time before you are so quick

to blame or pass judgement think about it.

Signed,
An appreciative student.

Dear Editor,

A couple of years ago until just recently, I used to like to walk downtown, browse in the book store, do a bit of window shopping and end up in the park across from the courthouse. It was nice to sit on the benches and watch the people and relax with the trees and monuments and mobile homes. Mobile homes! What the hell is this? What used

to be a nice park to look at is now marred by an unsightly mobile home stuck right in the middle. Why does some SOB have to stick his mobile home right in the middle of a nice quiet park, enjoyed by young and old alike, just to sell the damn things? How can the town council let this thing mar the beauty of one of Clarion's only places to sit and relax? If you showed half the attention to this problem as you do to keeping college kids quiet, this unsightliness would not be there. Come on Clarion, what the hell is wrong with you?

Lover of beautiful parks,
M.E. Benoit

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Applications
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CLARION'S CALL

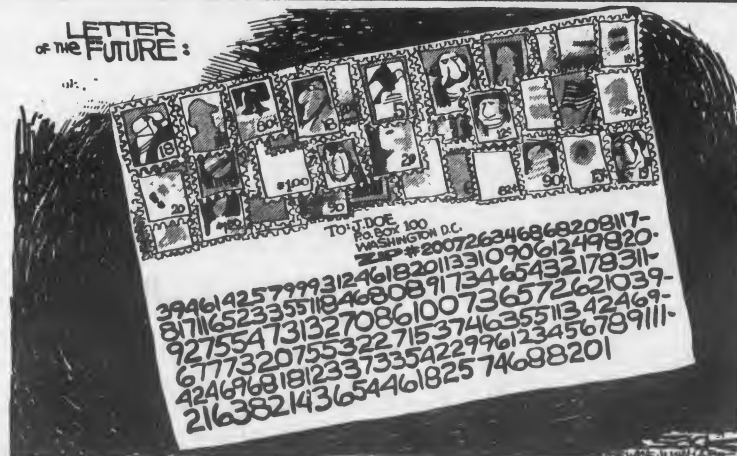
Pick Up Form In
Rm. 1
Harvey Hall

LETTERS POLICY

THE FOLLOWING IS THE POLICY WHICH HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED BY THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF CLARION'S CALL CONCERNING LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

1. "ALL LETTERS MUST BE SIGNED." HOWEVER, NAMES MAY BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.
2. ALL LETTERS MUST BE TURNED INTO THE CALL OFFICE, ROOM 1, HARVEY HALL, BY 1:00 P.M. ON MONDAY. THOSE LETTERS NOT MEETING THE DEADLINE WILL BE HELD OVER THE FOLLOWING ISSUE.
3. THE EXECUTIVE BOARD RESERVES THE RIGHT TO HOLD THOSE LETTERS IT DEEMS ARE IN POOR TASTE, DAMAGING OR SLANDEROUS. WRITERS OF SUCH LETTERS WILL BE CONTACTED AND JUSTIFICATION GIVEN FOR THE DECISION TO HOLD THE LETTER.

LETTER OF THE FUTURE:



Helicopter to take ROTC students for Orienteering.

SHOOTING A FARCE?

Campus Digest News Service

Criticism of the television network coverage of the attempted assassination on President Ronald Reagan is now running second only to the current criticism of the lack of protection for the President.

Without its calm and efficient stalwart newsman, Walter Cronkite, CBS managed to lose its major audience share to ABC. But ABC had its own problems. Frank Reynolds had several on-the-air composure problems, causing ABC to finally throw in a co-anchor to help calm him down.

Rumors were reported as fact throughout the afternoon, without having properly been verified. Initially, reporters said Regan had not been hit; later NBC mistakenly reported he was undergoing open-heart surgery. And depending on which source you listened to, the alleged assassin's age fluctuated from 22 to 45. Friends of James Brady, White House press secretary who was wounded in the brain by a bullet intended for Regan, were undoubtedly relieved to hear that he had not really died as all three networks reported.

If Haig critics were quick to jump on him for misstating the line of succession to the presidency, journalists should have been quick to note Dan Rather's gaffe on why the assassination attempt was a federal crime (Rather ascertained it was because the crime was committed on federal property; history buffs know it was because after President John F. Kennedy's death, it was made a federal offense to attempt to assassinate the president.)

Regardless of the mistakes made in transmitting information in a crisis situation, viewers seem to expect more from television newsmen. Of course the media itself did not dwell on its glaring mistakes, but viewers were not blind to the inconsistencies. According to one viewer, "I was very disappointed in the coverage. I felt like just telling them to shut up instead of theorizing and trying to fill in air time with obvious blunders and rhetoric." Comments from future journalists who watched the entire day's coverage included: "It really hurts the credibility of the profession" and "you'd think they could be more careful when they are reporting something as important as whether or not someone just died."

"It seems as though they get carried away with the smallest pieces of information," says another viewer. "The only person I believed to know exactly what he was talking about without adding flourishes or 'local color' was Dr. (Michael) O'Leary. He ought to replace Reynolds."

Some viewers felt some members of the media should be praised, however. According to one student, "The television cameramen reacted quite professionally without regard for their own personal safety. It was the event captured on film that will leave an indelible mark on the minds of all who witnessed the shooting. That couldn't have come across on a written page."

ALUMNI WEEKEND HELD

(Continued from Page 1)

p.m. in the Chapel, Friday. "Invigorating Memories" is the theme of the program portion of the meeting. Mildred Shorts Kapp will present a reading, followed by group singing led by Stanley and Grace Lore. Erma Sayers Hanby will present some background material on the Half Century Club.

Clarion President Bond will talk to the club, along with a report from Alumni and Public Affairs Director Ron Wilschke.

Walter Mooney will present travel slide, followed by memories of Clarion by three members of the Class of 1931,

including Ruth Riddle Delp of New Bethlehem, Florence Stattan Kerr of Franklin and Margaret Heilbrum Marshall

of Tidioute. Refreshments will be served after the meeting in the Chapel.

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Welcome Back Students

ROTC Awards Held

By Chris Jirak

On Friday May 1, the Department of Military Science, commonly known as the ROTC will hold their annual Orienteering and Awards Day. Starting at 11 a.m. at the Clarion State College practice stadium, awards will be presented by all CSC ROTC participants in the different leadership categories. The four categories include Marksmanship, conflict simulation, self defense, and cross country skiing. Other awards include the top two of each class.

PA National Guard will bring in helicopters that will be on display from 11-11:30 a.m. At this time anyone interested may see what a helicopter looks like and ask questions. At 11:30 the helicopter will fly the ROTC students to the PA State Game Lands where they will begin Orienteering.

Orienteering is an international sport dealing with land navigation. All ROTC students will be dropped off somewhere in the State Game Lands in pairs of two's to find their way to 6-10 points by using clues and instructions given. Map and compass

reading, along with a lot of luck, will also be a major factor in determining who arrives with the most points, and the least amount of time, or who arrives at all. After all participants have arrived at the meeting point the helicopters will fly everyone back to the stadium. Refreshments will be served after the trek. Good luck to all ROTC people!

Accepting

The Scholastic All-American Selection Committee is now accepting applications for the 1981 Spring Semester. Students who are active in scholastic organizations and who perform well in class are asked to join.

The Scholastic All-American is an honor society founded to recognize this country's top undergraduate and graduate students. Students are selected from over 1,280 schools covering all 50 states. Members participate in various nationally organized service projects each year.

Students are selected for consideration based on the extent of their academic and scholastic performance both in and out of the classroom. No one factor is weighed heavier when a new member is considered. A student's best asset must be his or her "well roundedness."

Interested students are asked to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Application," Scholastic All-American, Administrative Offices, P.O. Box 237, Clinton, New York, 13323.

All students are encouraged to submit an application regardless of their grade point average.

Designed To Be Dazzling!



Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings

JAMES JEWELERS
CLARION

The following is the proposed 1981-1982 Clarion Student Association Fiscal Budget. It will be voted on Monday, May 4 in room 140 Pierce at the regular meeting of the Student Senate.

1981-1982 FISCAL BUDGET

Account Number	Chartered Organization	1979-80 Allocation	1980-81 Allocation	1981-82 Request	Committee Recommendation	Final 1981-82 Allocation
400	Anthropology Assoc.	300	410	736	550	
403	Art Club	200	200	1744	250	
404	Chemical Society	500	520	1230	550	
405	Accounting Club	550	550	1517	300	
406 + 484	Athletics	126322	137000	181200	147000	
408	Bios Club	700	900	2130	600	
409	Business Assoc.	250	250	550	200	
410	Black Student Union	5200	5500	10045	5000	
412	Cheerleaders	500	1073	1309	700	
413	Community Orchestra	1200	1200	1200	300	
414	Choir & Madrigals	4000	5220	7872	4000	
415	Clarion Inter. Assoc.	250	0	1168	300	
416	Child. Ed. Inter.	0	195	675	150	
417	Clarion Call	10000+	12500+	16428	11000+	
420	Comm. Assoc. Students	100	425	453	0	
421	Council Except. Child.	900	1800	2750	1800	
422	Brass Choir	1000	1000	4920	1000	
423	Contingency Fund	7733	15334	9100	9100	
424	Center Board	65600+	70500+	101800	64550+	
425	Chess Club	300	175	175	175	
426	College Theatre	5400+	7700+	11113	7500+	
427	IASC	0	150	400	400	
428	Debate Team	7500	7600	7800	7800	
429	DPMA	0	275	528	400	
430	French Club	235	225	300	150	
431	English Club	375	350	0	0	
432	General Admin.	58400	60000	72125	71500	
434	Geographical Soc.	0	340	1450	300	
436	Gospellers	1500	1175	1790	1000	
437	German Club	235	355	832	300	
438	History Club	300	475	795	300	
440	Lab Jazz Band	1350	1150	1630	900	
442	Leader Orientation	1400	1500	1900	750	
444	Literary Opera	1000	1000	1905	0	
445	Lib. Media & Info.	600	1025	2975	300	
446	Int. Hall Council	3300	2745	3514	2200	
448	Intramurals	6000	6500	9018	6500	
450	Math Club	0	100	0	0	
451	Marketing Club	0	100	950	600	
452	Music Ed. Conf.	450	450	450	450	
454	March. & Conc. Band	17500	18000	20540	18000	
455	Met. Speech & Hear.	600	600	1451	450	
456	PSEA	450	450	983	300	
457	Perfection Ensam.	600	600	995	400	
458	Pre-Law Club	300	300	1444	200	
459	Ind. Speaking	5000	6200	7800	7000	
460	Panhol. & IFC	750	550	1175	600	
461	Health Careers Club	230	150	0	0	
462	Public Relations	1000	2000	2950	2200	
463	Psychology Club	0	100	250	100	
464	Russian Club	300	300	300	300	
465	Shooting Rifles	0	250	675	75	
466	Sequoia	24400	29000	30000	27300	
468	Spanish Club	0	85	0	0	
469	Soc. Physics Stud.	0	250	350	200	
470	Senior Class	500	500	500	0	
472	Ski Club	0	2278	2800	2500	
474	Stud. Publications	6400	6400	6700	6000	
478	Student Senate	2000	2250	2050	1000	
479	Stud. Exp. TV	250	0	0	0	
480	Volleyball Club	0	300	705	600	
488	WCBS Radio	10000+	9000+	9489	8000+	
	TOTALS	\$367500	\$428250	\$548707	\$425300	

+ Represents advertising or ticket sales income in addition to allocation.

Appropriations Committee:
Dave MacEwen—Chairman
Ray Gandy
Tom Gillespie
Terry Bean
Dave Sigworth

Students Lobby

"The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) has been promoting the student viewpoint on the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) bill and the issue of appropriations to the state colleges and university," said Chris Leavey, Executive Director of the lobby organization representing the 70,000 students of Pennsylvania's state-owned institutions of higher education.

The SSHE, which seeks to reorganize the Pennsylvania State College and University (PSCU) system into a state university system, has been introduced in the Pennsylvania Senate by Sen. Joseph F. Loeper, Jr. (R-26th District).

The objective of Senate Bill (S.B. 506) is to streamline the administration of the 14 state-owned institutions of higher education, said Leavey.

"In the long run, this system could save Pennsylvania tax payers millions upon millions of dollars," said Leavey. "Right now, our schools are administered by the Department of Education in conjunction with the Office of Budget and Administration, the Department of General Services, and other related state agencies, the SSHE would create for the schools, a separate board of governors (including three students), thereby cutting out much waste in the system and decentralizing much decision-making to the campus level."

"At a time when legislators are looking to cut budgets and curb spending, the SSHE bill is a godsend." Indeed, because of the national and local atmosphere of austerity, S.B. 506 appears to have a good chance at passage after several years of dormancy. "Our former legislative director, Joe Archut, was a prime force in getting 32 percent of the Senate on this bill," said Leavey. "In addition to Loeper, who is a

graduate of West Chester, there are 15 other senators from both parties co-sponsoring the bill."

Leavey reported that CAS has been working on the SSHE with APSCUF (the faculty union), ASCUT (the association of board of trustee members of the PSCU), the college and university presidents, and the association of PSCU alumni.

CAS Executive Director Chris Leavey said that letters of support of the State System of Higher Education Bill (Senate Bill 506) need to go out to two key senators.

The first is Sen. Ralph Hess, chair of the Senate Education Committee. The bill is presently in that committee, and letters are needed urging the bill's swift movement to a vote. A good deal of time will be required to get the SSHE through both the Senate and the House, said Leavey, and polite letters asking Hess to support the bill and to bring it to the committee for a vote could help move it along.

Also, letters to Sen. Richard Tilghman, chair of the Senate Appropriations Committee are needed. In the past, the bill has passed the education committee, just to be referred to the appropriations committee where it has died. It has never been brought to a vote in this committee. So, letters asking Tilghman to bring S.B. 506 to a vote are essential.

If you write a letter, make sure to refer to the bill by name (State System of Higher Education Bill) and number (S.B. 506).

Here are the addresses of Senators Hess and Tilghman. Senator Ralph W. Hess, Senate of Pennsylvania, Senate Post Office, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120.

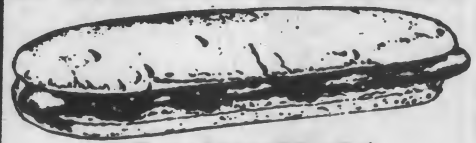
Senator Richard A. Tilghman, Senate of Pennsylvania, Senate Post Office, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120.

CHICK THIEVES

It was bad enough that four young thieves robbed a Malaysian chicken farmer of \$50 but what really ruffled his feathers was that they forced him to kill three of his

chickens, fry them for their dinner, and then serve coffee for dessert. Sixty-five year old Gan Kai said the thieves left him locked in a room while they flew the coop.

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SHORT REPORTS

NON-SMOKER'S VICTORY

A Minnesota social worker, who was fired from her job after complaining about smoking in the office, has had her day in court.

A six-member Federal Court Jury in St. Paul has awarded June Anderson \$4500 (dollars) in compensatory and punitive damages. Anderson had been fired after complaining to her department head about (quote) "A cloud of smoke hanging from the ceiling of her office."

Said Tristram Hage, a state civil rights lawyer who represented Anderson: (quote) "This was the first case we've seen of retaliatory termination for complaining about smoking in the office."

The jury in the case consisted of three non-smokers and three smokers.

SMALL IS BEAUTIFUL

A review of pregnancy outcomes suggests that women may be better off delivering in small community hospitals with a family doctor in attendance than in major hospitals with specialists on the staff.

The study by a non-medical team from Carleton College indicates that hospitals handling fewer than 500 births a year have lower prenatal death rates than do bigger facilities.

According to Medical World News, which reports on the results of the study, larger hospitals are more likely to treat normal gestations as potentially hazardous, and to intervene with sophisticated equipment. This higher intervention rate — particularly in cases where it is not necessary — is suspected of causing the slightly higher infant death rate.

MEN RAPED BY WOMEN

A new Yale University study has found that men who have been raped by women find the experience equally as upsetting and traumatic as do female rape victims.

Sex therapist Dr. Philip Sarrel says that he has seen seven cases in which men have been raped by women, and has been told of 13 others by colleagues.

Dr. Sarrel, who is the Co-Director of the sex counseling program at Yale, admits that when he first encountered a case of a man who said he had been raped by a woman, he found the idea hard to accept and that a colleague was (quote) "Frankly disbelieving."

The doctor reports, however, that — in his words — "The men who have told us about being raped, sexually assaulted or strongly coerced by a female have found the experience enormously upsetting. They have experienced," Sarrel says, "immediate and prolonged after-effects similar to the traumatic reactions experienced by female rape victims, including the suspension of social contacts and disruption of sexual response."

Says Dr. Sarrel—again quoting—"Once we recognize that men can be sexually assaulted or intimidated by women, both physiologically and psychologically, we realize that men and women are much more alike than previously thought."

Dr. Sarrel spells out the details of his rape findings, in the current (May) issue of REDBOOK magazine.

WATERING DOWN THE FOIA

The FBI — which has never been really happy with The Freedom of Information Act — is now out with a suggestion to make the bureau's compliance with it a little bit easier.

The Wall Street Journal reports that the bureau is proposing amending The Freedom of Information Act so that the FBI can withhold information of documents which (quote) "May tend" to identify FBI informants.

The agency currently is permitted only to hold back information which would clearly identify confidential sources.

STEW OVER ANIMALS

The Director of San Francisco's Catholic Charities is in hot water with animal lovers for suggesting that Southeast Asian Refugees be allowed to get animals from Humane Societies for "Personal Consumption."

Californians have been embroiled in an on-going debate, recently over whether Southeast Asian Refugees should be allowed to trap and kill dogs and cats — which some refugees have traditionally used as sources of food.

However, the debate heated up considerably when the Reverend Johan O'Connor suggested in a letter to a concerned citizen, that he saw — in the reverend's words — "Absolutely nothing wrong with encouraging refugees to go to the local humane societies and claim unclaimed pets for personal consumption."

O'Connor's letter found its way to several humane societies and animal shelters which, needless to say, were outraged at the suggestion. The animal lovers suggested that very few people would be willing to entrust their pets to animal shelters if they thought they would end up on someone else's dinner table.



An opening scene of Naughty Marietta performed by professional players on MWB stage April 9. (Photo by Chris Hubbell).

JOB OPENINGS SAME

Campus Digest News Service

As the end of the semester draws near, many seniors are frantically looking for that first job. These seniors are gaining first-hand experience in the composition of the job market as well as the availability of employment. Many however, may not be gaining exposure to the employment opportunities in their field of study.

An informal survey of numerous placement offices across the country brought out some interesting if not relevant answers to some questions. Probably foremost in most minds will be the availability of jobs in student's degree-related fields upon graduation. Placement officers in the major schools here expressed reserved optimism concerning employment opportunities for this year's graduating senior.

Placement officers in Education, Engineering, Business, Agriculture, and Journalism all indicated a similar amount of job openings this year as were available last year. And, although based on early and incomplete studies, opportunities may be slightly increased in Business, Education and Agriculture.

All offices noted a decline in on-campus interviews this year over past, but all were quick to point out that this is not indicative of a lower number of job opportunities. The opinion is that fewer companies are spending the money to send interviewers to campuses when the demand for jobs is presently so high that people are asserting themselves more to find employment.

Another frequent concern is the choice of careers. Who's making the most money? Where are the jobs? Which major will most productively meet these two personal criteria?

Engineering seems to be the clear leader in both of the

above aspects. This year's graduate will start with an average salary of \$23-24,000 dollars. On a nationwide basis there is an abundance of jobs in engineering.

The other offices indicated salaries considerably less. Business and Agriculture both hovered around the \$15,000 mark for this year's seniors. Journalism and Education major can look forward to earning \$12,000 their first year.

There are, of course, many factors that must be considered when making salary comparisons. Although education is in the lower echelon, salary-wise, most of these contracts are nine-month agreements. It also seems that a reversal of the employment scarcity trend in the education field is taking place. This year a slight increase in job openings has been noticed and it is anticipated that this trend will continue over the next few years.

Journalists, as well, start

with lower salaries than many of the other graduates, but there seems to be a tremendous amount of variability in salary schedules after a brief time of employment.

The major change in this year's job market, stated many of the placement officers, is the drastic shift from the government employer to the private sector. This is, of course, due to the hiring freeze by the present administration in hopes of doing what it appears to be

The consensus of the placement offices is that this year's job prospects are similar, if only slightly better than last years. All also indicated no reduction in starting salaries in the past twelve months, but no major increases were noted either.

doing, and that is increasing the hiring by private industry. States whose governors have not followed the president's lead still provide numerous employment possibilities.

Time Gone Bye

By Susie Apfelbaum

Where did all the time go? It seems as though it was just yesterday when I was parking to come back for my junior year of college. I remember all the things that I was looking forward to like seeing all my old friends again and meeting new ones; living in an apartment for the first time; a new major and different classes; a new sports year; and all the other special time that comes with being in college.

Now all of the sudden, there is less than three weeks of school left. Soon I will once again be packing, but this time it will be to go back home for a long summer break. Soon I will have to say my temporary goodbyes to friends returning in the fall,

and fond farewells to friends that are graduating or not coming back. I'll be left to wonder how many of those friends I'll ever see again. In a short time, I'll have just the memories of my first apartment, of all the fun my new major and the classes were, of all the sporting events I went to, and of all the other special times I had here.

It all happened so fast! All the excitement and the work that a year in college can bring flew by like a jet plane. It seems like all the months between August and May just vanished from the calendar. Soon August will be here again, and I will be packing to come back to Clarion, except this time after four years, it will be the last time. Where did all the time go?

Talent Showcase

By Cory Abernathy

The Speech, Communications, and Theatre department will be presenting a talent showcase in Marwick Boyd Auditorium on Wednesday, May 6th at 8:15 p.m.

The production is the result of a semester worth of hard work and planning on the part of instructor Sue McConnell and her Movement and Dance for the Theatre Class.

Acts will range from dance to comedy routines, with a wide array of talent in between, including variety acts, twirling, monologue and vocal performances.

The show is not limited to students actually enrolled in the dance class. Guest stars who auditioned will also perform.

This is your chance to sit back, relax and let them entertain you!

FAIR at CSC

An International Fair, free to the general public, will be held at Riemer Student Center, Clarion State College, Saturday, May 2, at 1 p.m.

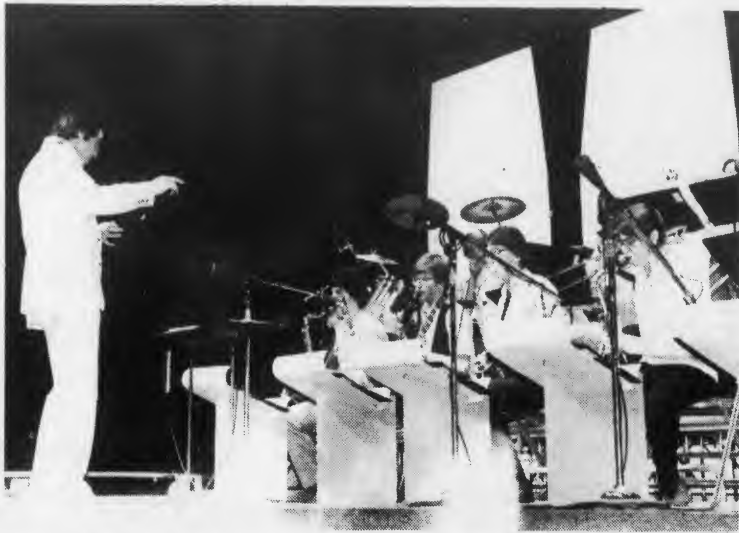
The Fair will feature an exhibit of artifacts, arts, crafts, pictures, and other materials from around the world — including a collection of children's arts and crafts from Egyptian schools, samples of exotic foods, and an opportunity to meet and visit with Clarion's foreign students.

If you would like to have your name, or a sentence,

written in Chinese, Persian, Arabic, Greek, or some other language, just stop at the various booths and ask the foreign students.

The Clarion International Association and the CSC Foreign Student Office, in cooperation with the foreign language clubs and other interested groups, students, and faculty are sponsoring this program and plan to make it an annual event. If you are interested in helping out, or would like more information about the Fair, phone 226-2340.

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Clarion's Jazz Band showed their great talents as they performed April 8 in MWB. (Photo By Chris Hubbell).

Bike Safety Tips

Nearly half of America's population owns or rides a bicycle. In fact, there are more than 105 million bicyclists two wheeling today, making the need for bicycle safety education more important than it has ever been, according to Director of Public Safety John Postlewait of the Clarion State College Public Safety Department.

American Bike Month in May is dedicated to promoting bicycle safety. Here are some suggested safe bike driving rules, courtesy of the American Bike Month Committee.

SUGGESTED SAFE BIKE DRIVING RULES

1. Obey all applicable traffic regulations, signs, signals and markings.

Bicycles should be driven as safely as any road vehicle, and they are subject to the same rules of vehicular traffic, wherever they apply. A good "rule of thumb" is to avoid congested streets and use bikeways, lanes or paths where possible.

2. Observe all local ordinances pertaining to bicycles.

Registration and licensing, inspections, driving on

sidewalks, etc. may all be covered by local laws. It is your responsibility to know and abide by them.

3. Keep right: drive with traffic, not against it. Drive single file.

Keep as close to the curb as practical. Most states require you to drive single file. When driving two abreast, a minor swerve could force you into traffic.

4. Watch out for drain grates, soft shoulders and other road surface hazards.

Be careful of loose sand or gravel, particularly at corners. Watch out for pot holes.

5. Watch out for car doors opening, or for cars pulling into traffic.

6. Don't carry passengers or packages that interfere with your vision or control.

A good rule is "one person, one bike," unless it's a tandem. Use baskets or luggage carriers for packages.

7. Never hitch a ride on a truck or other vehicle.

8. Be extremely careful at intersections, especially when making a left turn.

Most accidents happen at intersections. If traffic is heavy get off and walk your

bike with pedestrian traffic.

9. Use hand signals to indicate turning or stopping.

Let the motorist know what you plan to do by giving the appropriate hand signals for turning left or right, or for stopping.

10. Protect yourself at night with the required red reflectors and lights.

Again, state laws vary. Most require a headlight, tail light or red rear reflectors for night cycling. Others require reflective pedals, additional side reflectors or other reflective material. If you are going to drive at night, use maximum protection.

11. Drive a safe bike. Have it inspected to ensure good mechanical condition.

Make sure your bike fits you. See to it that brakes, pedals, lights, reflectors, shifting mechanisms, sounding devices, tires, spokes, saddle, handlebars, and nuts and bolts are checked regularly.

12. Drive your bike defensively; watch out for the other guy.

Observe the car in front of you, and the one in front of him. Leave yourself room and time to take defensive action.

CENTERING IN

Clarion - The Writing Centers Association and Clarion State College will host the third annual Writing Centers Conference "Centering In" Friday, May 8.

The purpose of the conference is to provide a forum of exchange for writing center directors and staff. Clarion's writing center provides assistance to students in area that has to do with writing.

The focal point for this year's conference is professional concerns and the writing center within the instructional community. Half-hour presentations and one-hour workshops will address themselves to both pedagogical and theoretical issues, such as "Extending the Writing Center," "The Adult Learner in the Writing Center," "Evaluative Testing in Open Admissions," and "Hierarchies of Skill in the Composing Process."

Keynoting the conference is Muriel Harris, writing lab director at Purdue University and editor of the "Writing Lab Newsletter."

The Clarion center has been in operation for four years and is now housed in the white building behind Peirce Science Center on campus. It is open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The writing services are available to all CSC students who wish to improve their

writing ability. Tutors can concentrate on mechanical skills such as punctuation, grammar, sentence structure, vocabulary, and spelling, or on rhetorical skills such as support of thesis, paragraph development, organization, and style.

"Contacts with numerous professionals in business, industry, government and education indicate the need for individuals who can write clearly and precisely," said one Clarion dean. "The writing center offers an excellent opportunity for all Clarion students to develop and sharpen skills that will contribute significantly to both career and personal goals."

The center staff consists of English Department faculty and trained student tutors. The tutors are from a variety of majors. Help can be provided in working with themes, resumes, research papers, and essay exams.

A student who comes to the center for assistance starts a progress sheet. The tutors and times for each visit are marked on the sheet, allowing teachers an opportunity to check the progress of their students. Feed back sheets are also sent to professors about their students. The center also offers study guides, exercise sheets and works with foreign students.

AAA Meeting at CSC

Registrations are still being accepted for the American Accounting Association 1981 Mid-Atlantic Regional Meeting April 23-25 at Clarion State College.

A total of 46 papers and panel discussions will be presented in the area of taxation, accounting education, managerial accounting, auditing, financial accounting theory, government accounting, accounting literature, and special problems during the three-day meeting.

The objective of the conference is to provide a forum through which an exchange of viewpoints and information may take place among educators and practitioners from all facets of the profes-

sion, according to coordinator Dr. Charles J. Pineno, chairperson of Clarion's Department of Accountancy.

Dr. Paul Practer, executive assistant to the chairman of the Financial Accounting Standards Board, will speak on "Current Developments at the FASB" during the Friday, April 24, luncheon. Paul L. Gerhardt, administrative secretary of the American Accounting Association, will also talk on "Recent Association Developments" at the luncheon meeting.

The conference is open to all accountants and those in related fields. For registration information contact Charles J. Pineno at 814-226-2626.

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FEATURES

Midnight at The Manor

By Marian Jakopac

A long, warm darkness blankets the stark red brick structure as you gaze at it from your window. In that tree-laden distance, you glimpse the square lights in orderly rows, and before you turn from your loft in your convenient Campbell, on-campus dorm, a shadow of freshman memories stirs in your mind.

Remember the look on your mother's face the day she announced to your father, "Oh my God, George, it's COED dorm!!!" Remember the look on YOUR face when you saw that your dorm was 'that blob way down there in the corner'? Remember the good-byes, the hello's, all those names, carrying the fridge up the blue 4 foot wide stairs, and most of all, that first shaky midnight at the Manor.

And the RUMORS. People would look at you and smile wickedly when you told them where you lived. The first item on your shopping list was mass. "This is COLLEGE, now, there are MEN at college!" (oh, and how you burned to believe it!) You got your

exercise just going to class, you got your first flash just by looking out the window, you got your first college kiss in that secret darkness, on that unforgettable midnight at the Manor.

You threw GLAMOUR magazines at the wasps (some still do) and sprayed Final Net at the bees. You had Girl-Scout picnics at the Plateau, and had habitual fire drills ALWAYS after midnight at the Manor.

And all those memories...the birthday balloons and bashes, the girl with the PLAYGIRLS, the South ZOO, the winter olympics. Remember the 52-hour weekend parties (only a freshman could get lost in College Park), the pink underwear from your first crack at laundry, the not-so-quiet quiet hours, and wonder at us, we who live in these halls now.

Remember the scoping in the cafeteria, the silliness, and the uncertainty. Remember that one special old friend, growing and changing, and he still being your friend. And who can forget that first roommate,

that first timely taste of college food, the first time away from home? Remember the pay phones, the visits from HIM, letters and letters, and letters, and remember when the Manor was a place where everyone was a newcomer, sharing all the 'firsts'.

And most of all, a another year here at CSC closes, remember the parties and the prudes, the study club and the beer buddies. Remember the ones who mothered you when you needed it, and the ones who cried in your room that dim midnight at the Manor.

Remember the afternoon in your room, bored, the knock on the door, the men from second floor, and the parties past midnight at the Manor.

And, as your turn to the door, high up on seventh floor, you stop for a moment and wonder; at the greatest successes, the biggest blunders, your "early" life "down there", down under. Remember the good and the bad the quiet and the clamor, the sunlight and those midnights down at the Manor.

IF IT WAS ALWAYS SPRING

By Cory Abernathy

If every season could be Spring the world would be in love

If every month could be this green below would give in to above.

If the evening sky could always reflect that special star-filled night, problems would suddenly be as rare as the heavens would be bright.

No one, nothing would come between the feelings in our hearts.

Imagine, shouting with gratitude as every new day starts.

If all the sounds and fragrances of Spring were here to stay,

All fear, all pain would disappear.

They would simply go away. The advantages are infinite Possibilities are immense.

Being realistic I must admit, it somehow could never make sense.

Every season isn't Spring. With the sun must come the rain.

How could we know true happiness without also knowing pain?

We can still be satisfied with life the way it stands.

What is meant to be was meant to be it isn't in our hands.

Spring Sale!

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All Viceroy Jeans Only
\$6 & \$8⁰⁰ pair

Lee Pre-Washed Men's Straight
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All Spring Tops For Guys & Girls
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Reg. \$26⁰⁰ (slightly imperfect)
\$14⁹⁵ pair

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Favorite Jeans By Levi,

Lee, Wrangler, H.I.S.

International Center Opens

Nearly 200 students, staff and faculty members last week attended the opening of the International Student Center, located in the basement of Wilkinson Hall on the campus of Clarion State College. The opening was hosted by Vivian Borisovs, chairperson of the International Center Committee of the International Student Association.

"It was the first time in many years we succeeded in celebrating the opening of an International Center," said Dr. Dilara Nikoulin, professor in the Modern Language Department and advisor to the International Center Committee. "Our main purpose is to improve communication between foreign students and CSC students."

Guests to the opening of the center included students, CSC faculty members and community residents. Refreshments, including a colorful cake were served and in addition to playing games such as chess and scrabble, many listened to music.

"I think it was a success," said Nigerian student Tony Amaram. "The atmosphere was enjoyable and with the games and music, everyone

kept busy."

Presentations were awarded by Ifthihar Khan, president of ISA, to students scoring highly on a cultural quiz. Prizes for the quiz were donated by Dr. John McLain, advisor to the ISA and Director of Institutional Research of CSC.

"You can see different things from all parts of the world, representing where students are from," said Luke Amaram, also a student from Nigeria. The Center is decorated with displays of cultural subjects, posters, artifacts, and books. Gifts representative of Indian culture were presented to the International Center by Dr. Mohammed Khan, professor in the History Dept. at CSC.

"I was really impressed,"

said Dr. Fran McNairy, member of the Counseling Center at CSC. "It's an idea whose time has come."

The center will function on a regular basis. It remained open from 7-10 p.m. week nights during its first week of operation.

Hall & Oats

"Kiss is on my List" is one of the top 10 songs this week according to Radio and Records. Wouldn't it be nice to have them at Clarion?

No, they're not coming here. But the next best thing is available on Sunday, May 3rd. Center Board is sponsoring two buses to IUP where Hall and Oates are playing. That's right, 82 people have the opportunity to go down at IUP and head to the concert. Tickets are available for \$9.50 (includes tickets and transportation) at B-57 Carlson through Jerry Clemens.

Sign up right away because Thursday, April 30th is the last day! See you down there.

Only At Clarion



Only at Clarion are the "NO PARKING" Signs THREATS!

...Does the weather turn bad when you have the time to enjoy it and then good again when you don't.

...Does your roommate call you out of a class to inform you of a Keg party.

...Can the nuns clean the hall with shaving cream.

...Does Dr. Bond's grass get mowed before the rest of campus.

...Do people get kicked out of school for throwing darts.

...Does Campbell have an 11 P.M. "naked police."

...Can seeing too many "couples" send a girl over the edge.

...Can you "fish" in Campbell's elevators.

...Can the friend of a mutual friend's friend fail each and every Cosmo Quiz.

...Can a certain girl whistle while eating 4 crackers.

...Does MD get "huskied" in Florida.

...Can Ralph slow dance with Vera — and

...Does George get more drunk on her 22nd birthday than on her 21st.

...Does the "Mad Russian" play Hercules in Florida.

...Does a frat boy get tossed into the Key West Pen.

...Does your mama cook in a wok.

...Does Kevin yearn for Katie from Haiti.

...Do you get your Beog money AFTER the semester is over.

...Does some man pass out Bibles right before finals.

...Can you see people in your classes you've never seen before.

Rebate

Texaco is offering a gasoline "rebate." It is for dealers who sell more than 80% of the gasoline they sold in March of last year. The rebate to dealers amounts to four cents per gallon which could mean a drop of two cents per gallon at the pump.

Classified Ads

Anyone interested in taking summer piano lessons, please call 2996. Ask for Dianne.

Ann Past — We enjoyed having you on our way to the rainbow. Love ya, R and N.

Two roommates needed for College Park for fall semester. Please contact immediately if interested. Call Bob 226-9395.

Sonja: Thanks for all the great stuff from Florida! Next year we'll hit it together. Love, Kathy.

To G.M. (Hitler): The only thing we have to say is your beak is still bigger.

All women interested in playing tennis on the 1981 team next fall should attend a short meeting Tuesday, May 5, at 3:30 in Tiffin Lounge.

Apartment available for summer. Conveniently located on Grand Ave.. Call 7656 or 6954.

Happy late Birthday S.B.!!!

Good Luck all Greeks in Greek Olympics!

Welcome back all Sigma Chi alumnae — Goose and Nuzzo — ready for a few uno, dos, tres drinking games! Siete — I win!

Kaze — thanks for the card, for being there when I needed you, for caring so much and for being such a fantastic friend. I love you — your "buddy."

JH — Thanks for the coke and the long talk at Perkins Sun. night. I still don't understand how you put up with me but ... I'm glad you do. You're great — C.P.

Kevin, Randy, Bob, Karen, Barb and Claire — Florida was great, the pictures tell the stories but the memories are the best part of all. P.S. Your mama cooks in a wok!

Margaret — How the hell are you!! How are things in Texas? I miss you and am looking forward to seeing you on May 21st. Try not to get too sunburned in that 90 degree weather! Love, Jane.

South St. Rowdies — get psyched for the biggest bash ever — yes, even bigger than the fur auction!

Congratulations Mommy and Daddy — Jackie and Jimmie — on the new arrival! We all love ya lots! Robin, Lisa, Becky and Bettyann.

Fifi, Coco, and Babs: I just want to say that you three are the best roommates ever — not to mention the best friends. These 3 years at CSC have been the best years of my life thank you. When we go our separate ways, I wish for you much love, happiness and success — go for it! Remember: "Best of friends never part." And the #1 rule: "Laugh. We gotta howl." And always, always live to laugh. Love Flame. P.S.: Liberty Ave. here we come!

Mary — Thought I'd put a reminder in your collection. I had a great break with you. N.Y.C. and everything else! Hope there's more to come — Mark.

Seniors: Have your 1981 yearbook mailed to you. Leave \$2.00 check (payable to CSA) in Sequelle mailbox: 111 Harvey. Please remember mailing address.

Dave — The canoe trip was great — looking forward to a few more good times before these three weeks are up.

Dear Intercoastal Airways Personnel Director: Hurry up and buy that computer — the Dennyette syndrome is looking more and more like a reality. Yeah!

Help! I'm trapped inside — get me out'a Clarion.

Let's hear it for White Arts!

Dale — Thanks for the great trip to Fla. and your constant understanding. Can you handle it any longer?

We buy gold and silver in any form. Bring items to James Jewelers, Main Street, Clarion.

Buying Gold & Silver, any quantity. Strictly confidential. Call me, Dave, 5631.



Let's Talk

Conversation. Does it still exist in Clarion? For that matter, does it still exist...period? How many people have blurted out at you, "how are you doing?" but never stuck around to hear your reply?

So many of us talk instead of express. We draw attention to ourselves by throwing around impressive words instead of leveling with someone and exposing our real selves. Is that what we're afraid of-exposing ourselves to someone else? Sure, they say actions speak louder than words but how many of us can go for any length of time without hearing someone say, "I really care about you." It's a simple line we all love to hear but it's only said in the midst of conversation. I have a new friend who is relatively quiet. This friend is quiet important to me, but, unfortunately, doesn't know it. I'm only one conversation away from opening up a new friendship, but I'm apprehensive. Along with the other 5000 people who attend Clarion, I guess I'm afraid of exposing myself through a conversation. We're all wasting a lot of time and words saying absolutely nothing!

I consider myself kind of lucky. Some of my fondest memories of college life have been good conversations. Taking a walk or sitting up until 4 a.m. just talking and listening with someone I care for about something that matters means more than any game or party ever could. How 'bout it? When was the last time you just sat around and talked? There's not too much time left this semester so just enjoy each others company by practicing the art of conversation.

GETTING OLDER?

By SUSIE APPELBAUM

You realize you're getting older when?

—you finally get sick of bugs bunny reruns.

—when Chandler loses its scoping thrill.

—when you no longer get carded at bars.

—when you kiss your teddy bear goodbye and kiss the love of your life hello.

—when the little bush in front of your house is now a full fledged tree.

—when you're so sick of going to frat parties that just the thought of going to one gives you a hangover.

—when you find it hard to remember when the Sig Tau House wasn't a parking lot.

—when your grandmother starts trying to marry you off.

Conversation makes us take a long look at each other. It helps us explore the important, as well as the trivial aspects of each others personality. A conversation is the easiest way of finding out about each other but so many of us talk at each other instead of with each other.

"Hey, are you listening?", or are you simply hearing what I say? Besides the vocal part of the art of conversation, there is the equally important aspects of listening. The words you say can be heard by almost anyone but it's when someone earnestly listens is a conversation satisfying.

I consider myself kind of lucky. Some of my fondest memories of college life have been good conversations. Taking a walk or sitting up until 4 a.m. just talking and listening with someone I care for about something that matters means more than any game or party ever could. How 'bout it? When was the last time you just sat around and talked? There's not too much time left this semester so just enjoy each others company by practicing the art of conversation.

—when you finally give up your "Fruit Loops" (complete with secret decoder ring) for 100% fortified bran flakes, and prunes.

—when you realize you're going to graduate in 3 weeks.

—when you have one year left.

—when you've made it through one or two years of college and you're still with us.

—when half your high school graduating class is married with one or two kids, a dog, a cat...etc.

—when a big night out on the town for you ends at 9:00 p.m.

—when you need a respirator to help you catch your breath after walking up the hill from Tiffin to Chandler.

PIZZA PALS

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FREE DELIVERY
In Clarion Boro

DELIVERY HOURS:
6-12 WEEKNIGHTS
6-1 FRIDAY & SATURDAY

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

Horoscope

for the week of May 3-9

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19) — You should be feeling and looking your very best—full of energy and in a high activity circle. Complete an old project, or abandon it if it now seems impractical. Collect money due and tighten your budget.

Taurus: (April 20 to May 20) — Your optimism can influence others and those in authority to think as you do. You can do your work in record time since you are full of energy and self-confidence. Have fun, but be sure your work is done first.

Gemini: (May 21 to June 20) — Now is the time to take the spotlight and really shine. You have influence over others, so be sure your information is studied and correct. Use all the charm and composure at your command. Go over your budget.

Cancer: (June 21 to July 22) — Don't waste your energy and talents on any project that has a doubtful outcome. Work on the positive programs and inspire cooperation by setting a good example. You have charisma now to attend to personal appearance and grooming.

Leo: (July 23 to Aug. 22) — Make your plans and lay the ground work on a plan to present for consideration next week. Career matters are accentuated and progress will be made through a team effort, so make your co-workers feel important.

Virgo: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) — Keep happy even though you may feel somewhat restricted. You have more influence than you realize. Work at your fast, efficient pace toward your goals. Cooperate with others and be willing to try new methods.

Libra: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Take the time to meditate and look to your own inner values. You can take in a new plan that is challenging if it is in good taste—may update on all matters. Refrain from judgmental attitudes with mate or partner.

Scorpio: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — You have new responsibilities in career matters which allow you to use original and innovative ideas. Finances should be slowly improving and your public image is enhanced. Romance is highlighted too.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — You could be under a good deal of pressure in both your career and social life, but you can get cooperation by being exceptionally friendly. There is a possibility of some unexpected money coming to you.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) — Opportunities are around you if you will take on added responsibility and use your original organizational abilities. Be considerate and loving with family members—don't neglect them. Be helpful to friends.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) — A frustrating problem may make you want to withdraw and work in privacy. Business matters could be confusing requiring strategy on your part. Get opinions from others—take a poll, as it were, to get prevailing views.

Pisces: (Feb. 19 to March 20) — You could be less efficient now than usual and tend to dreamy, vague feelings. You are highly sensitized and should avoid drugs and alcohol.

It's What You Learn

By Cheryl Smith

"It doesn't matter what grade you get. What you learn is the most important thing."

Many of you have probably heard your professors say this when they were explaining their grading policies at the beginning of the semester. You were undoubtedly told the same thing again when test grades were considerably low.

Although most professors feel that learning is the key element in education, the computerized grade on a half a sheet of white or yellow paper is more important than some professors may realize.

At the end of the semester, students immediately look at their grades. They do not explain Laswell's communication model or mitosis. Their future employers do not ask them the difference between a debit and a credit, they look at the students' accounting grades.

Some students have a difficult time trying to understand professors who claim that "what students learn is more valuable than the grades they earn." In some classes, students can learn absolutely nothing and get an A. On the other hand, others can try their hardest and

learn something, but still receive a C.

Some professors possibly fail to realize that they were once students — students who were concerned about their grades. The students should try to understand that their professors must take another role now since they are the teachers and not the students.

The professor himself or herself and the credit hours in a given class also contribute to what grades the student gets as well as how much the student learns. One student may get an A in basic biology with one professor while the student's friend may receive a C or D in the same class, but with another professor.

Credit hours also have a lot to do with students' grades. Physical education courses, for example, are one credit courses even though most of the courses meet twice a week. The reason for having physical education courses this often is obvious — until time is allotted for students to change into and out of proper clothing, the time left is a little less than an hour.

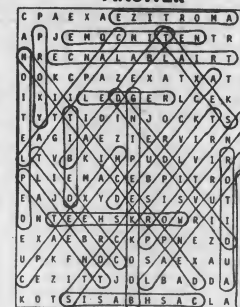
Other courses require labs in which credit is given for the lecture part of the course. No matter how much time is spent in labs in certain classes, students are not granted credit for the labs.

Although credit is not given for the extra hours devoted to some courses through labs, students must apply what they have learned in the lecture to the lab.

Students' future employers do not know whether the professors the applicants had were labeled as "good" or "bad." Employers are concerned with the students' grades and their ability to communicate effectively which, in a sense, reveals what the students have learned. However, there will always be professors who believe learning is deemed most important. Students' attitudes, for the most part, will be that it does not matter what they learn, but what grades they see on that small piece of paper at the end of the semester.

Which is more important to you — what you learn or what you get?

ANSWER



FRIEND IN THE NIGHT

By Nancy Keister

My eyes scanned a huge parking lot outside the kitchen window of our rural farmhouse. A man wearing dark glasses crouched beside his car seat, wielding a handgun. It was aimed through the window at my mother. I remember thinking, "Is he joking?" as I stepped in front of my unsuspecting mother.

A shot rang out. In slow motion I watched the bullet shatter the window into a million slivers. Then with tremendous force it struck the right side of my head. Warm blood oozed from the wound as the impact of the bullet shook me awake.

I was stunned out of my sleep by a life-like dream — was that the second or third time tonight? For weeks I had been plagued by a rash of nightmares. Night after night my sleep was radically interrupted by a strain of fear and oppression that ran rampant through my sleep cycle.

Then a friend shared with me a copy of Patricia Garfield's *Creative Dreaming*, (Simon and Schuster, 1974). Garfield clearly states that we are capable of controlling the general content of our dreams.

This I found to be of great interest since I was in terrific need of controlling my own dream content. Her methodology for control is called "dream incubation" — a process by which you conjure up and cultivate your own dreams. The process of inducing a desired dream includes the following essential elements.



LIBRARY HOURS

Carlson Library hours will be extended from May 4 - May 13 to provide additional study time prior to final exams. The revised schedule is:

MAY 4 — MAY 7	
(Monday-Thursday)	8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
MAY 8	
(Friday)	8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
MAY 9	
(Saturday)	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
MAY 10	
(Sunday)	2 p.m. - 11 p.m.
MAY 11 — MAY 13	
(Monday-Wednesday)	8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

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E A G I A E Z I E R V I R N O
L T V B K I M P U D L V I R J
P L I E M A C E B P I T R O D
E A J D X Y D E S I S V U T E
D N T E E H S K R O W R I I F
E X A E B R C K P P N E Z D I
U P K F N O C O S A E X A U C
C E Z I T T J O L B A D D A I
K O T S I S A B H S A C L A T

Can you find the hidden accounting terms?

ACCURED	DEPRECIATION
AMORTIZE	DIVIDEND
AUDITOR	JOURNAL
BAD DEBT	LEDGER
BOOKKEEPING	NET INCOME
CAPITAL	PATENT
CASH BASIS	POSTING
CPA EXAM	PROXY
CREDIT	STOCK SPLIT
DEBIT	TAXES
DEFICIT	TRIAL BALANCE
DEPLETION	WORK SHEET

Computer Monopoly

UPI—When computer consultants David Nussbaum and Elliott Jolesch first designed a computerized version of Monopoly with the big kids in mind, they meant it as a joke.

But the joke, quoting Nussbaum, "Just skyrocketed. And, like my lawyer says, 'laugh all the way to the bank'."

According to Nussbaum,

the two men have had more than one-thousand orders for "Pornopoly," which sells for \$29.95, and can be played only on certain home computer units.

What Nussbaum describes as, "Basically a drinking and stripping game" has even caught the eye of Johnny Carson, who's invited the two computer consultants to appear on his talk show.

The Omega Mu Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity has recently inducted seven CSC students as members. They are Pam McVay, Marlene Treclak, Debby Brown, Sharon Lynch, Larry French,

Leave Brian Alone

By ROB PARTRIDGE

"The Life Of Brian" is another in a series of Monty Python movies. My first article for Clarion's Call three years ago was a criticism of the tactics used by student religious groups on campus to gain student attention and preach; it was usually in the student's room with no invitation and the listener was a virtual captive. That article drew some heavy criticism from these groups, but it got the point of privacy across.

The movie "The Life of Brian," by Monty Python, the British comedy group, is drawing criticism from religious groups around the world but they, as some groups here at CSC, miss the whole point of the movie and the nature of British comedy, which is by American standards skeptical, cynical and quite dry. Many American's find it very entertaining,

however, some would say damn funny. I am one such fan.

Monty Python's Flying Circus started out with half hour shorts distributed by Time/Life. Then into movies, they did a spoof on the Holy Grail, then on to British life with "Jabberwocky," and finally a spoof on the life of Christ. In it, a youth named Brian, mistaken for being the Saviour by being born in the wrong basket so to speak, comes by a series of accidents to be viewed as the new saviour. Brian, rather than directing a grand crusade, is portrayed as a bumbling victim of circumstance who would rather be home making butter with his mother than preaching how to live.

The movie is not considered as good as the "Holy Grail" by Python fans, but it is funny. Religious figures don't like any perversion of the image of Christ.

Leave Brian alone! Paranoia has once again set in with religious leaders who, if they honestly believed this humorous movie will influence anyone's true beliefs are showing their insecurities again.

As evidenced by those elder gentlemen handing out little green Bibles all day Monday, religious leaders still feel a need to hard sell their point of view and silence anything that strays from the norm. So many of those green books ended up on the grass, on the steps of Harvey and in the trash. Those men ought to think about their methodology. It is proof you can not force opinions on anyone; conversely I argue you can not force someone away from something either. "The Life of Brian" is a good movie for a laugh, anyone that takes it for more than that, well, that's their problem.

GREEK NEWS

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Spring break sent the Tau all over, from the Bahamas to Houston to Myrtle Beach, but we're all back and psyched for Greek Week. We've been preparing for all the events and everyone has been working hard, especially our faithful Greek Sing Director, Val Novak.

Thanks to a lot of hard work by Trish Wojcik, the Tau's annual Yellow Rose Formal was a big success. It was on April 4th at Fogarty's in DuBois and included a buffet dinner, dancing, etc...! It was a good time and well worth the effort, Trish. The highlight of the formal was a ceremony for Annette Delarme who got engaged to Ken Novak, (Sigma Tau). Congratulations, Netter!

We're proud to announce that Jody Aaron has accepted an open to pledge in the fall. Good luck, Jody!

We'd like to thank the wrestlers for the "after-hours" party and the Phi Sigs for yet another WILD Mixer.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Kathy Smith, and Leslie Loase.

Omega Mu would like to extend congratulation to these fine new members. Congratulations are also given to the following members who were elected to offices on April 6: Dave Marple (President), Rachel Saboski (Service Vice President), Luke Mitchell (Social V-P), Jean Mulligan (Treasurer), Deb Brown (Recording Secretary), Pat Higgins

(Parliamentarian), Emma Crowell (Corresponding Secretary), Dan Krebs and Marlene Trzeclak (Historians), Larry French (Custodian of property), and David Zumburn (sectional chairman).

Also of significance to Clarion's Omega Mu chapter is their formal dinner-dance which will be held on May 2 at the Clarion Sheraton Inn. The new officers will be sworn into office then.

THE ROOST

FRI & SAT — Happy Hour
4-7:30 NO COVER CHARGE

Thurs: Pitcher Night

Fri: "MAGUS"

Sat: "FRENZ"

Mon: Specials

Tues: Specials

Wed: "Frenz"

Thurs: "Jay'gee Review"

Country & Oldies Rock

Cheap Nite

Fri: "Rave" Back

Sat: From L.A.

BEER ON TAP —
PABST
STROHS
MILLER



During a double-header held at Clarion against Penn State, Debbie Hanes slides safely into second base. Unfortunately CSC lost both games. (Photo by Chris Hubbell).

Baseball Optimism

By TAD MAKOWIECKI

The optimism that defies April forecasts has often faded in the heat of May Playoff races for recent Clarion State baseball squads. But 1981 promises a club that can withstand rainstorms and heatwaves, as well as the class of District 18.

Assistant Coach Rich Hermann believes that pitching could vault Clarion into the playoffs. "Our pitching is in good shape," says Hermann. "Delasandro, Caputo, Boltz, and Bickle provide the muscles for a quality staff."

"But hitting is the key," the former Point Park pitcher continues. "As Todd Jay, Jim Kockler, and Jimmy Rolling do, that's how we will go."

Todd Jay supports Hermann's argument. "If I stay healthy and get into the groove I'll be OK," says the hard hitting senior. "The more sticks I get the better."

"I've had a real good spring," adds Jimmy Kieker. "I feel very confident."

And so the assault on District 18 opponents begins.

"Once we start stroking I think we can stay with perennial champion Point Park," says Hermann. "We have the pitching; hitting will be the key. I feel that we will make the district playoff."

The fine blend of quality pitching, clutch hitting and April optimism should make Rich Hermann a prophet, and Clarion State a winner.

FROSH WINS

Jeffrey K. Heiple of Brookville, a freshman Clarion State College chemistry major, has been chosen for the CRC Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award sponsored by the CRC Press of Boca Raton, Fla. in

recognition of outstanding achievement in freshman chemistry.

The award consists of a commemorative scroll and the new 62nd edition of the "CRC Handbook of Chemistry and Physics."

Sports

TRACKSTER'S WINNING

By Donna Tanda

The men's and women's track teams have been busy competing over Spring Break and four Golden Eagles have earned their ways to national competition to highlight Clarion's achievements.

Rich Piekarski and Mike Carter qualified for NCAA Division Nationals at Macones, IL. In the javelin event. The throwers qualified at the Penn State Invitational, competing against some of the best throwers in the east. Needing a 208 ft. throw, "Pie" threw 209. "Pie" also took District 18 first place honors this past Saturday at IUP with 204'6".

Taryn and Laurie Carter qualified for NCAA Division II Nationals in Los Angeles on Saturday as they took first and second places at Clarion's 2nd Annual Invitational. Needing a 15.3, Taryn ran the 100 meter hurdles in 14.8 and Laurie's time was 14.9. The four qualifiers need only the approval from Athletic Director Frank Lignelli to be on their ways to Nationals.

The men's team placed second in the District due to strong efforts from the entire team.

Cross country leader Bob Lindberg dominated the 10,000 meter run in 32:19 to

grab 1st place. Chris Keller set a personal record for his time in the same event.

Clarion swept the high jump as Eric Figan (6'8"), Clayton Sovich (6'4") and Dave Qartner (6'2") took all three places.

Dan O'Brien narrowly missed 1st place in the 1500 meters and also placed 4th in the 5000 meters.

Jeff Leya blazed through the 400 meters in 51.0 seconds to win and Bruce Kemmerer won the 800 meters in 1:58.

George "Big D" Drushel grabbed 3rd place in the steeple chase running the grueling event for the first time. His time of 10:10 was 9 seconds off the winner. Drushel combined with Kemmerer, Bob Burch and Jude Joffman in the 1600 meter relay to take second place. Joffman's strong kick secured the Eagles' finish.

Ron Glendenning ran a 4:15 1500 meters and Jim Lieb threw the discus 32.02 meters as both competitors took fourth places.

The women are competing at Millersville in the PSAC championships and the men travel to IUP for an invitational of tough competition.

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JOIN THE LITE BEER TUG-OF-WAR.



Last year we conducted our Lite Tug-of-War contest on college campuses across the nation in an effort to resolve the eternal argument about Lite Beer... "less filling" or "tastes great"? This question as you may recall was never fully answered in our memorable "Battle of the Big Guys"

commercial. After carefully tabulating the results of last year's contests, we found that the majority of campuses actually felt strongly both ways. So sign up today to join the Lite Beer Tug-of-War, and let us know how your campus feels about Lite Beer from Miller.



Date: Friday, May 1, 1981

Time: 5:00 P.M.

Place: Ralston Field

MILLER HIGH LIFE WRISTWRESTLING SERIES

It's grip-and-grinace time! Miller's popular wristwrestling series is open to all challengers, men and women, feather-weight, light weight, middle-weight and heavy-weight categories. Prizes: trophies, applause and glory. Sign up now. Come and compete, or come and cheer for your favorite competitors.

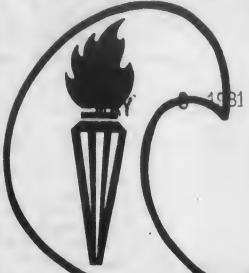
When: Tuesday May 5, 1981 at 7:00 p.m.

Where: Harvey Hall

**Registration: For Information
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CLARION STATE COLLEGE
LIBRARY



Vol. 52, No. 28

Clarion's Call

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, May 7, 1981



Editorially Speaking

ONE LAST CALL

Hello. How are you? Psyched that today is the last day of classes are you? I figured as much. Seems to me like that first day of classes wasn't all that long ago.

Time — it plays funny tricks on your mind. One day you are partying around with your best friends and the next morning you wake up and what happens? Reality! It kind of smacks you right in the face like bright sunlight shining in your eyes. Blinds you for a few moments until you figure out where you are going. Then you've got to decide what you are going to do once you get there. So many decisions, it's mind-boggling.

But let us not talk about such complicated matters. This is it! We are out of here! Time to live it up with the best of our friends. We may never pass this way again so we have to grab every opportunity available. Hey, if you've got the chance — take it. A final fling for old time's sake, why not? You should never find yourself sitting around saying "I wish I would have...". Instead your days should be busy compiling a list of "I remember when" for reunions (and grand-children?). You only live once so do and say all that's on your mind before it's too late.

Speaking of late, I see by the clock on the wall that it is time to hang up. I just wanted to give you one last call before the semester ended. Best of luck to you on finals. I know you are really busy these days, aren't we all, but don't become too involved that you forget to take time to flash a smile. They're contagious you know. Well, I hope you've enjoyed this call; it's the last one you are getting from me. Take it easy.

Lots o' Love,
Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion's Call

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POLICY
Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 1:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy. The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body. Advertising rates: Display ads—\$2.00 per column inch. National — \$.15 per agate line. Mail subscription rates: \$3.00 per semester. \$5.00 per academic year.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

After reading about the increase in the basic fees for the upcoming year, I decided I just couldn't keep quiet any more. College students in this state are getting ripped off and that's all there is to it.

Since I'll be transferring to KSC this fall, I've received the standard incoming student mail. The costs, of course, were among these. When I saw their basic fees I just about fell over. The basic fee for residents is \$382, as compared to CSC's \$625 resident fee. We're paying almost \$250 more for our education here in Pennsylvania. If you want to be a part time student here you pay \$52 a credit hour and at KSU you pay \$19. Non-resident at KSU pay \$55 a credit hour. That's only \$3 more than we residents pay here.

I know I don't know much about running a college or university but I do know something is going on here that I don't like at all. What I'd really like to know, is how long is it going to take Pennsylvania to get a budget together that isn't going to make it's college students into paupers?

A little less-poor
and heading for Kansas,
Colleen Wonderling

Dear Editor,

Last Sunday, along with several other CSC students, faculty and parents, I attended the Annual Greek Sing Competition. Although I am not a member of any Greek Organization, I would not miss this event. It has been a most enjoyable evening for me for three years now, with one exception.

I choose a seat near the back entrance of the auditorium, but was appalled, as the competition progressed, that the area behind the last few rows of seats became a "meeting place" for those who had finished their performance. The whisperings and loud conversations of these persons was annoying to myself and many others in the

back area, who came to support these Greek Organizations. I am sure that the members of these sororities and fraternities would be the first to complain if their performances were disturbed in this way.

Furthermore, the Greek Organizations are given the use of the balcony for their enjoyment and seating purposes. We, as members of the audience are limited to the lower floor. On behalf of the audience last Sunday, the Greek Organizations would give the audience the same consideration we present for them.

I might remind those members of the sororities and fraternities, that without the presence and support of NON-GREEK students, parents and faculty, this event would not be a successful one.

Janice Torisky

Dear Mr. Partridge,

I enjoyed reading your article in last week's CALL and I agree with much of what you say. Monty Python is in my opinion, the funniest and most original comedian around. However, I must say that your slur against the Gideons ("those elder gentlemen") was in poor taste. The Gideons are a very dedicated group of men who distribute the word of God when and wherever they are given the opportunity. They do not "hard sell." People are free to refuse the Bibles or just ignore them. You'd better watch it—you're beginning to sound as paranoid as the religious leaders.

Sincerely,
John Weller

Dear Miss Rush,

After reading your letter in the second to last issue of the CALL addressed to Rev. Sam Serio, it is apparent to me that you are either not too informed about the whole issue of abortion, or you are somewhat narrow minded and don't want to look at both views that make a rational, humane decision.

First, you spoke of child abuse and how wrong and sad it is. Well, I very much agree with you there but I disagree with you when you say that killing the child by abortion is a rational solution. Every person outside of the family has the responsibility of turning the parents in to the police so that the child has a chance at least to live a happy and fruitful life. Where as with an abortion the child has no chance whatsoever. ONE CANNOT ELIMINATE SOCIAL PROBLEMS BY ELIMINATING PEOPLE. Then you go on to make the comment, "Quick death before birth or a slow death afterwards." How can you treat life so lightly?!

Then you talked of rape, and incest and how abortion was once again "a good solution: Now Miss Rush, you mean to tell me that one violent act such as that of rape, condones another such as the murderous act of abortion!?! Why kill an innocent baby for the sin of another man? Two wrongs will never make it right. Sure, there are nine months of a life time that the mother has to carry the child of this sinful man, but compare it to the 90 years of perhaps joyful living you are depriving that child of. Now, you tell me which out weighs the other. True, a woman goes through a lot of intense trauma and pressure after she has been raped, so why add to the guilt, trauma, and pressure with an abortion. It just does not make any sense! What the victim really needs is comfort. Putting a child to death will not make her problems go away, it will only add to them.

Later on in your letter you stated "What I believe in is giving a woman a safe way to carry out a difficult decision." How absurd! Have you ever had or seen the result of an abortion. For your information once again, all women who have an abortion have an 85 percent chance of a miscarriage the next time she wishes to have a baby. You call this safe?

(Continued on Page 5)

CB PRESENTS SWEET THURSDAY NO. 2

On Thursday May 7, Center Board will present the second in the series of Sweet Thursday concerts at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. The concert will feature the Corbin-Hanner Band.

Most record-makers journey to Nashville for its pedal steel players. But the Corbin-Hanner Band had their own trucked in from Pittsburgh on their most recent visit.

The first band, under the name of "Gravel," provided Corbin and Hanner with their professional rock livelihoods for almost a decade. "We were pretty much a mimic rock 'n' roll band," Corbin explains, "until we realized that if WE weren't doing our own music, no one else was gonna do it for us." The Corbin-Hanner Band.

For almost three years now — and clearly pre-dating the Urban Cowboy rush to Country — C-HB has been playing Pittsburgh and Ohio with a new country-rock approach. Their basic genre has of course been around since the '60s. But C-HB's version is definitely a new breed — rockin' just to the hard side of Poco, and lyrically getting to the point infinitely faster.

"If the Statler Brothers are 'Point A' and The Charlie Daniels Band 'Point Z,'" Corbin continues, "We're definitely right in around 'T' or 'V.'"

Seeking to gain the attention of other musical letters—specifically the CBS's and WEA's of the record world—the band moved to Nashville to get their collective foot inside the corporate door.

Bob and Dave knocked on a lot of doors, but after Mel Tillis answered at his Sabal Music publishing company, many more seemed to open for the duo. Within a short period of time, they had penned a pair of Top 3 Country hits between them — Dave's "Beautiful You" for The Oak Ridge boys and Bob's "Blind In Love" for Mel Tillis. Even Hank Williams Jr. who usually writes his own material was intrigued enough by "Dinosaur" to cut it.

Corbin and Hanner's music cut across lines with ease — and acts from Alabama to Johnny Carver soon got into the C-H song act.

But the act was most concerned about was obviously The Corbin-Hanner Band. And after hooking up with Jim Croce, discoverer Tommy West of Cashman and West, C-H set out to get their own act together on record.

Alfa Records was impressed enough by the results to ensure For The Sake Of The Song a prominent place in their first release. In the process, the '80s also found a country-rock attraction to call

its own. The band calls its sound "everybody's music." And while country and rock audiences clearly have their own individual lifestyles, Corbin explains C-HB's gap-bridging solution thusly:

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Editorially Speaking

ONE LAST CALL

Hello. How are you? Psyched that today is the last day of classes are you? I figured as much. Seems to me like that first day of classes wasn't all that long ago.

Time — it plays funny tricks on your mind. One day you are partying around with your best friends and the next morning you wake up and what happens? Reality! It kind of smacks you right in the face like bright sunlight shining in your eyes. Blinds you for a few moments until you figure out where you are going. Then you've got to decide what you are going to do once you get there. So many decisions, it's mind-boggling.

But let us not talk about such complicated matters. This is it! We are out of here! Time to live it up with the best of our friends. We may never pass this way again so we have to grab every opportunity available. Hey, if you've got the chance — take it. A final fling for old time's sake, why not? You should never find yourself sitting around saying "I wish I would have..." Instead your days should be busy compiling a list of "I remember when" for reunions (and grand-children?). You only live once so do and say all that's on your mind before it's too late.

Speaking of late, I see by the clock on the wall that it is time to hang up. I just wanted to give you one last call before the semester ended. Best of luck to you on finals. I know you are really busy these days, aren't we all, but don't become too involved that you forget to take time to flash a smile. They're contagious you know. Well, I hope you've enjoyed this call; it's the last one you are getting from me. Take it easy.

Lots o' Love,
Mary M. D'Innocenzo
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion's Call

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POLICY
Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 1:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy. The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body. Advertising rates: Display ads—\$2.00 per column inch. National—\$.15 per agate line. Mail subscription rates: \$3.00 per semester, \$5.00 per academic year.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

After reading about the increase in the basic fees for the upcoming year, I decided I just couldn't keep quiet any more. College students in this state are getting ripped off and that's all there is to it.

Since I'll be transferring to KSC this fall, I've received the standard incoming student mail. The costs, of course, were among these. When I saw their basic fees I just about fell over. The basic fee for residents is \$382, as compared to CSC's \$625 resident fee. We're paying almost \$250 more for our education here in Pennsylvania. If you want to be a part time student here you pay \$52 a credit hour and at KSU you pay \$19. Non-resident at KSU pay \$55 a credit hour. That's only \$3 more than we residents pay here.

I know I don't know much about running a college or university but I do know something is going on here that I don't like at all. What I'd really like to know, is how long is it going to take Pennsylvania to get a budget together that isn't going to make it's college students into paupers?

A little less-poor
and heading for Kansas,
Colleen Wonderling

Dear Editor,

Last Sunday, along with several other CSC students, faculty and parents, I attended the Annual Greek Sing Competition. Although I am not a member of any Greek Organization, I would not miss this event. It has been a most enjoyable evening for me for three years now, with one exception.

I choose a seat near the back entrance of the auditorium, but was appalled, as the competition progressed, that the area behind the last few rows of seats became a 'meeting place' for those who had finished their performance. The whisperings and loud conversations of these persons was annoying to myself and many others in the

back area, who came to support these Greek Organizations. I am sure that the members of these sororities and fraternities would be the first to complain if their performances were disturbed in this way.

Furthermore, the Greek Organizations are given the use of the balcony for their enjoyment and seating purposes. We, as members of the audience are limited to the lower floor. On behalf of the audience last Sunday, the Greek Organizations would give the audience the same consideration we present for them.

I might remind those members of the sororities and fraternities, that without the presence and support of NON-GREEK students, parents and faculty, this event would not be a successful one.

Janice Torisky

Dear Mr. Partridge,

I enjoyed reading your article in last week's CALL and I agree with much of what you say. Monty Python is in my opinion, the funniest and most original comedian around. However, I must say that your slur against the Gideons ("those elder gentlemen") was in poor taste. The Gideons are a very dedicated group of men who distribute the word of God when and wherever they are given the opportunity. They do not "hard sell." People are free to refuse the Bibles or just ignore them. You'd better watch it—you're beginning to sound as paranoid as the religious leaders.

Sincerely,
John Weller

Dear Miss Rush,

After reading your letter in the second to last issue of the CALL addressed to Rev. Sam Serio, it is apparent to me that you are either not too informed about the whole issue of abortion, or you are somewhat narrow minded and don't want to look at both views that make a rational, humane decision.

First, you spoke of child abuse and how wrong and sad it is. Well, I very much agree with you there but I disagree with you when you say that killing the child by abortion is a rational solution. Every person outside of the family has the responsibility of turning the parents in to the police so that the child has a chance at least to live a happy and fruitful life. Where as with an abortion the child has no chance whatsoever. ONE CANNOT ELIMINATE SOCIAL PROBLEMS BY ELIMINATING PEOPLE. Then you go on to make the comment, "Quick death before birth or a slow death afterwards." How can you treat life so lightly?!

Then you talked of rape, and incest and how abortion was once again "a good solution: Now Miss Rush, you mean to tell me that one violent act such as that of rape, condones another such as the murderous act of abortion? Why kill an innocent baby for the sin of another man? Two wrongs will never make it right. Sure, there are nine months of a life time that the mother has to carry the child of this sinful man, but compare it to the 90 years of perhaps joyful living you are depriving that child of. Now, you tell me which out weighs the other. True, a woman goes through a lot of intense trauma and pressure after she has been raped, so why add to the guilt, trauma, and pressure with an abortion. It just does not make any sense! What the victim really needs is comfort. Putting a child to death will not make her problems go away, it will only add to them.

Later on in your letter you stated "What I believe in is giving a woman a safe way to carry out a difficult decision." How absurd! Have you ever had or seen the result of an abortion. For your information once again, all women who have an abortion have an 85 percent chance of a miscarriage the next time she wishes to have a baby. You call this safe?

(Continued on Page 5)



CB PRESENTS SWEET THURSDAY NO. 2

On Thursday May 7, Center Board will present the second in the series of Sweet Thursday concerts at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. The concert will feature the Corbin-Hanner Band.

Most record-makers journey to Nashville for its pedal steel players. But the Corbin-Hanner Band had their own trucked in from Pittsburgh on their most recent visit.

The first band, under the name of "Gravel," provided Corbin and Hanner with their professional rock livelihoods for almost a decade. "We were pretty much a mimic rock 'n' roll band," Corbin explains, "until we realized that if WE weren't doing our own music, no one else was gonna do it for us." The Corbin-Hanner Band.

For almost three years now — and clearly pre-dating the Urban Cowboy rush to Country — C-HB has been playing Pittsburgh and Ohio with a new country-rock approach. Their basic genre has of course been around since the '60s. But CHB's version is definitely a new breed — rockin' just to the hard side of Poco, and lyrically getting to the point infinitely faster.

"If the Statler Brothers are 'Point A' and The Charlie Daniels Band 'Point Z,'" Corbin continues, "We're definitely right in around 'T,' or 'V.'"

Seeking to gain the attention of other musical letters—specifically the CBS's and WEA's of the record world—the band moved to Nashville to get their collective foot inside the corporate door.

Bob and Dave knocked on a lot of doors, but after Mel Tillis answered at his Sabal Music publishing company, many more seemed to open for the duo. Within a short period of time, they had penned a pair of Top 3 Country hits between them — Dave's "Beautiful You" for The Oak Ridge boys and Bob's "Blind In Love" for Mel Tillis. Even Hank Williams Jr. who usually writes his own material was intrigued enough by "Dinosaur" to cut it.

Corbin and Hanner's music cut across lines with ease — and acts from Alabama to Johnny Carver soon got into the C-H song act.

But the act was most concerned about was obviously The Corbin-Hanner Band. And after hooking up with Jim Croce, discoverer Tommy West of Cashman and West, C-H set out to get their own act together on record.

Alfa Records was impressed enough by the results to ensure For The Sake Of The Song a prominent place in their first release. In the process, the '80s also found a country-rock attraction to call

its own.

The band calls its sound "everybody's music." And while country and rock audiences clearly have their own individual lifestyles, Corbin explains C-HB's gap-bridging solution thusly:

"Now you don't have to have green hair or be totally doped up to identify with it. But if you happen to hear us that way, you'll still be able to recognize it."

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From us to you — The last Call of the semester. This is the crew that brought you all the action packed controversial Call's you've enjoyed reading so much this year. Have a great summer, party hardy and always remember to smile! Until we meet again...

I.E. Triumphs Nationally

By Janice Mueller

The Clarion State College Debate and Individual Speaking Events Team participated in a number of national tournaments in April and placed in the top ten schools each time. Something no other college or university has done.

Pi Kappa Delta, the honorary national forensic fraternity, held its Biennial National Tournament in Gatlinburg, Tennessee March 31—April 4.

The combined total points earned by debaters Patte Kelley, Ami Weekley, Deb Israel, Mary Ellen VanBuskirk and Keith Cole, and I.A.'ers Laura Gordon, Rebecca Hamberger, Janice Mueller, Kathleen Pamer and Todd Sherry resulted in a Second Place Sweepstakes Award for Clarion.

Under the direction of Coach Barry McCauliff, the Clarion debaters ended their season at the Pi Kappa Delta Tournament with an impressive national ranking, including a first place award for Keith Cole in Lincoln-Douglas Debate who attained an outstanding 8-0 record. Superior I.E. Awards were won by Gordon in Persuasion, Poetry and After dinner Speaking; Mueller in Impromptu; Hamberger in Prose and ratings of Excellent for Hamberger in Poetry; and Sherry and Mueller in After Dinner.

This was just the beginning of Clarion's victories in April. Tucson State University hosted the American Forensics Association National I.E. Tournament April 9-13. Five

Clarion students qualified in ten events for this prestigious competition in which eighty-five colleges participated. With over 100 contestants in many events, Clarion had eight elimination round finalists. Janice Mueller made Quarter-finals of Impromptu; Laura Gordon in Dramatic Interpret and Duo with her partner Connie Culbertson; Gordon made Semifinals in After Dinner, placed third in Persuasion and first in Prose finals. Ms. Gordon also won second place in Individual Sweepstakes for her overall achievement in the tournament. Other Clarion finalists included Culbertson-Hamberger who won third place in Duo, Mark Fredo who won first place in Dramatic Interpret.

The I.E. team next traveled to Western Kentucky University for the National Forensic Association Championship, April 23-27. Representing Clarion were Connie Culbertson, Mark Fredo, Laura Gavedoni, Laura Gordon, Rebecca Hamberger, Laura Janusik, Patte Kelley, Jan Mueller, Kathleen Pamer, and Todd Sherry who earned enough points to finish Seventh in Team Sweepstakes. Individual quarterfinalists included Gordon in Prose; Hamberger in Poetry and Duo with Culbertson; Semifinalists were Gordon in Rhetoric Criticism and Duo with partner Fredo; and Fredo in Poetry and in Finals, Gordon placed Second in Persuasive Speaking.

The quality of Clarion's forensics staff is recognized

as widely as the successes of their students. In addition to serving as National Presidents of Pi Kappa Delta, Roger Hufford, has been nominated as the Mid Atlantic representative to the Cross Examination Debate Association National Council. Barry McCauliff is serving his second term on the National Debate Tournament Regional Committee and at the 1981 state championship hosted and won by Clarion in February, Ron Hartley was elected President of the Pennsylvania Forensic Association for 1981-82.

Although the official cumulative national forensic standings will not be published until August, as far as the students and coaches are concerned, Clarion is the best.

DRUG BUST

Several Clarion state College students were among 22 persons arrested for drug sales in Clarion county by State Police from Troop C last week.

The arrests were part of a six month investigation by officers from Shipperville, Kane, Clearfield, Punxsutawney, Ridgway and DuBois. Included in the arrests were persons suspected to be drug distributors in Clarion, Jefferson and Clearfield Counties.

Of the 22 arrested, many were warranted for possession of illegal drugs indicated as marijuana, cocaine, hashish and methamphetamines. No large quantities of drugs were taken although a five-pound package of a substance thought to be marijuana was found with one person arrested.

Local police and campus security aided in some of the

arrests but were not part of the investigation.

The investigations and arrests were under the control of Lt. Leslie Stilwell, head of Troop C in Punxsutawney and much of the investigation was based on information by undercover State Policemen. The policemen bought small quantities of drugs in order to gain the evidence, buying the drugs at different times to establish the suspect to be a dealer.

The 22 persons arrested were arranged before Alta Hamilton, district magistrate, in the Clarion County Courthouse. Bail was set at \$10,000 bond or \$5,000 cash. Those not making bail were sent to the Clarion County jail.

Warrants are still out for the arrest of 15 more suspects and they will be arrested on sight.

HAVE A
GRET SUMMER!
See you next year!

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Jewelry

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LIFE
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SHORT REPORTS

DRAFT BOARD RETURNING

Anti-draft leaders are protesting a program that was quietly launched by the Selective Service System this week ... a program setting up more than 2000 "stand-by" draft boards across the United States.

Selective service officials began interviewing an estimated 20,000 Americans who have indicated interest in serving on local draft boards.

The Selective Service System insists that it is not re-instituting the military draft. Selective Service leaders say that the 20,000 or so candidates are being screened and interviewed so that a nationwide draft board system would be ready to go ... in the event a national emergency is declared.

At the peak of the Vietnam War, there were some 4,000 draft boards in operation. They were abolished, however, when the draft was totally phased out in 1976.

The Washington-Based committee against registration and the draft (card) says it is opposed to the setting up of these so-called "stand-by" local draft boards. Card director Duane Shank alleges it is just one more important step in the process of implementing a full-time military draft.

The Selective Service System says, in the meantime, that most of the local boards being formed will consist of from three to seven members.

...

DEATH PENALTY "RACIST"

A Tufts University professor has told a senate committee that capital punishment laws are racially biased against blacks.

Professor Hugo Adam Bedau says that a northeastern university study of the conviction and sentencing patterns in four states since 1872 shows that — in Bedau's words — "The death penalty is most likely to be meted out to a black offender who kills a white victim."

Bedau says the study found that of the 286 Florida blacks who killed white victims, 48 were sentenced to death. However, he said, of the 11 Florida whites who killed blacks, NONE was sentenced to death.

The professor says that the same study found that in Texas, 344 blacks were convicted of killing whites, and 27 of these received the death penalty. However, 143 whites were convicted of killing blacks, yet not one of the whites was sentenced to death. Bedau was testifying before the senate judiciary committee, which is considering a capital punishment bill.

Bond's Inauguration Set

The inauguration of Dr. Thomas A. Bond as the thirteenth president of Clarion State College will be held Saturday, May 9, at 2 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Faculty, staff and students are invited to attend the inauguration and the public reception following in Chandler Dining Hall.

Official delegates from over 40 academic institutions will be attending the inauguration ceremony.

The CSC Symphonic Band opens the inaugural convocation Saturday at 2 p.m. with "Crown Imperial" by William Walton. The convocation will feature the investiture of Bond by John McNulty, president of the Clarion State College Board of Trustees.

Greeting will also be presented by a number of groups represented on the convocation platform. Students will be represented by Ken Natale, president of the CSC Student Senate, while staff greetings will come from LaRue Taylor, a member of

the AFSCME executive committee.

Nadine Donachy, president of the Clarion APSCUF, and Janice Horn, chairperson of the CSC Faculty Senate, will offer greetings from faculty. Dr. James Cole, dean of the school of Communication, will represent administration and Eugene Kocher, president of the Clarion State College Alumni Association, will give a welcome for alumni. Clarion Mayor Daryl Rhea is scheduled to represent the community and Dr. James McCormick, president of the State College and University Board of Presidents, will give greetings from the state college and university system in Pennsylvania.

A native of St. Louis, Missouri, Bond attended private schools and a military academy in his hometown. He attended Washington University for two years before transferring to the University of Missouri, where he received an A.B. degree in Geology in 1961. In 1963 he received a M.S.

degree in Geology from the University of Oklahoma and a Ph. D. in Geology from the same university in 1966.

While working on his doctorate, Bond was an instructor at the University of Oklahoma and a geologist with the Oklahoma Geological Survey.

At Georgia Southern College Bond was an assistant and associate professor of Geology and dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Starting as assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Bond also served as director of summer session at Idaho State University.

He followed his work at Idaho State University as Vice President for Academic Affairs at Midwestern State university from 1976-78. Before coming to Clarion in 1980, Bond was Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs at Eastern Illinois University.

He and his wife Judy have two children, Amy Elizabeth and Tom, Jr.

Becht Registered Historic

Becht Hall, the Spanish-style dormitory at Wood Street and Ninth Avenue on the Clarion State College campus, has been placed on the Pennsylvania Register of Historic Places. State Historic Preservation Officer Edward Weintraub made the announcement in April 20 letter to Dr. Thomas A. Bond, CSC President.

Becht's historical and architectural significance were determined through research begun last year by four graduate students working with Sally Sims in Clarion's History Department: Mrs. Harriet Frampton of Clarion; the late Cheryl Aharrar Reid; Larry Kreger, of Franklin; and Susan L. Richards, also of Franklin, who pursued the project which resulted in Becht's listing in the historical register.

Becht Hall, built in 1908, has been associated with Professor Workinson, who is reputed to have drawn the floor plans for the dormitory building. A major factor in the building's importance, however, is the fact that it was designed by the Pitts-

burgh firm of Allison and Allison. Through extensive correspondence with the research librarian at the American Institute of Architects in Washington, D.C., and with descendants of the Allison brothers, as well as the study of early 20th-century architectural journals, Susan Richards was able to determine that Becht (originally called Navarre after the region of Spain of the same name) was a missing link in the careers of Allison and Allison. Two years after designing Navarre Hall, the firm relocated to Los Angeles and produced the first campus of UCLA. After this effort, they continued to be prominent in the field of collegiate architecture on the west coast into the 1940s.

Becht's architectural character has elements of the Spanish Colonial Revival popular at the time it was erected at Clarion. David Allison, one of the Allison brothers, had studied in Spain, and was particularly inspired by the forms he saw there. The light walls and red tile roof, as well as the arched

san stepped gables reflect that Spanish influence.

The building's style is also a product of the first decade of the 20th century and the so-called "Arts and Crafts" movement, which often employed exposed bracketing under the eaves and the use of brick as the major building material.

Listing in the Pennsylvania Register also recognizes Becht's importance as an up-to-date and stylish college building of the periods. It precedes the later phase of campus architecture when academic buildings often became more functional in appearance.

LETTERS CONT.

(Continued from Page 2)

Finally you go on to say "I cannot picture anyone much more desperate than a scared, young girl forced with an unwanted pregnancy..." Miss Rush, let me tell you of someone who is. How about the even more desperate, scared, and innocent young child who is actually the one being put to death, the one who has no say in what to do with his own life, the one who truly feels all the pain of the abortion up until the moment of his death.

Oh, so often we speak of discrimination against race, discrimination against religion, and discrimination against ethics and how wrong it is. Well how about the discrimination against size. That's what abortion is. Just because you can't see the baby before your eyes before you abort it, just because the child can't tell you how he feels about the matter, you feel you can justify this murderous act. But let me tell you something, the child is there, the child is alive, the child is breathing, and the child's heart is pounding. Well...at least it was.

Sincerely,
Peter T. Rys

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Clarion Can Be Fun ?!?

By Camille Post
Feature Editor

"There's nothing to do in Clarion," states the unproductive, bored student. "I wish I would have gone to Penn State where there's more excitement; more opportunities for a good time...Clarion's too small; a hole in the ground...a microscopic spot on the map..." If you are one of the countless students who mumble statements of these types every weekend-wake up! If you just look around, you can find places that will boggle the mind with their beauty and intense splendor, not to mention availability.

Drive within ten miles in any direction from Clarion and you can practically be in paradise. The river is the basis for many recreational activities and natural sights and if you have a car you might want to check out some of the following places:

The Tressel: The bridge over the river Clarion is spectacular as it was built in the 1800's for trains to cross safely over the river. The sight, old and majestic, is good for many different activities. With tunnels at each end of the tracks, you can walk for a mile or so in the tunnels and never see daylight. On the tressel itself, rock throwing, day dreaming, hiking and not to mention partying are all possibilities. There's even a clearing and small parking area on the one end where a grill can be set up, a frisbee thrown and a keg or two tapped. But beware of overdoing it or goofing up too much while on the tressel-it's a long way down to the shallow river at the bottom. The tressel is located off I-80 at the Shippenville exit. Turn left at the Airport Rd. — bear left and after a few miles, the small dirt road is once again at the left. At the bottom of the road is the tressel and all the fun that comes with it.

Other than the tressel, there's always Mill Creek. Situated off 322, right past Strattanville and at the end of a long, dirt road is a clearing where boats dock and people party. Once again, frisbees can be thrown, swimming is possible with a rock platform above the water perfect for the diver always wishing to be in the high dive competition. The water can keep a few brews cold, plenty of space for fun in the sun and a great get together for two or 20 people.

Alum Rock. This scenic sight is for those climbing and hiking freaks. Off I-80 at the Knox exit, turn right and

follow that road, bearing left. After about 7-10 miles on the left there is a little country store. Turn left there and follow until you reach the woods and a field where the climbing begins. At this sight caverns can be explored, rocks can be climbed, the woods can be camped in. Once again — a good time by all.

And of course, there's the usual Cook Forest, located off route 68 — follow the signs. Cook Forest is known for almost any nature activity possible and is a popular favorite for most students.

Now that's all fine if you have a car. Those of us unfortunate enough to have only our two feet for transportation may not have as much luck, but scenic fun is there if you look. Of course, there is always **Gamma Rock**, located at the other side of the river on 5th avenue. On a nice day, that's the partying spot for many students. The rock, located right in the river, cannot be reached unless swimming or boating. For those non-swimmers, a rock on the land is also convenient.

Also, believe it or not, the other scenic location situated in our own back yard is the campus of CSC. Think of it — beautiful Given Beach, picnic tables, architectural wonders, lots of hills and tennis courts and even piped in music on Harvey Hill.

So even if you don't think there is anything to do in Clarion — look around. Right here under your nose or within a short drive are all the things you need for a scenic, good time. So get back to nature, pick up a few brews, get out the frisbee and have a great time. Party Hardy!

ZIP PLUS 4

The Postal Service is planning in coming months to implement a four-digit add-on to existing ZIP Codes — ZIP — plus 4. If you are concerned about it, don't be.

No one using the mails will be required to use it. Its use will be entirely voluntary.

It is intended chiefly for business and volume mailers if they choose to use it. If you'd like to know more about ZIP plus 4, write for: ZIP plus 4 Pamphlet U.S. Postal Service Washington, D.C. 20260.

GREEK NEWS

Sig Tau

The brothers of Sigma Tau would like to congratulate all participants in Greek Olympics. A good time was had by all brothers. The brothers are still proud to keep our string of victims intact. We would like to thank especially the heavyweight ropepull, weightlifting, and pyramid for their special effort of "whatever it takes." The Sigle seniors leaving this year are Jeff Stubbs, Joe Tripodi, Jim Kearns, and Rich "Pie" Karski. The seniors have many regrets upon leaving but are still glad the Sig Tau pride is still there for Olympics. Let's hope it stays that way!

The brothers are also glad to announce their strong performance in this year's Intramurals. With track and field the only event left, the brothers have a comfortable lead.

There are also a few engagements to be announced. The two former brothers are Juan Gozard to Dinise Dick and "Big" Ken Novak to Annette Delasme. Also Mike Waite will marry Lisa Lammana this summer. The brothers wish the best of luck to all of them. The brothers also would like to wish the best of luck to Mike Crovak for an excellent season next year which could lead to the NFL draft. And Pie's hopeful place at nationals in the javelin.

And finally the brothers would like to wish everyone a fantastic summer! Until next year have a jolly good time.



Sig Tau's climb to the top of the pyramid to win overall Greek olympics last Saturday. (Photo: Mick Sekelsky).

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Only At Clarion

—Can you relate to Mickey Mouse with cold feet in red pants and a shirt with a funny looking collar, on the edge of a precipice, with a golden brown cigar talking into a yellow phone saying, "the atom bomb is going to drop Next Week but don't worry, because I'm in control and I pride myself on being the best, and if you are still, just once, I know I shouldn't but I really want to nudge you in the morning," as opposed to being logical and flipping a coin, that didn't look that way a minute ago, because it had separate parts but was so much alike, for the umpteenth time, getting ready to take me in the rec room to drink iced teas, and write a book about being able to relax, so you don't become a physical wreck. OH! What a year!

Does a girl write and call a guy long distance all semester — only to not even want to talk to him when at last its no longer long distance.

Does a fraternity have to pour beer from a keg instead of pumping it because the cork fell into the key.

Can you stand in someone's heat.

Do the Back packers have an alleyheny National Park White Arts Extension branch party.

Do the South St. Rowdies throw the best White Arts Party yet.

Are the words "students" and "low-life" synonymous.

Do the girls' track team have a skipping relay race around the Millersville State College lobby using a banana as a baton.

Does a certain frat read the lyrics off each other's backs for Greek sing! Job well done!

Do the Greeks blow off week to come to White Arts parties.

Do you have to be mentally prepared to do the dishes ... do "I gotta get outa here."

Do you lose your tree to a White Arts party.

Would College Park students rather burn their furniture instead of sitting in it.

Can you get wetter drinking beer with a rabbit than scuba diving.

Do marketing majors get obsessed with "The Game" and no one else knows what the hell they're talking about.

Does it take 20 minutes to back out of the Roost parking lot.

Is there a "secret half" on reserve at every party.

Are we L.H.B. when "it's kicked."

Can Rob get bummed because a bunch of thyroid cases didn't stuff enough plastic balls into metal hoops.

Do we all Teeeeeeeeem drink!!!

Does a certain EL Ed. teacher think she is "simply marvelous," but still professional.

Do the "South St. Rowdies" not all live on South Street.

Can you get arrested for making a phone call!



You can leave the books behind (maybe), but take the spirit of the campus with you... on a sport shirt, jersey or T-shirt neatly imprinted to tell the world that you belong to this community of scholars. Browse through our clothing department soon while selections are still great.

AT THE BOOK CENTER

Open Sat. May 9th: 12-2 pm
Mother's Day Sunday May 10th.



Only at Clarion do people go to a long underwear party on the last day of winter and have it end up a short underwear party even before the first day of spring arrives.

DANDY DANDELIONS

By Nancy Keister

The next time you find yourself sitting on the campus lawn squeezing yellow flowers between your toes, stop and think about the potential waste you may be causing.

"Taraxa cum officinale" — gardeners cringe at the first sight of this naughty, yellow-flowering lawn weed that spreads like wild fire. However, Arabian physicians of the tenth Century found it to be an excellent culinary and medicinal herb. Today in France it is grown commercially and sold in markets as a salad green. What is this flourishing, flowering, foul of the lawn? The dandelion, of course.

The dandelion is a well-known pest, but its usefulness to man is seldom discussed. The truth is, the plant contains elements that stimulate man's whole system: bloodstream liver, digestive organs, and especially the kidneys and bladder. Dandelions have more

vitamin A and C than is available in any other fruit or vegetable.

Because of its miserly characteristics, it absorbs about three times as much iron from the soil as is extracted by any other plant, and is therefore recommended for anemia. Reputedly, it helps to clear acne, is highly effective against eczema and scurvy, and it also a mild laxative.

Dandelion can be prepared in a number of ways — as a vegetable, a salad, tea, coffee, wine, and beer. As a vegetable, wash the tender young leaves and cook them slowly in butter. Season with

salt and pepper for a delightful alternative to corn or wax beans.

In a salad, mix the leaves with a light oil and lemon dressing. A popular French gourmet dish includes bits of bacon in a wilted dandelion salad.

Dandelion tea aids weak digestive systems and dandelion coffee is said to be kinder to delicate stomachs than the "real stuff."

Recipes for dandelion beer and wine can be found in HOW TO ENJOY YOUR WEEDS by Audrey Wynne Hatfield who says they are refreshing beverages, and helpful to the human body.

Sadat Gets Bull

(UPI) — A Canadian farmer is sending Egyptian President Anwar Sadat a lot of bull... 17-thousand dollars worth, to be exact. Ray Adams says he met Sadat on a recent business trip and thought the Egyptian

leader was a "tremendous guy." So he's sending Sadat a 13-hundred pound Alberta Bull named "Man of Peace." The bull... valued at 17-thousand dollars... will be loaded onto an Air Canada jet for the trip to Egypt.

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CSC Honors

The 1981 Clarion State College Honors Banquet was held Wednesday, May 6, at 7 p.m. in Chandler Dining Hall. All Clarion students who have completed 30 credits at CSC and have maintained a 3.4 quality point average were honored at the banquet, in addition to a number of special awards.

The banquet is supported by the college faculty and administration, the Association for Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties, the Clarion State College Foundation, Servation, and Kappa Delta Pi.

The Foundation announced the recipients of 31 departmental \$300 scholarships. A list of the students follows:

ROTC — Scott Keefer; Venango Campus — Diane Baum and Pamela Kean; Art — Nancy Rowley; Biology —

Joseph Chromiak; Chemistry — Karl Shaffer; English — Gail Myer; Geography — Todd A. Moore; History — Eleanor J. Frey; Mathematics — David Manski; Modern Languages — Tracy Thomas; Music — Sherry Jones; Physics — Thomas Rogh; Psychology — Bonnie S. Summers; SCT — Patty Kelley; Accounting — David Lindahl; Finance and Bus. Com. — Susan Mullen; Administrative Sciences — Scott Schwartzfager; Marketing — Bruan Harpst; Economics — Paul A. Stock; Communications — Joyce Draganosky; Computer Science — Douglas A. Phillips; Library Science — Rachelle Nelson; Education — Judith Zwick; HPE — Laura Astarita; Nursing — Diane Geary; Special Education — Kristine Rutter; Speech Path and Audiology — Wendy Lou A. Bennett.



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CLARION'S CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.
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Horoscope

for the week of May 10-16

Clarion State College

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Financial matters and personal ambitions are up for review and resolution. Guard against over-enthusiasm in your dealings with higher ups. Use your creative talents and fix up your house and garden.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Something begun six months ago could be complete now. Some may have news of a gift or legacy. Play host or hostess to a small group of friends at your home.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Your influence is felt by others and you could get lost of attention. You have the support of friends and should develop your talents by studying. Be friendly and warm to others.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22): Share your optimism and expertise with others—lend a helping hand where needed. Use your charm and diplomacy in handling a difficult public situation. Move forward your ambitions by getting cooperative support.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22): Accent is on both home base and career interests. Listen quietly to those in authority and wait until later to take your stand. Domestic problems may be brewing and you can solve them before they become full-blown issues.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): You're in a positive cycle and your disposition improves. New ideas and challenges could come your way and you are inspired to move forward.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Review a project that may be bogged down and bring more original thinking to solving the problem. Intuition is high and time alone spent thinking about your long-term fulfillments will pay off. Be patient.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): This is a good time to take care of detailed, routine matters. Organize accounts, pay bills, make duty phone calls. Don't be goaded into a fight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Roll along with the daily events, which could take all your time. Be willing to delay other activities for now. This is a good mental cycle and you can settle some troublesome matters by quieting thinking them through.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Give attention to home and property matters. Repair, improve and redecorate for your own comfort and increased value. If feeling physically low, get your medical checkup, upgrade your diet and get plenty of rest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): You gain valuable insights now and reevaluate the changes you have recently made. Keep your mind and attitudes open as almost daily changes continue. Direct your energy to social and artistic endeavors.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20): Those who are changing their residence could finalize the move now. Lots of activity on the home front with people coming and going. Don't let restlessness or impatience cause you to be grouchy or touchy with others.

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS



WHITE ARTS WEEK!



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The End is Close at Hand

By Rob Partridge

"This is the end. This is the end, my friend," sang Jim Morrison of the Doors.

Yogi Berra, during last years' world series, was quoted as saying, "It's never over till it's over." At face value this doesn't seem like a very profound statement. But think about it and it goes a long way in explaining why peoples' state of desperation near the end of the semester is not as necessary as we

seem to think, that it's inevitably horrible. With just one week left, the end is near, true, but getting to the end doesn't have to be as bad as we make it seem.

All the smiling, content faces basking in the warm sun at the white arts festivals last Saturday and Sunday, the cheers heard out on Ralston Field during olympics at the culmination of Greek Week, the beaches that have made dorms famous, Ralston, Nair, and Campbell beach, all this stands as proof that even in the hectic last week, the last day, the number of good times are limited only by the number of people seeking to have one.

During finals week, there is going to be a lot of the normal work associated with finals, but the essence of the last week is still warm weather, more people outside (and wearing less), and the general feeling of relief that comes from the realization

that the summer that we've worked towards is upon us.

But before the very week we're worried about slips by, look between the lines to get out and "get happy," as Elvis Costello puts it. The pressure of finals week can be alleviated by the built in defense mechanism called college life. To be able to relax with a cold beer on a warm Thursday night with your best friends around, that is, in the eyes of most of the world, a life style of ease and accomplishment. We're lucky as hell and hardly ever acknowledge it, but this is your week to take advantage of it. Do the work you've got to

do well, but find time to enjoy this week too. "It's never

over," as the man said, "until it's over."

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Obviously, a three-year enlistment would eliminate 100% of your indebtedness. But you may prefer to take a shorter route and sign up under the Army's two-year enlistment option (and put 2/3 of your debt behind you).

Or you might want to join the Army Reserve. If you qualify, as a Reservist you can stay home, get paid for your active duty, and receive 15% loan forgiveness (or \$500, whichever is greater) for each year you serve.

But we're not just offering you loan forgiveness. With your education, you can probably qualify for a higher rank and pay grade. You'll have your choice of many sophisticated Army skills.

And you may be eligible for generous monetary educational incentives.

TWO-FOR-ONE SAVINGS PLAN

If your dream is to continue your education some day, joining the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program can bring that day closer.

In fact, in just two years you can accumulate up to \$9,200 for grad school. (Only the Army can offer you a two-year enlistment.)

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^aMaximum individual contribution during a 2-year enlistment.

^{ab}Certain 4-year enlistments can get you as much as \$14,100 for college, plus a \$5,000 cash enlistment bonus for a total of \$19,100.

If you save between \$25 and \$100 of your monthly Army pay, the government will match that amount two-for-one. On top of that, you might qualify for an exclusive Army educational incentive of \$2,000. (Longer enlistments can result in higher incentives.)

And you can participate in VEAP at the same time you're receiving loan forgiveness.

So, in just two years, you can go back to school with 2/3 of your debt behind you and up to \$9,200 for your education ahead of you. (Of course, a longer enlistment could result in more educational benefits and 100% loan forgiveness.)

To find out more about both ways to serve your country as you serve yourself, call 800-421-4422. In California, 800-252-0011. Alaska and Hawaii, 800-423-2244. Ask for the name of the Army's college representative nearest you.



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